Praising Potter
Audiences of all ages are finding joy in Harry Potter in the wake of terrorist attacks.
Scene page 14

University Club tests below health standards

Inspector finds food in kitchen below specified temperature
By HELENA PAYNE
Assistant News Editor
The St. Joseph County health department recently cited Notre Dame's private dining facility, the University Club, during an inspection and will soon release its official report from last week's follow-up inspection.

Although the initial Oct. 16 visit from the department was supposed to be a routine inspection, the University Club failed to show that they were complying with public health standards.

An inspector from the St. Joseph Health Department dressed in a black pants suit and a black baseball cap and carrying a bag walked into University Club's kitchen during the peak lunch hour and found food below the suggested temperature.

"When [the inspector] was there, the University Club didn't have a very good inspection," said Rita Hooton, assistant food service supervisor of the St. Joseph County Health Department.

Applying sociology

Lecturer describes role of subdivision within sociology discipline
By JILL MAXBAUER
News Writer

Applied sociology isn't an inferior brand of sociology that needs to be hidden, according to sociologist Jay Weinstein from Eastern Michigan University.

Sociologists say that there wasn't applied sociology before 1981, when actually people were doing it," Weinstein said in his Tuesday address at Saint Mary's. "Some scientists think it is an inferior brand of sociology, whereas I believe it's the only brand of sociology."

Applied sociology is a division of the discipline that uses sociology's theories and core principles to improve and analyze social structures.

Weinstein said applied sociologists want to make their mark on the world.

"We go into the world of sociology to repair the world ... to leave the world just a little bit better," he said.

This hope is at the core of the evolution of the discipline. Weinstein split the evolution of applied sociology into three stages: amateur, academic and post-academic. In the amateur stage, sociology was studied because the scholars loved it, not to make a living.

"For them, sociology was technological knowledge designed to change the world," Weinstein explained. It gave the world an outlet that would allow us to organize social life in a moral and scientific way.

The academic stage was important due to the fact that major voices were looking at society, such as Durkheim and Weber. The main push in this stage of the discipline was to prove to the world that the scholars were scientific and academic. Unfortunately, the interdisciplinary aspect of sociology was sacrificed when looking at society.

"Problems do not come with labels, only the discipline names," Weinstein said.

The third stage of the evolution is the post-academic stage. In this field, sociological departments all over the world have to turn to a university for funding. With state grants, the federal government and others support the school of thought. This stage is also when the concept of altruism comes into play.

"Altruism is the idea that behavior should be pro-social, intended to help others in and above themselves," Weinstein said.

Figures who use this concept range from Comte to Jesus Christ.

"Altruism goes together in a common humanity. You'll find it in those individuals, in those times, where there is a perception that we are all one," Weinstein explained.

Weinstein spoke after accepting an invitation from sociology department chairman Jeff Breese.

Weinstein is president-elect of the Society for Applied Sociology and specializes in demography and urban sociology for the master in applied sociology program at Eastern Michigan University.

Weinstein spoke on campus since the College has both a major in sociology as well as a major in applied sociology, which has students involved with an internship in the community that will be the basis for their education.

The biggest thing was the temperature problems.

Rita Hooton
assistant food service supervisor
St. Joseph County Health Department

very good inspection," said Rita Hooton, assistant food service supervisor of the St. Joseph County Health Department.

Rape victim confides sense of helplessness

By LAUREN BECK
News Writer

Rape victim Wendy said she never thought her best friend Bill was "that type of guy."

"He was supposed to be my best guy friend, but at a point when I was weak he had taken advantage of me," she said.

Wendy described her experience of sexual assault Tuesday in a talk about surviving after rape.

During her junior year of high school, Wendy spent most of her time with Bill. "We talked on the phone every night, went to dances together," she said. "His parents even had pictures of the two of us all over their house."

When Wendy learned from a mutual friend that Bill wanted to date her, she dismissed the idea and continued their friendship. Weeks later though, after a dance, Wendy found herself intoxicated and alone with Bill in his lake house 40 minutes from home.

"It was my first time drinking alcohol, and he was making my drinks for me," she said. "I had no clue what I was doing and that was really bad." Eventually Bill convinced her to go to bed. "I couldn't walk on my own, so Bill took me back to the bedroom. He tucked me into bed and then turned off the light, but then he sat on the edge of the bed and kissed me on the forehead."

He kept kissing me but I wasn't kissing back," said Wendy.

She described her feelings of helplessness, confusion and vulnerability as Bill proceeded to raping her.

"Nothing was making sense and I was confused as to why it was happening," Wendy said. "I was like he was moving me but I had no clue what was going on. Mentally I couldn't think. This shouldn't be happening ... It wasn't registering with me that I could do something to stop this."
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**NDSP a pawn for du Lac**

Mike Connolly

Editor in Chief

The Office of Student Affairs must think that the Notre Dame Security/Police is a collection of Idiots. How else can you explain the no tailgating rule in du Lac? Rather than allowing NDSP to enforce the stupid and unenforceable, intelligent thinking men like Reslife are being left to enforce laws designed to curb alcohol abuse. I feel that Notre Dame has every right to arrest publicly intoxicated individuals. Public intoxication is against any Indiana law. NDSP can easily determine the law regardless of age. Notre Dame has every right to arrest publicly intoxicated individuals.

Beyond Campus

**Princeton analyzes Bush/Gore election one year later**

President Bush’s order Monday granting former presidents greater authority to withhold records requested by historians and other researchers is causing discontent among academics, who say the government is illegitimately blocking access to valuable resources. The order is a modification of the Presidential Records Act of 1978, which requires disclosure of particularly sensitive records 12 years after presidents have left office. Bush and White House officials say these measures are being put in place to ensure that no information will be released which could lead to a breach in national security. But some historians and scholars see the order as a smokescreen for the Bush administration’s desire to conceal potentially embarrassing records from past administrations. The records, scholars claim, contain no information that would assist a terrorist attack. Some historians point out that there are many stories and facts that keep important information protected from the public.

**Harvard University**

Bush limits public’s access to records

President Bush’s order Monday granting former presidents greater authority to withhold records requested by historians and other researchers is causing discontent among academics, who say the government is illegitimately blocking access to valuable resources. The order is a modification of the Presidential Records Act of 1978, which requires disclosure of particularly sensitive records 12 years after presidents have left office. Bush and White House officials say these measures are being put in place to ensure that no information will be released which could lead to a breach in national security. But some historians and scholars see the order as a smokescreen for the Bush administration’s desire to conceal potentially embarrassing records from past administrations. The records, scholars claim, contain no information that would assist a terrorist attack. Some historians point out that there are many stories and facts that keep important information protected from the public.

**University of Virginia**

Admissions office delays deadlines

As anthrax scares plague the U.S. postal service, high school seniors are facing difficulties ensuring their college applications arrive on time. As such, the University of Virginia admissions office has joined other schools across the nation in delaying its early decision application deadline. Applications postmarked as late as Nov. 8 will still be accepted, as opposed to the usual Nov. 1 deadline. Admissions officials made the decision based on the anthrax scares and new safety measures slowed mail traffic, particularly on the East Coast. "Applicants deserve the necessary amount of time to prepare, and our application is not one that you do lightly," Dean of Admissions John A. Blackburn said. Blackburn said he anticipates receiving more early decision applications this year than in the past. "The high school population is growing. And because of a declining economy, public colleges are becoming a more popular option than private schools," he said.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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**NATIONAL WEATHER**

The AccuWeather.com forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001

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Large Pizza
Cheese & Any 1 Topping

$6.99 ONLY

Additional Pizza Toppings $1.00 Ea.

Quick CARRYOUT & DELIVERY

Specialty Pizzas
Deluxe: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions, Italian Sausage, & Extra Cheese
All Meat: Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Ham, Bacon, & Extra Cheese
Hawaiian: Extra Ham, Bacon, Pineapple, & Cheese
Chicken Club: Seasoned Chicken, Bacon, Onions, Cheese, & Tomatoes
White Cheezy: Garlic Butter Sauce with 4 Blended Cheeses, Feta Cheese, Sliced Tomatoes, Bacon, & Onions
Garden: Cheese, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions, Sliced Tomatoes, & Feta Cheese

Subs $4.69
- Italian Sub
- Ham & Cheese Sub
- Veggie Sub
- Chicken Club Sub

CheezyBread $3.49
Fresh-Baked Bread Strips with 3 Kinds of Cheeses & Garlic Butter, Topped with Parmesan & Roma Seasoning. Served with a Side of Pizza Sauce & Ranch Dipping Sauce

Marco's Salad $1.99
Crisp Lettuce, Pepperoni, Cheese, Tomatoes, Banana Peppers, Black Olives, Feta Cheese & Italian Dressing
Pokagon site reveals treasures

By SARAH NESTOR
News Writer

On the site where the Pokagon Village used to exist in Northern Indiana, the discovery of buttons, pottery fragments, beads, pipe fragments, nails and animal bones begin to tell the story of what no longer remains. Notre Dame anthropology professor Mark Schurr passed around these artifacts in a lecture entitled "Pokagon Village, Sites, Artifacts and Their Meanings" Tuesday at Saint Mary's.

Schurr has conducted field research classes at the Pokagon site for the past three years and has over 1,000 artifacts from the site. There have also been artifacts found dating back 1,000 to 2,000 years ago, he said.

Leopold Pokagon and his band, which were part of the Potawatomi Indians, inhabited the Pokagon Village in the 1820's. This was during the period known as removal, when Native Americans in the early 19th century were being forced out of northern Indiana. Schurr said that some of the remains found gives evidence that the Catholic faith may have been a tool that helped the civilization resist removal.

"Pokagon Village was successful in resisting removal by using the Catholic faith," he said, explaining that researchers found artifacts from a church site that may have existed.

The historic site is now located on private property where investigations were conducted in cooperation with the Pokagon Band and were endorsed by the Tribal Council. "The rule of archeology is not to excavate 100 percent of the site, because future generations will come along with better equipment and understanding. We only excavated about 10 percent of the Pokagon site," Schurr said.

Using metal detectors and conducting hand excavations revealed many of the artifacts. The excavators sifted through a mix of trash and dirt to find many of their artifacts.

Schurr explained the artifacts show what "day to day life was like for the Potawatomi."

Contact Sarah Nestor at Nest9877@saintmarys.edu

Asian Allure shifts focus for Saturday

By MAUREEN SMITHE
American News Editor

"It's not exclusive to any group. Like any cultural event on campus, we welcome everyone of every background."

Joyce De Leon
Junior involved in Asian Allure

"Identity" to highlight the many aspects of Asian-American culture.

"The officers chose 'Identity' to say that Asian-Americans today — and our generation in particular — encompass so many things that the line of identity is blurred. 'We're a mix of everything,' De Leon said.

More clubs are involved this year with folk dances representing Chinese, Vietnamese and Philippine cultures. Additionally, Chinese, American and Latin pop music will accompany students modeling contemporary fashions.

De Leon said tickets for the show typically sell out every year. "It's not exclusive to any group. Like any cultural event on campus, we welcome everyone of every background," she said.

Contact Maureen Smithe at smithe.l@nd.edu
Health
continued from page 1
Health Department. "The biggest thing was the temper-ature problems." In the health department's reports, Hooton said the inspector noticed that there was prime rib left in a holding pan that was not at the speci-fied temperature that it should have been. The health department inspector also cited the University Club for sanitation standards. Colley, serving lunch, said Colley. "It was right after we had three home games in a row, so everything was a little unorganized." After the citations were made, the Club had 10 days to improve the conditions in the kitchen, but the department's report of the follow-up inspection on Oct. 31 can-not be offi-cially released until at least another 10 days after the inspector returns. Colley said the University Club would have a satisfactory report. "We are absolutely fine," said Colley. The staff did address the inspector's failure to immediate-ly identify herself in a letter of response to the health department, Colley said. "They're supposed to identify themselves and ask for the person in charge." Rita Hooton assistant food services supervisor St. Joseph County Health
Part of the seemingly disar-rayed state of the kitchen, according to Colley, was due to the busy lunch hour when workers were constantly opening and closing refrigerators. "I'm thinking you should get a little leeway while you are serving lunch," said Colley. Although the health department routinely visits various dining facilities to check its sanitation standards, Colley, who has worked in the University Club for 20 years, said the unexpected visit was unusual. "We felt it was very unprofessional to walk in a private club and not announce herself," said Colley. "It was right after we had three home games in a row, so everything was a little unorganized." After the citations were made, the Club had 10 days to improve the conditions in the kitchen, but the department's report of the follow-up inspection on Oct. 31 cannot be officially released until at least another 10 days after the inspector returns. Colley said the University Club would have a satisfactory report. "We are absolutely fine," said Colley. The staff did address the inspector's failure to immediately identify herself in a letter of response to the health department, Colley said. "They're supposed to identify themselves and ask for the person in charge," said Hooton referring to the inspector's visits. Hooton said the inspector that visited the University Club is on medical leave, but she will address the inspector's behavior when the inspector returns. "It bothers me that my inspector went into the establishment and didn't identify herself," said Hooton. "I apologized to the University Club for that because that's just not protocol for us." Contact Helen Payne at payne30@nd.edu
Victim
continued from page 1
Wendy said she realized that she was not making the act mutual and finally began to piece the situation together and to say no. Bill eventually stopped, but for Wendy, the pain did not end there. She said she dealt with the rape by avoiding Bill for the remainder of high school and admits this was not the best way of handling it. She faced her own emotional damage as well as the pain of losing her closest friend. Wendy did not seek counsel-ling until her freshman year at Notre Dame, and she still has not told her family. "I want to tell them, but not until my life has changed to the point where I'm happy with my situation," she said. Wendie chose not to take legal action against Bill. She said that in her small, close-knit community, too many people would get involved and too many rela-tionships would be destroyed. She acknowledged the courage she would need to make the rape public, and she recognized that people might question her own integrity and character. Support from friends in high school, and more recently, from a counselor, enabled Wendy to move on with her life. "Counseling helped me to talk about my feelings, to get my experience out there and to get someone else's view and support," Wendy said. Wendy rape victim
Sociology
continued from page 1
for their senior comprehensive, according to Breese. "I wanted to bring to campus voices who practice applied sociology and understand it. Professor Weilstein is one of the major voices in the field," Breese said. Sociology to perform
Special to the Observer
In the first performance, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the ball-room of the LaFur-tine Student Center, Sacre, a cele-brated solo performer, will present a story titled "Brown Over," which examines the issues of race, class and eth-nicity through the voices and feelings of 80 at-risk male adolescents and adults with whom he spent a three-week retreat in northern California. Through masterful story-telling, Sacre translates the rage, fear, pain, despair, laughter and hope of the retreat participants. At 8 p.m. Thursday in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art, Sacre will present "Si La Gente Quiere Comer Carne, Le Damos Carne: If the People Want to Eat Meat, Let them Eat Meat, The Remarkable Story of MyBrother." Sociology, Economics, and Modern History in the Heart of Paris at Science Po, one of Europe's most prestigious institutions. Meet with Claudia Kselman, Associate Director, Returns of the Program, and Exchange Students
University of Notre Dame
International Study Program in
PARIS, FRANCE
Study Political Science, International Relations, Sociology, Economics, and Modern History in the Heart of Paris at Science Po, one of Europe's most prestigious institutions.

Information Meeting
November 8, 2001
5:00 PM
231 DeBartolo
### World News Briefs

**U.S. and India strengthen ties:** Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told India's defense minister, George Fernandes, today that the United States is committed to building closer military ties between their two countries, and the two men discussed possible sales of American military equipment to India.

**Wife of man slain in Kuwait confesses:** The wife of a Canadian man who was fatally shot last month has confessed to police that she and three accomplices were behind the attack, the interior minister said Tuesday. There were suspicions the Oct. 10 killing of aircraft technician Luc Ethier was related to the U.S. military operation in Afghanistan and retaliatory threats against Westerners living in this oil-rich state.

**Afghan rebels capture territory**

Northern Alliance officials claimed today to have captured three districts near the strategic northern city of Mazari-Sharif after what they said was extensive involvement by United States military advisers in the attacks.

If confirmed, the capture would be the opposition's biggest breakthrough since the United States began its bombing campaign nearly a month ago, a New York Times correspondent, Dexter Filkins, reported from Kabul.

Northern Alliance troops captured the districts of Zari, Aqulpurk and Keshendeh after a short but intense overnight battle, a top opposition aide, Quadratullah Hurmat, said by satellite phone today.

Keshendeh, the capital of Baluch Province, which borders Uzbekistan, is some 25 miles south of Mazari-Sharif, which the opposition has tried in vain to recapture from the Taliban. There was no independent verification of the attacks.

Asked about the attacks today at a Pentagon briefing, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said he liked “to let the dust settle” before commenting on such reports. The number of United States forces on the ground in Afghanistan has more than doubled since last week, and more are preparing to go in when weather and circumstances on the ground permit, Mr. Rumsfeld said.

The Pakistan-based Afghan Islamic Press reported five people from both sides were killed in the fighting for Zari, but, again, independent confirmation could not be obtained.

### National News Briefs

**Lawyer's ethical duties weighed:** A lawyer who was appointed to represent a murder defendant in a 1992 trial in Virginia had represented the murder victim in an unrelated case just a week earlier, an unusual situation that led to a wide-ranging Supreme Court argument today about lawyers' ethical obligations to clients. There was speculation about what should happen when those obligations are breached in the presence of a judge who should have realized there was a problem.

**Man carries knives past screeners:** A Nepalese man was indicted today on a federal charge of trying to carry weapons onto an airplane, after the authorities said airline workers caught him boarding a flight to Omaha this weekend with several knives, a stun gun and a can of pepper spray. Eight employees of a private security company have been suspended for failing to detect the weapons in the man's carry-on bags at an earlier security checkpoint.

### Indiana News Briefs

**Museum planned for minister:** The boyhood home of a prominent Baptist minister has been shipped from Texas for a planned museum on the grounds of a college he helped found. The 16-foot-by-24 feet home of the Rev. Jack Hyles, who died in February, was shipped to Hyles-Anderson College in September. It will be restored, if approved in January, by Indiana County Board of Zoning Appeals, Hyles, who church officials say authored 46 books and pamphlets with a circulation of more than 14 million copies in sales, also co-founded Baptist-based elementary, junior high and high schools in Schererville.

### Chicago

Traders and clerks work on the Eurodollor Futures floor of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Nov. 6, 2001, after the FOMC announced an interest rate cut. The Federal Reserve cut interest rates four times since Sept. 11.

**Fed lowers interest rates again**

Wall Street analysts interpreted the half-point cut as determination, particularly on the part of Alan Greenspan, the Fed's chairman, to go all out in reviving an economy that had been weak before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and grew weaker from the blow. "The message is pretty clear," said James Glassman, chief domestic economist at J.P. Morgan Chase. "They are quite uncertain about what is going on in the economy, and they are not going to err on the side of caution." The Fed cut its target for the federal funds rate on overnight loans between banks for the 10th time this year, to 2 percent. It also dropped its discount rate on loans the Fed makes to banks by half a point, to 1.5 percent.

"Not since the presidency of John F. Kennedy in 1961 has the overnight rate been as low. Not since the presidency of John F. Kennedy in 1961 has the overnight rate been as low." Donald H. Rumsfeld said he liked "to let the dust settle" before comment on such reports. The number of United States forces on the ground in Afghanistan has more than doubled since last week, and more are preparing to go in when weather and circumstances on the ground permit, Mr. Rumsfeld said.

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### Market Watch November 6

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**Top 5 Volume Leaders**

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Conference provides cultural view to global trouble spots

Special to the Observer

With the Sept. 11 attacks as a backdrop, an international panel of scholars will assemble in December for a conference at the University of Notre Dame to discuss the historical and cultural legacies of political partition in such trouble spots as the Middle East, South Asia and Northern Ireland.

Titled "Partition and Memory: Ireland, India and Palestine," and organized by Notre Dame's Keough Institute for Irish Studies, the conference will bring together leading historians, anthropologists, literary critics, biblical scholars, sociologists, political scientists and novelists to debate the complex afterlives of partition in these troubled regions.

The conference takes place Dec. 6-9 at McKenna Hall.

"In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, U.S. citizens demonstrated a deep appreciation for the interpretation of events provided by various academics and scholars," said Seamus Deane, director of the Keough Institute.

"This conference intends to emphasize how — beyond insights about current events — a deeper understanding of the roots of conflict have been and can continue to contribute to a peaceful future."

Conference presenters include:

♦ Leading Israeli revisionist Benny Morris, Ben-Gurion University
♦ Rashid Khalidi, chair of the Department of International Studies at the University of Chicago, and a specialist on partition
♦ South Asian historian Gyanendra Pandey of Johns Hopkins University
♦ Novelist and scholar Anton Shammas of the University of Michigan
♦ Veena Das, professor of anthropology at Johns Hopkins University and a scholar on violence in South Asia and partition in India

The conference is being supported by a $40,000 grant from the U.S. Institute for Peace, a federal, Congressionally mandated organization that advances peace through research, grants and fellowships for the Northern Ireland Bureau of the British Embassy and the Irish Council of Chicago.

Notre Dame sponsors are the Kruc Institute for International Peace Studies, the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the Nanovic Institute for European Studies, the Graduate School, the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, the departments of history, anthropology, English and government, and the programs of gender studies and Islamic studies.

Peace activist to speak on Merton

Special to the Observer

Jim Forest, a peace activist and biographer of Thomas Merton, will give a lecture entitled "Living with the Gift of Peace."

Thomas Merton's Advice to Peacemakers"

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 102 of DeBartolo Hall.

Forest who also is secretary of the Orthodox Peace Fellowship, joined the Catholic Worker community in New York City in 1961 after being discharged from the Navy on grounds of conscientious objection.

He edited the community’s newspaper, The Catholic Worker, and worked as a reporter for Religious News Service and for the Staten Island Advance. An outspoken opponent of the war in Vietnam, he was imprisoned from 1969-70 for his involvement with the Milwaukee-Fourteen, a group of Catholic priests and lay people who burned draft records. Forest and Father Merton, a Trappist monk at the Abbey of Gethsemane in Kentucky, corresponded lengthily and became friends during their mutual involvement in the anti-war movement of the 1960s. After Merton's death in 1968, Forest wrote "Living With Wisdom: A Biography of Thomas Merton."


Forest has taught at the New York Theological Seminary, the College of New Rochelle, the University of Dayton and Notre Dame's Institute for Ecumenical Studies at Tantur, near Jerusalem. He received the Peacemaker Award from Notre Dame's Kruc Institute for International Peace Studies in 1989.

Forest's lecture is sponsored by the Center for Ethics and Culture, the Department of Theology, the John M. Olin Institute for Interdisciplinary Studies, the Kellogg Institute for International Peace Studies and Pax Christi.

Mathematician to deliver talk

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Mathematician to deliver talk

Phlip Maini, director of the Centre for Mathematical Biology at Oxford University, will deliver the first Nieuwland Lecture in Applied Mathematics at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 127 of the Hayes Healy Center.

Maini's talk, which is titled "Does Mathematics Have a Role to Play in Understanding the Life Sciences?" is free and open to the public. The lecture is sponsored by the University's Center for Applied Mathematics in collaboration with the Center for the Study of Biocomplexity.

A professor of mathematical biology at Oxford, Maini is a visiting fellow at Cambridge University this academic year. His main research interests lie in deterministic modeling of embryological pattern formation and in wound healing, specifically in the analysis of spatial patterns and traveling wave phenomena.
Democrats win Va., NJ; Green concedes New York

Associated Press

Republican Michael Bloomberg, a media mogul with no political experience, defeated veteran Democrat Mark Green on Tuesday for mayor of embattled New York City. Democrats captured governorships in Virginia and New Jersey, breaking eight years of GOP control in each state.

Bloomberg, who trailed badly in the polls just a few weeks ago in a city where Democratic outnummber Republicans 5-1, will succeed Rudolph Giuliani, a Republican barred from seeking a third term.

Bloomberg will take charge of the daunting efforts to rebuild New York after the Sept. 11 terror attack on the World Trade Center.

"New York is alive and well and open for business," Bloomberg declared in his victory speech.

With all precincts reporting, Bloomberg had 719,819 votes, or 50 percent, to Green's 676,560, or 47 percent.

Green, the city's elected public advocate, spent about $12 million on his campaign, while Bloomberg, owner of the Bloomberg financial information company, was expected to spend more than $50 million of his own money. It was the most expensive mayoral campaign in U.S. history, according to the citizen lobbying group Common Cause.

"We gave it our all and it wasn't enough. I ask the city to support (Bloomberg)."

Mark Green

veteran Democrat

"Republicans, Democrats, independents all support the president in times of international crisis."

Parris Glendening

Governor, Md.

"Republicans, Democrats, independents all support the president in times of international crisis," said Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening, who in January will become head of the Democratic Governors Conference.

"But when you look at the key issues — the economy, education, the environment — Democrats are the clear winners."

Terry McAuliffe

Democratic National Committee chairman

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President Bush, who didn't campaign for the GOP candidates, "I think it was the right call," Rowland said.

"You can't have the commander in chief in a political mode," Top Democrats were elated, predicting their party would hold a majority of the governorships after the 2002 elections, when 36 states choose governors.

"The Republicans call us tax-and-spend Democrats."

With the victories, there will be 21 Democratic governors, 27 Republicans and two independents. Connecticut Gov. John Rowland, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, contended the outcome in New Jersey and Virginia was not a reflection on the incumbent in Cincinnati, Charlie Luken, prevailed over challenger Courts Fuller in a race between registered Democrats. Fuller, who is black, had criticized the white mayor's handling of friction between blacks and police that sparked rioting last April.

In Houston, incumbent Lee Brown — the city's first black mayor — led five challengers in his bid for a third two-year term but fell short of the 50 percent and headed to runoff. His opponent will be city councilman Orlando Sanchez, who would be Houston's first Hispanic mayor.

Gay rights supporters were pleased by results of ballot proposals in three Michigan cities. Voters in Traverse City and Kalamazoo refused to ban municipal policies protecting gays from discrimination, and voters in Huntington Woods upheld an ordinance banning anti-gay discrimination.

In Miami Beach, voters approved a ballot measure offering health care coverage to the domestic partners of gay and lesbian city employees. In Washington state, voters decided to raise tobacco taxes to the highest level in the nation. A pack of brand-name cigarettes will top $5 in some places. Washington voters also approved an initiative that would limit local property tax increases to 1 percent per year, unless voters authorized a higher increase.
Federal Reserve drops interest rates to lowest level

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Federal Reserve dropped a key interest rate to its lowest level in 40 years as it battled to prevent the "heightened uncertainty" following the terrorist attacks from sending the country into a deep recession.

The Fed on Tuesday slashed its federal funds rate, the key benchmark for overnight loans, by a half-point to 2 percent and signaled that it was prepared to continue cutting if conditions deteriorated further.

"The Fed is telling us they are really worried and they will likely move again at their December meeting," said David Seiders, chief economist at the National Association of Home Builders.

Wall Street rallied on the news, given that investors had been split over whether the Fed would move by a half-point or a quarter-point. The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day up 150.09 points at 8,591.12, it best close since the attacks and within 14 points of its Sept. 10 level. Other indexes posted gains as well, with the technology-heavy Nasdaq up 41.43 to 1,835.08.

The latest rate cut, the fifth this year, was taken against a backdrop of increasingly gloomy statistics indicating that the nation's longest economic expansion -- more than a decade of uninterrupted growth -- has ended.

The government reported last week that the gross domestic product declined at an annual rate of 0.4 percent in the July-September quarter. Many analysts believe the pace of growth will slow further in the current quarter. A recession is traditionally defined as two consecutive quarters of falling GDP.

Job cuts in October alone totaled 155,000, the biggest one-month total in 21 years. The concern is that the hundreds of thousands of job layoffs that have occurred since the Sept. 11 attacks will trigger a sharp reduction in consumer spending as more people become fearful of losing their own jobs, deepening and prolonging the recession.

The Fed's action, which pushed the funds rate to its lowest point since September 1961, was quickly matched by the nation's commercial banks that reduced their prime lending rate by a half-point. The banks took action for millions of consumer and business loans was cut to 5 percent, its lowest level since June 1971.

"Heightened uncertainty and concerns about a deterioration in business conditions both here and abroad are damping economic activity," the Fed said in a four-paragraph statement.

The Fed repeated the phrase it employs when it wants to hold out the possibility of further rate cuts, saying that in the near future "the risks are weighted mainly toward conditions that may generate economic weakness."

Many economists said the Fed could very well cut rates by another half-point at its last meeting of the year, on Dec. 11. That would push the funds rate down to 1.5 percent, a level last seen in July 1961, when John F. Kennedy was president.

Some analysts are worried that plunging consumer confidence and the fears generated by the terrorist attacks and anthrax shipments to the mail will overwhelm the Fed's rate cuts.

"The Fed is trying to arrest the slide in the economy and in consumer confidence, but it may be running out of ammunition," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo (newswire) in Minneapolis.

Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said that on top of all the other problems, his member companies are beginning to report increased trouble getting bank loans.

He said that, in the four weeks following the Sept. 11 attacks, loans to businesses declined at an annual rate of 20 percent.

"Under normal circumstances, the decision of raising or tightening credit in response to unprecendented losses would be understandable. But we are at war and a strong economy is essential to victory," Jasinowski said, calling on Congress to move again at its December meeting to restore "sensible lending standards."

Many economists argued that the Fed's aggressiveness, along with the massive tax cut President Bush pushed through Congress last spring and an additional $100 billion in economic stimulus now being debated in Congress, should be enough to assure an end to the recession next year.

However, while many analysts had expected the rebound to occur in the first three months of next year, the recent string of bad statistics has caused some analysts to predict the recession will last into spring, with the unemployment rate, which shot up to 5.4 percent in October, topping 6 percent before the recovery begins.

Analysts believe the recession will not be worse than the 1990-91 downturn, which lasted nine months, although they cautioned that it could feel worse to many people given that unemployment had dropped to a 30-year low of 3.9 percent last year.

"While the data are unambiguously dismal, this is so far simply a normal recession," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock in Boston. "There is every reason to think that vigorous monetary and fiscal stimulus will produce a vigorous recovery."

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GERMANY

Chancellor pledges use of 3,900 troops

Associated Press

BERLIN

The German chancellor pledged up to 3,900 German troops to the U.S. war on terrorism Tuesday, pushing the nation toward its most far-reaching participation in military action since World War II.

Gerhard Schroeder's decision to seek a leading role in the anti-terror campaign is a new step in Germany's quest for greater world influence as it sheds its reluctance to join in warfare.

However, the chancellor said there were no plans to send ground troops, and the defense minister said German forces would not necessarily be deployed inside Afghanistan.

Germany would offer armored vehicles equipped to detect nuclear, biological and chemical weapons; special forces; a medical evacuation unit; and air transport and naval forces to protect shipping lanes, Schroeder told a news conference.

"This is an important, fundamental and — if you like — historic decision," Schroeder said, adding he expects parliament to give its approval next week.

Schroeder and key aides have prepared a wavering public for the nation could not stand aside and provide only financial backing as it did during the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Japan, another country hampered by memories of World War II, has banned postwar restrictions on its military Oct. 29. It has been considering various non-combat roles, including sending warships and personnel to help with refueling and reconnaissance missions in the Indian Ocean.

Schroeder's offer, though short on specifics, would put Germany in the forefront of U.S. allies supporting the campaign — second only to Britain, which is flying refueling and reconnaissance missions in support of U.S. airstrikes and has also fired Tomahawk missiles at Afghan targets.

Cananda, another major contributor with ships, aircraft and special forces, has provided 2,000 personnel. France has about 2,000 military personnel currently involved in the effort, counting naval, air force, and intelligence, according to a French official in Washington.

Italy has offered an armored regiment, attack helicopters, fighter jets and specialists in nuclear, chemical and germ warfare.

Other contributors include Australia with SAS special forces, war ships and aircraft; New Zealand with a commitment of special forces and humanitarian aid, and Turkey, which pledged an anti-guerrilla mountain warfare unit.

Schroeder said his government's positive response to specific U.S. requests for military support underscored "a solidarity that I have expressed again and again since the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington."

The Cabinet would approve the plan Wednesday, he said.

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NORTHERN IRELAND

Trimble re-elected as First Minister

Voted for power-sharing in peace coalition

Associated Press

BELFAST

Shouting over heckling and shoving hard-liners, First Minister David Trimble returned to power Tuesday as leader of a Northern Ireland government saved from the brink of collapse.

Trimble's re-election by the lawmakers gave a new lease on life to the Protestant-Catholic coalition at the heart of the peace process. It came four days after Protestant hard-liners threatened to bring down the power-sharing government, by blocking his return to office.

"We will carry on working and we will not allow ourselves to be distracted by the sort of mob violence that some parties descend to," said Trimble, a Protestant.

"We adhered the victory as likely to usher in a period of relative political stability — a rare state of affairs since Trimble agreed nearly two years ago to head his Ulster Unionist Party into a coalition with Catholics, including the IRA-linked Sinn Fein.

"The government had been shelved three times in disputes about when, if ever, Sinn Fein's allies in the Irish Republican Army would support power-sharing and peacemaking by starting disarmament.

"Now, following the IRA's start to scrapping weapons and Trimble's willingness to resume power-sharing in response, key planks of the 1998 peace accord appear finally to be falling into place.

"We should be under no illusions that there will still, no doubt, be obstacles to be faced, there will be differences to be overcome," said Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, John Reid. "But there is at least now the prospect that the institutions will work effectively and inclusively as the agreement always intended."

It looked different on Friday, when Protestant hard-liners led by the Rev. Ian Paisley blocked Trimble's re-election.

While Trimble, leader of the Ulster Unionist party, the Ulster Unionists, received unanimous support from the Catholic legislators, he also required majority backing from his own side — where he fell one vote short.

That raised the likelihood that Britain would have to strip power from local hands on Saturday, the deadline for Trimble's post to be filled. Instead, Britain pressured a small neutral party, Alliance, to allow a few of its members to briefly join the Protestant voting bloc for an unprecedented second "lockdown" of seats.

With three Alliance lawmakers backing him, Trimble won the Protestant vote 31-29.

The result also confirmed Mark Durkan, a moderate Catholic, as the administration's No. 2 figure, deputy first minister.

"Paisley's Democratic Unionists refused to accept his victory, they stormed into the lobby of the Stormont Parliament, hurling just seconds behind Trimble and Durkan, and hurled abuse as the two attempted to give their victory speeches.

"You're a cheat!" shouted Ian Paisley Jr. "You're in the pocket of the Provos!" accused another Democratic Unionist, Paul Berry, using the local nickname for the IRA.

Paisley's supporters had boycotted that, by keeping the 12-member Cabinet's top two posts unfilled. Britain would have to dissolve the entire 108-legislative body in favor of a new Northern Ireland-wide election.

Citing growing Protestant opposition to sharing power with Sinn Fein, Paisley's Democratic Unionists are aiming to oust Trimble's Ulster Unionists and become the largest party — putting Paisley in line to be first minister and pull the plug on power-sharing for good.

But Reid, who retains considerable power in Northern Ireland because the province remains part of the United Kingdom, announced Tuesday that as far as he was concerned, Paisley would have to walk. Reid had no intention of calling a new legislative election until the end of the fall term — May 1, 2003.
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RUSSIA

Foreign leaders discuss terrorism

Associated Press

MOSCOW

The Russian and Indian leaders met in the Kremlin Tuesday for talks on subjects ranging from the fight against international terrorism to construction of a Russian nuclear power plant in India.

"In India there is a political consensus on a special relationship with Russia," Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said during talks with President Vladimir Putin.

Russia was the first stop of Vajpayee's 10-day world tour that includes official visits to the United States and Britain. Russian officials said they hoped the Kremlin talks would consolidate the "strategic partnership" between the two countries, building on decades of Soviet-Indian friendship.

"Our political dialogue has gone further, and our military technical cooperation has risen to a new level," Putin said in welcoming Vajpayee to the Kremlin.

Russia and India both oppose the Taliban regime in Afghanistan and support the U.S.-led war against Afghanistan designed to uproot the al-Qaida terrorist network led by Osama bin Laden, the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks on New York and the Pentagon. The United States claims the Taliban shelter bin Laden.

"We have full agreement in combating extremist ideas and terrorism," Vajpayee said.

The leaders signed a declaration vowing to struggle against terrorism and agreed that a post-Taliban government in Afghanistan should represent all political and ethnic views, excluding the Taliban as an organization.

Russia's Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klishanov, who attended the talks, told reporters that India confirmed its intention to buy the Admiral Gorshkov aircraft carrier and the contract would be finalized this fall. The ITAR-Tass news agency reported the deal would be worth about $2 billion and include two squadrons of carrier-based MiG-29 fighter jets.

After the Putin-Vajpayee talks, officials signed a preliminary agreement on Russia building the Kudankulam nuclear power plant in India's southern Tamil Nadu state, with two 1,000-megawatt reactors. Klishanov said the $2.6 billion contract could be signed before the year's end.

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Court orders generic drug off the market

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Food and Drug Administration was wrong to approve a generic version of the breast cancer drug Taxol, a federal appeals court said Tuesday, ordering that the generic drug be pulled from the market.

The order had not yet trickled down to the FDA, and the generic drug maker plans an appeal, so it is unclear if or when the affected patients would lose access to the cheaper version.

Taxol is one of the most widely used treatments for breast and ovarian cancer and earns manufacturer Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. more than $1 billion in U.S. sales each year.

Ivax Corp. of Miami has been selling a generic version of Taxol, called paclitaxel, for just over a year.

It was approved by the FDA despite objections from a third company that makes an American Biologic Inc., which claims it holds a patent that covers the methods by which the drug is administered. If ABI's patent is valid, the FDA could be forced to negotiate with ABI for the right to manufacture the drug.

"We are convinced that the FDA's order ... was arbitrary and capricious and must be vacated," wrote Judge Laurence Silberman for a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Specifically, the order instructs the district court to order the FDA to rescind its approval, but that hasn't happened yet.

Ivax said it would ask the full appeals court to reconsider Tuesday's ruling.

Separately, in a California court, Ivax is arguing that on its scientific merits, ABI's patent claim is still in force. That question was not before the appeals court in Washington.

In the last year, the FDA has approved two other generic forms of Taxol. While the court's action does not directly affect them, the FDA used the same reasoning in approving those applications.

Ivax President Neil Flanzraich would not say how much his company charges for its version of the drug, but said it was 30 to 40 percent less than Taxol, which can cost $2,000 to $7,000 per person. He said the court's action would hurt consumers.
Simple shirt solutions

Over the last week or so, much talk has been made about what color shirts we should wear to home football games. Is it blue? Is it green? What is it?

The real problem with the whole effort is a communication problem; most alumni simply don’t hear about the effort until game day, and by that point, nobody wants to waste time buying a shirt that they feel is going to be used for one or two games.

Here’s are three potential solutions. First, when tickets are distributed next season, the athletic department could include a pamphlet outlining what color should be worn to the games and why this effort is being undertaken. The selected color should not change throughout the season, and The Shirt should be a matching color. The second potential solution, which would be more effective, would be to make some shirts and sell them for cost, probably about $5, all over the outside and inside of the stadium on game day — not simply in the bookstore. Finally, our coach (whoever that may be next season) needs to energize the fans and rally them behind this effort.

I saw a photo of Texas A&M’s stadium earlier this year, when a group of students banded together and organized an effort to make patriotic shirts for the entire stadium. They sold the shirts for a price that was about $5 each. The picture of that stadium was one of the most impressive sites I have ever seen, with one tier of the stadium red, another white, and another blue.

I challenge someone in the athletic department to consider implementing one of these solutions next season. I will bring the stadium together, make it louder, and make Notre Dame a tougher place to play for our opponents.

Joe Larson

The Principles of Idiocracy

Guess what? You’re a dork. Don’t believe me? Think about for a minute.

So what? Is it not a dork? Remember this morning when you woke up and sneaked a peek at your own reflection? How was it? Did you feel like a normal person?

Okay, I know what you’re thinking: how can these things make me a dork? You don’t even know it.

Yes. Exactly. And that’s what Dork Theory is: Everyone (absolutely everyone, with no exceptions) has at least one dorky quirk. Now if you think they don’t exist, think again.

I’m sure you’ve heard the saying, “It’s always someone else’s fault.” When it comes to dorky quirks, it’s not true. Everyone has them.

Are you a dork? Is it true that you own all three Spin Doctors albums? What is it that makes me a dork? Everyone you know? Everyone you’ve ever known?

The real problem with the whole effort is a communication problem; most alumni simply don’t hear about the effort until game day, and by that point, nobody wants to waste time buying a shirt that they feel is going to be used for one or two games.

Joe Larson is a senior English and History major. He would like to take this opportunity to reinforce “Dork Theory” by admitting that the person who owns all three Spin Doctors albums is, in fact, a dork.

Joe Larson

The Principles of Idiocracy

Fair point, but no. Dorky quirks are normal to have, not the quirks themselves; those will never be normal, but the acceptance of them is. So, see, people in the world choose to shrug their dorkiness from the public, they ultimately prohibit a dork from being normal. These cowardly “Shroomers” are the problem. These people walk around pretending to be cool when they are, in fact, dorks. Everyone knows these people. You may even be one. These are the people who are always perfect every time you see them. They never trip. They’re never wrong about anything, ever. Their hair is always in exactly the right place. If they wanted, they could probably grow full beards, or fly like a bird — whatever. These people may even act like they are so cool that they can’t be bothered with the likes of you because you clearly possess faults. Your hair may not be so perfect. Your facial hair may not be so full. They may have tons of other little dorky quirks to go along with these, too. These are the things that make them regular people.

And I’m sure these known cool guys and world leaders have uses of other little dorky quirks to go along with these more obvious ones. It doesn’t mean they’re bad people. These are the things that make them regular people. Even Batman could wear a blue rubber suit and go to party. He has a cloak and a cape, but he would never be a dork.

Think about it. You’re a dork. That’s what makes you who you are. So stop trying to hide it and embrace the dorkiness that you are.

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The Principles of Idiocracy

Dear Observer Viewpoint Editors:

I challenge someone in the athletic department to consider implementing one of these solutions next season. I will bring the stadium together, make it louder, and make Notre Dame a tougher place to play for our opponents.

Joe Larson

The Principles of Idiocracy

As for conforming outwardly, and living your own life inwardly, I do not think much of that.”

Henry David Thoreau
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Juniya Kim
junior

For a More Just and Humane World

Unconfessed claims are invalid

The letter published by Andrew Oxenreiter in last Thursday’s Observer was repulsive. Andy wrote a rather biased letter filled with all sorts of trash that attempt to cover the thinly veiled malice with white words. I hold no shame in being blunt and forthcoming with my disgust for the thoughts that he penned. I sympathize with some of Andy’s arguments. Legally his position is very sound. Sexual misconduct often serves as a difficult challenge to support with physical evidence. I also appreciate his desire to limit claims of sexual misconduct only to cases where sexual misconduct has taken place. The major problem is that Andrew never distinguishes this case from an unconfessed case. Why should I not believe this person? At different points in the letter, Andy wants me to support him because the claimant is “vile,” “manipulative,” “capable of a blatantly wrong act,” “irresponsible,” and “dishonest.” In addition, she has hurt the cause of women who may be actually victimized by sexual assault (for she was obviously not). Finally, she is one who “can’t come to terms with [her] own promiscuity.” Why use “whore” or “slut?” Certainly those terms are the ones handed about when you and your friends discuss her.

The real problem is that Mr. Oxenreiter knows as well as I what went on between his friend and the other party — absolutely nothing. He was not there. Neither was I. Of course, I did not write a letter to be published in a public forum calling Andrew and his cronies thoughtless, degenerate idiots. Unlike Andy, I do not have evidence to support a claim of this sort.

John Donnelly
junior

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God can be found outside of church

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For a More Just and Humane World

Unconfessed claims are invalid

The letter published by Andrew Oxenreiter in last Thursday’s Observer was repulsive. Andy wrote a rather biased letter filled with all sorts of trash that attempt to cover the thinly veiled malice with white words. I hold no shame in being blunt and forthcoming with my disgust for the thoughts that he penned. I sympathize with some of Andy’s arguments. Legally his position is very sound. Sexual misconduct often serves as a difficult challenge to support with physical evidence. I also appreciate his desire to limit claims of sexual misconduct only to cases where sexual misconduct has taken place. The major problem is that Andrew never distinguishes this case from an unconfessed case. Why should I not believe this person? At different points in the letter, Andy wants me to support him because the claimant is “vile,” “manipulative,” “capable of a blatantly wrong act,” “irresponsible,” and “dishonest.” In addition, she has hurt the cause of women who may be actually victimized by sexual assault (for she was obviously not). Finally, she is one who “can’t come to terms with [her] own promiscuity.” Why use “whore” or “slut?” Certainly those terms are the ones handed about when you and your friends discuss her.

The real problem is that Mr. Oxenreiter knows as well as I what went on between his friend and the other party — absolutely nothing. He was not there. Neither was I. Of course, I did not write a letter to be published in a public forum calling Andrew and his cronies thoughtless, degenerate idiots. Unlike Andy, I do not have evidence to support a claim of this sort.

John Donnelly
Harry Potter provides welcome relief for terror-stricken audiences

By MARTHA IRVINE
Associated Press

Once upon a time, a little music or a Fred Astaire video would've calmed Ruth Sexton as she unwound with her cats and tropical fish after the train ride home from her Washington workday. Then a plane struck the nearby Pentagon. And an anthrax scare temporarily shut down the office building where she works.

"I found that I could not escape the horror that is going on," the 53-year-old Maryland resident says. So Sexton did what a number of Americans have done since Sept. 11 - she looked to a young wizard with big round glasses and a knack for escaping evil. And she's been reading the Harry Potter series ever since.

Though its Nov. 16 release was planned well before the attacks, the series' first movie, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," is also providing a welcome distraction.

"In a world of chaos - utter chaos at the moment to have a movie like 'Harry Potter' pop up is extraordinary," says actor Richard Harris, who plays Harry's bearded mentor Professor Dumbledore.

Those who have tracked the Harry Potter phenomenon for a while are not surprised that the stories are winning a new group of fans after the attacks. "Harry's always one to reach out and accept the help of friends and to admit, 'I'm not the smartest and I'm not the fastest, but we'll get through this together.' And that's a really comforting message right now," says Rebecca Sutherland Borah, a pop-culture expert at the University of Cincinnati who has taught classes examining author J.K. Rowling's best-selling series.

Borah, too, knows people who have recently started reading the books. She also has watched online discussion groups dedicated to Harry Potter become places for people to bond and talk about their anguish over the attacks and the war in Afghanistan.

And many who have already read the Potter series are returning to it as literary comfort food. That includes Pam Huber. She had borrowed all four books from the library and finished them well before Sept. 11. But after a stressful day working in media relations at the University of Dayton on the day of the attacks, she was so drained that she stopped by a bookstore on her way home and bought the entire series.

"The clear-cut difference between evil and the heroism of a young boy - it's just what I needed," says Huber, who went home, put her "sweats on, plopped down in the recliner and decompressed with the first book."

Many say the hunger for good prevailing over evil - namely, Harry outfoxing the villainous Lord Voldemort - is certainly part of the appeal. But Borah says she has cautioned some against reading the fourth Potter book, which is darker than its predecessors. "It just hits a little too close to home," she says, noting that some characters are killed. That warning isn't deterring Natalie Quick, a 23-year-old Seattle resident who bought some of the books last month and read two and a half of them in just five days.

She says there's no comparison reality with Harry's life at the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. "Sept. 11th makes me think of Sept. 11th," Quick says. "Not Harry Potter."

Escaping the horrors of the real world has often been especially difficult for those closest to the attacks. Harrison Aisen, a 9-year-old from Manhattan, has been collecting pennies to contribute to victims' families. He also went with his parents to pay respects at a fire station near their home that lost several firefighters in the World Trade Center collapse.

Mostly, though, his parents have been trying to shield Harrison - who still likes to wear the glasses from his Harry Potter Halloween costume - from as much stress as they can. His mother, Betsy, says the excitement over the movie is helping them do that. "I'm sure he's not even aware of some of the feelings he has right now," she says. "So this is good. It's giving us something to look forward to."

Pam Taylor, a Nashville divorce attorney and devoted Harry Potter fan, is also thankful for the movie's timing. It's kind of like the Yankees winning in the bottom of the 10th," she says, referring to the Halloween night victory that temporarily put New York ahead in baseball's World Series. "It's nice for everyone to have something to cheer about. To help get in the spirit. Taylor and several others in her firm have been writing with Harry Potter glitter pens and drinking from Harry Potter mugs. They plan to take a rare afternoon off to see the movie together the day it opens.

But it's not just the heaviness of life after Sept. 11 that they'll be dodging, says Joanna Stanford, a paralegal who works with Taylor. "What we do all day is deal with nasty divorces and custody cases," she says. "So this is good for us as well. It's another escape route.... It's a wonderful distraction."
The Sixers closed to 69-66 early in the fourth on six straight points by Coleman. A dunk and a short jumper by O'Neal made it 73-66, but Coleman answered with an alley-oop dunk from Claxton.

However, the Sixers were called for their second defensive three-second technical and could get a technical of their own arguing. Rose made both free throws and LaPhonso Ellis added a jumper to give Indiana a 77-68 lead midway through the period.

Philadelphia didn't get closer than seven points the rest of the way.

"They were subdued so we knew if we just played our game, we'd be OK," Rose said. "We had to combat their big guys and we did a good job of it." 

Nate McMillan finished with just three points and six rebounds.

Matt Harpring had 11 points and 13 rebounds, but was scoreless in the second half. "We're just throwing it to Derrick and hoping he can bust us out," Brown said. "Dikembe and Harpring have to step it up.

Heat 87, SuperSonics 85

Ed Jones scored 25 points, leading the game-winner with 1.7 seconds left in overtime, as the Miami Heat overcame the absence of Alonzo Mourning for a victory against the Seattle SuperSonics.

Jones scored five of his points in overtime to help the Heat to their first two-game winning streak in the franchise's history.

Mourning, who has been out since the 20th of November, was limited to only 11 minutes of playing time in his first game back.

The Sonics still got the victory because of foul pounding.

The Sonics came back from an 80-73 deficit to force overtime.

Miami went scoreless over the final 5:31 of the fourth quarter and had two chances to win in the closing seconds, but Kendall Gill and LaPhonso Ellis missed shots.

Neither team scored in overtime until Jordan drove for a layup and converted a free throw to put Miami ahead 83-81 with 2:22 left.

Sam Mack scored in the lane to push the lead to 85-80, but the Sonics tied it down the stretch. Malone, who started the game with a breakaway layup from the corner with 22.5 seconds remaining, hit a three-pointer on Indiana's last shot to restore a 10-point lead.

Houston finished with 17, but the Knicks struggled from the free throw line, making only 20 of 34.

They also couldn't contain Seattle's Ray Allen. He scored 15 consecutive points over a 6:07-minute stretch of the first half.

The Knicks fought back in the second quarter behind 10 points each from Charles Oakley and Shawanda Anderson.

Kevin Garnett added 19 points for Minnesota.

Kings 115, Cavs 99

Until Chris Webber returns, the Sacramento Kings are relying on other things to win. On Tuesday night, they turned to Jermaine O'Neal.

Fridgen Stojakovic scored 32 points, Mike Bibby added 28 as the Minnesota Timberwolves beat the Cleveland Cavaliers.

O'Neal scored 14-for-19, although he was sitting with three fouls for the entire third quarter when the Timberwolves made a decisive 24-5 run.

Terrell Brandon scored eight points and Anthony Peeler had seven during the run. Brandon's jumper from the right corner gave Minnesota its biggest lead, 82-63.

New York rallied within seven points in the fourth quarter, relying on a 13-7 run, but 26 points on a night when leading scorers Vin Baker and Allan Houston struggled for much of the game.

Houston scored seven consecutive points to pull New York to 88-81 with 8:41 to play, but Szczerbicki answered with his first-second-half basket, a 3-pointer from the left corner, to restore a 10-point lead.

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The Kings have three losses home games have been by 17, 30 and 16 points. It's the NBA, said Lucas, with a laugh, "the stuff."

"We've got a lot of guys who can shoot," said Bobby Jackson, who added 17 points and eight rebounds. "As long as we move the ball well, we're going to get open shots. It's just a matter of execution.

Vlad Divac and Stojakovic added 10 rebounds apiece for the Kings, but Phoenix took the Cavs 14-7 on the offensive end.

Sacramento, missing Webber (sprained ankle), was playing the first of four straight road games, and the Kings figured the best way to beat the Cavs was to take them out early.

They did with a 37-point first half, but the Cavs came within an 18-point lead at halftime.

"We talked about this all week," said Lucas. "We know how they've been beastly badly at home," said Kings coach Rick Adelman. "We want to come out with intensity and energy. We were in the first half." 

Lamont Murray scored 22 points for the Kings. Miller had career-high 17 assists and 19 points, but he dropped to 0-3 at home this season under new coach John Oldaker.

Thursday night, they turned to Jermaine O'Neal.
NHL

Islanders short out Lightning at home, 3-0

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Michael Peca scored a short-handed goal and Shawn Bates scored one on a power play as the New York Islanders beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 3-0.

Brad Isbister scored an empty-net goal with 1:35 remaining for the Islanders, who are 11-1-1-1. Last season, it took them until Dec. 29 to get to 11 wins, and until Jan. 13 to get their 12th.

Adrian Aucoin, who played for Tampa Bay last season, had two assists. Peca extended his point streak to six games, and Mark Parrish extended his to nine with an assist on Bates’ goal.

Chris Osgood, who had 29 saves for his third shutout, and the Isles defense beat the Lightning 12 times without taking a shot, but retained the lead when Tampa Bay couldn’t take advantage.

**Rangers 3, Wild 1**

Theo Fleury had a goal and an assist, and Mike Richter made 23 saves to lead the New York Rangers to a victory over the Minnesota Wild.

Fleury’s goal, his fifth, gave the Rangers a 3-1 lead at 15:47 of the third period. Fleury followed Mike York on a rush into the Minnesota zone and redirected York’s pass past goalie Manny Fernandez from close range.

Richter, who hasn’t blanked an opponent since Feb. 26, 1999, a 136-game span.

**Canucks 3, Blue Jackets 2**

Todd Bertuzzi scored a goal and had an assist in his first game back from a 10-game suspension as the Vancouver Canucks beat the Columbus Blue Jackets.

Richter to make a number of quality saves. Richter denied two shots in quick succession against Jim Dowd and Mike Mitchell in the third period.

Vanessa Bertuzzi’s power-play goal late in the second period helped the Canucks end a five-game road losing streak.

Columbus lost its fifth in a row at home — and have been outscored 23-6. The Blue Jackets are 0-5-2-0 this year at Nationwide Arena.

The Blue Jackets were scoreless on seven power plays, and are 1-for-36 with a man advantage at home.

Denis was holding onto a 1-0 lead through the first 35 minutes until Jovanovski’s shot from the point was redirected by Bertuzzi at the 15:07 mark for his second goal of the season. Harold Draken also picked up an assist.

Less than 2 minutes later, the Canucks took the lead for good with an even-strength goal.

After a giveaway by Columbus defenseman Mattias Timander, Naslund ended up with a breakaway that Denis stopped with his left knee pad. With Denis sprawled in the crease, Morrison got a stick on the puck with Jovanovski coming in late to jam it in.

Jovanovski’s fifth goal came with three minutes left in the second period.

Columbus, last in the NHL on the power play at home and next to last on the penalty kill, scored a short-handed goal to take an early 1-0 lead.

Denis was holding onto a 1-0 lead for his second goal of the season.

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**Jackets pull within a goal.**

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The venues have been built, Park City is fitted with a new ski jump, and Kearns has a new ice skating oval. The U has a brand new stadium and residence halls, but what happens if something goes wrong? If the Games cost more to put on than they bring in, or if they are canceled, SLOC might not need to honor the contracts. That means the agencies that built the venues, or the state, will be held responsible for the costs.

If the Games are canceled, everyone loses — nobody will win the gold.

SLOC officials have said they aren’t even considering the possibility of a cancellation — neither are U officials.

In his effort to manage the U’s involvement, Wayne McCormack, director of 2002 Olympic Coordination, meets with SLOC officials multiple times each week.

McCormack said he can’t detect any concern from SLOC officials. “Everybody’s full speed ahead, waiting and preparing for the event,” he said.

But maybe SLOC officials should be concerned.

In modern Olympic history, since 1936, the Games have been canceled three times — each time because of war.

Should the United States, now at war, be allowed to host the Games?

IOC member Gerhard Heiberg suggested it shouldn’t.

Two weeks ago, Heiberg said he felt the United States should not be able to sponsor the Games because of the war in Afghanistan. He said the IOC should discuss what type of an offense the United States was involved with armed conflict, military action, a strike against terrorism or a war, and then make a decision as to whether or not the Games can go on. One day later, Heiberg retracted his words.

In 1916, the Games were scheduled to be held in Berlin, Germany. That didn’t happen because of the outbreak of World War I. Tokyo, Japan, was to host the 1940 Olympics. Many countries planned to boycott the Games because of Japan’s aggressive war in Asia.

In 1939, the IOC announced the cancellation of the 1940 Games because of the beginning of World War II. Because of the length of that war, the 1944 Olympics were never given to a host city.

So if the Games are canceled — what happens? What if safety concerns, sparked by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, cancel travelers’ plans to attend the Games? Those travelers will not be spending their money in Utah, they won’t be coming. Small crowds during the Olympics mean big problems for the state’s economy.

After the terrorist attacks, security became the top priority in preparing for the Games. To ensure spectators’ and athletes’ safety during the Olympics, Gov. Mike Leavitt and Salt Lake City Mayor Becky Anderson have met with members of Congress and national defense officials to find ways to beef up security. They plan to add security checks and send the bill back to Congress.

They also received permission to make an extended no-fly zone around the Olympic Village. Security will be tight around the village and traffic on many of the U’s roads will be limited to authorized vehicles only.

Despite all of the inconveniences the Olympics cause U employees and students, the U is still better off because of the Games, McCormack said.

Years ago, U officials signed a contract with SLOC for complete and exclusive use of Rice-Eccles Stadium and the Heritage Commons residence halls during the Olympics. For this right, SLOC agreed to pay the U $36 million to renovate and build the new facilities.

The U was grateful to get financial backing to help complete the projects. Administrators admit the U would have built new residence halls and a new stadium anyway.

The stadium and Fort Douglas were in the U’s long-term plans. Without the money they received from SLOC, they would not have these facilities today, McCormack said.

According to the contract between the two agencies, SLOC will pay the U this money on certain conditions. If the Games don’t make money, then the U may be added to the list of Olympic losers. The U might be stuck paying for the construction projects.

“The good news is $36 million has already been paid by the State Building Board,” McCormack said.

The board paid the money for construction and renovation of Heritage Commons, because the dorms will host athletes during the Games as the Olympic Village. Renovations were needed to make this possible.
Dalis to retire as Bruin athletic director

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

UCLA athletic director Peter Dalis announced Monday he will retire June 30 after 19 years on the job.

"I think the program and the department is in very good shape right now," Dalis said. "I think change is actually very good. I've been doing this a long time. The athletic director's job is seven days a week, 12 months a year. "You don't get these years back. I'll be 64 1/2 when I retire. I've got a lot of things I want to do. There are some consulting opportunities that people have talked about that may or may not materialize, one in particular."

Dalis, who turns 64 next month, made his surprise announcement after UCLA football coach Bob Toledo's weekly meeting with reporters.

"Pete's a great friend of mine, he'll do anything to take the pressure off me," Toledo said with a laugh, referring to two straight losses by the 17th-ranked Bruins after they won their first six games of the season.

Chancellor Albert Carnesale said a search committee chaired by vice chancellor Peter Blackman will be formed to hire a replacement, and Blackman said he anticipated an appointment will be made late in the spring.

"I hope it's a Bruin," Dalis said of his successor, although he added he didn't believe that was imperative. "It's critical you're in concert with your chancellor. I've got a great staff, I hope all the staff stays in place."

Dalis said he leaves a much different job than he took in 1983.

Woods has lowest scoring average, most money on tour

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Tiger Woods won the Vardon Trophy on Sunday, the third consecutive season he has had the lowest scoring average on the PGA Tour. Woods also won the PGA Tour money title for the third straight season, making him the first player since Tom Watson from 1977-79 to sweep golf's two biggest indicators for three straight years.

"It wasn't quite as good as last year, but it was still a pretty darn good year," Woods said after finishing the Tour Championship in a tie for 13th.

Woods was coming off a record-setting season, winning 12 times around the world - nine of those on the PGA Tour - including three straight majors.

He set the record for the adjusting scoring average at 68.17, and won the Vardon Trophy this year with an average adjusted score of 68.81. Davis Love III was second at 69.06.

Woods won the money title with nearly $5.7 million, down from $9.1 million last year.

"When I won 12 times around the world ... it's kind of hard to duplicate," Woods said.

Still, he had few complaints.

Woods won five times on the PGA Tour, twice more than anyone else. He went five tournaments without winning — the longest he has gone to start a season in his professional career — but then won three straight.

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NCAA Men's Basketball

Williamson selected as top All-American

Associated Press

Jason Williams, who led Duke to the national championship last season, was unanimous selection Tuesday to The Associated Press preseason All-America team, the first player on every ballot since 1996.

The junior guard was joined on the team by Stanford's Casey Jacobsen, like Williams a returning first-team All-Americans; Missouri's Kareem Rush; Frank Williams of Illinois; and Kentucky's Tayshaun Prince, the lone senior selected.

Jason Williams was on each of the top 20 ballots from the national media panel that selects the weekly college basketball poll, becoming the first unanimous preseason pick since Tim Duncan of Wake Forest five years ago.

Williams averaged 21.6 points last season — the first Blue Devil to lead the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring since Danny Ferry in 1989-90 with 3.3 rebounds and 6.1 assists.

He was the only player to rank in the top 20 nationally in scoring (15th) and assists (19th) as Duke won its third national championship.

The top-ranked Blue Devils lost national player of the year Shane Battier and fifth-year forward Nate James, but Williams, who averaged 25.7 points in the NCAA Tournament, will lead the way as they try to become the first team to repeat since Stanford in 1991-92.

"We want it just as bad as last year," Williams said. "It's like putting your fingertip in honey and tasting it and never getting a chance to do it again. You say, 'I want it again really bad.'"}

Rush, the preseason Big 12 Player of the Year, was the second-leading vote-getter with 47, one more than Prince and two more than Jacobsen.

The 6-foot-6 Rush led the conference in scoring last season with a 21.1 average. His run at national post-season homes was hurt when he missed seven games with a thumb injury on his shooting hand.

Rush, an honorable-mention pick last season, scored 29 points in the Tigers' 94-81 loss to Duke in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

"Even though people are talking about him the way they are now, he still should get better. And he can," Missouri coach Quin Snyder said. "There is a lot more there."

Prince, the Southeastern Conference player of the year, withdrew his name from the NBA draft to return for his senior season with the Wildcats.

The 6-9 Prince benefited his thin frame by playing at power forward last season and wound up a second-team All-American after averaging 16.9 points and 6.5 rebounds.

Jacobsen is going to draw a lot of attention from opposing defenses this season as the only returning starter for the Cardinal.

The 6-6 swingman averaged 18.1 points in a balanced offense as he became Stanford's first-ever All-American. He'll look for his shot more and that's a bad thing considering he hit 51 percent from the field, including 47 percent from 3-point range.

Frank Williams returns in the backcourt after being selected Big Ten player of the year and a third-team All-American.

The 6-3 guard, who averaged 14.9 points, 3.7 rebounds and 4.4 assists, already has said he hopes to enter the NBA draft after this season. Last season ended on a sour note when he went 3-for-15 from the field in the 87-81 Arizona loss in the region final.

Three members of last year's preseason team — Anthony Battier of Notre Dame and Joseph Forte of North Carolina joined Prince on the first-team All-Americans, while Jamaal Tinsley of Iowa State was picked for the second team and Loren Woods of Arizona was an honorable mention selection.

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies

Presents a lecture by

Anton Pelinka

University of Innsbruck

"Austria Between East and West: Xenophobia and the Haider Phenomenon"

Thursday, November 8

12:15pm

140 DeBartolo Hall

A professor of Political Science at the University of Innsbruck (since 1995) and director of the Institute of Conflict Research in Vienna (since 1990), Dr. Pelinka has been a visiting professor at Stanford University (1997), the University of New Orleans (1981), Schumpeter Fellow at Harvard University (Center for European Studies, 1990-91), and the University of Michigan (2001-02). He specializes in comparative politics (esp. the Austrian, German and Eastern European integration and democratic theory. During his stay in Ann Arbor, where he is teaching in the Departments of Germanic Languages and Political Science, he is writing a book on Indian politics. He spent 1997 as a visiting professor at Nihon University, New Delhi. His most recent books include "Austria: Out of the Shadows of the Past (1998) and The Politics of the Lesser Evil: Leadership, Democracy, and Jaruzelski's Poland (1999). He is co-editor of Contempary Austrian Studies (since 1993).
Purdue game start pushed back

The Notre Dame-Purdue football game will be televised by either ABC, CBS, ESPN.

The game was originally scheduled for Sept. 15, but was postponed and rescheduled due to the terrorist attacks earlier that week.

NFL

Ex-Cowboy Newton arrested on marijuana distribution charge

Associated Press

Rodriguez wins 10th straight Gold Glove, ties Bench

Associated Press

Texas Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez won his 10th straight Gold Glove award Tuesday, tying his idol Johnny Bench for the most by a catcher.

="I can see him winning 12, 13, maybe as many as 14," said Bench, the former Cincinnati star and Hall of Famer. "I don't think we'll see him stop. He wants to be behind the plate. He thrives on it."

The only thing that might stop Rodriguez's streak is a position change. Wear and tear behind the plate has led some good-hitting catchers, like Bench, to switch positions to extend their careers.

Rodriguez joined Atlanta right-hander Greg Maddux, and Cleveland second baseman Roberto Alomar as Gold Glove record-setters.

Maddux extended his NL record for pitchers by winning his 12th straight Gold Glove. He trails only Jim Kaat, who won the award 16 times.

Alomar passed former Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg with his 10th Gold Glove, the most for that position.

He was joined by his Cleveland double-play partner shortstop Omar Vizquel, who won for the ninth straight season. Vizquel trails Ozzie Smith, who took the award 13 times.

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Associated Press

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Associated Press

Assocated Press

Texas Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez won his 10th straight Gold Glove award Tuesday, tying his idol Johnny Bench for the most by a catcher.

="I can see him winning 12, 13, maybe as many as 14," said Bench, the former Cincinnati star and Hall of Famer. "I don't think we'll see him stop. He wants to be behind the plate. He thrives on it."

The only thing that might stop Rodriguez's streak is a position change. Wear and tear behind the plate has led some good-hitting catchers, like Bench, to switch positions to extend their careers.

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Baseball moves to disband two franchises

Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Baseball owners voted Tuesday to eliminate two teams before the start of next season, but didn’t specify which ones. They also said they wouldn’t lock out players when the labor contract expires this week.

The Montreal Expos, Minnesota Twins and Florida Marlins were the teams recommended by the league's owners, as the Pittsburgh Pirates, Oakland Athletics and Tampa Bay Devil Rays were discussed earlier this year. This would be the first contraction by major league baseball since the National League shrank from 12 teams to eight following the 1999 season.

No major league team has moved since the Washington Senators became the Texas Rangers in 1972.

"It makes no sense for major league baseball to be in markets that generate insufficient local revenues to justify the investment," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said. "The teams to be contracted have a long record of failing to generate enough revenues to operate a viable major league franchise."

Montreal is considered the front-runner to be cut. The Expos averaged just 7,648 fans per game at Olympic Stadium this year and no progress has been made toward a new ballpark. The team’s owner, Jeffrey Loria, is a New Yorker by birth with few ties to Quebec.

Selig said all 30 major league teams have made self-selling season tickets for 2002, and even though he thinks two of them will not play. "There are more than two candidates," he said. "We haven’t picked the final two.

"There is no going to get into the numbers game," he said. "There were a lot of people in the game who were in favor of four-team contraction."

The move could set up a battle among cities to avoid being eliminated. Government assistance for new ballparks could get teams off the endangered list.

"I’m not going to deal in what-ifs," Selig said. "Selig said the possibility of moving teams has not been ruled out, but he added there currently aren’t any acceptable cities to move to.

"Merely transferring existing problems to another ownership group or another city would only exacerbate the problem, not resolve it," he added.

Washington-Northern Virginia has been the most aggressive area in pursuing a team, but the Baltimore Orioles say that territory belongs to them.

"If at some point in time relocation serves that end, we, of course, will consider it," Selig said.

The action by the owners comes two days after the World Series culminated with the Texas Rangers in 1972.

A World Series that went seven games undoubtedly will bring some much needed money to a franchise that lost at least $48 million over its first three seasons.

Ten of the top players agreed before the season began to defer large chunks of their salary to help the financially strapped franchise through the next two years.

Arizona was left $16 million in World Series revenue will certainly pay off, and season ticket sales that have declined each year since the 1998 expansion season probably will go up.

The team also did a huge business in merchandise sales over the past few weeks.

Arizona has five free agents. The most prominent are starting right fielder Armando Benitez and one of the World Series heroes, Danny Bautista.

The Arizona Diamondbacks (Arizona Diamondbacks) 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees, baseball’s most-watched game in 10 years. Owners of low-revenue markets complain that they can’t compete with big spenders, like the Yankees and Diamondbacks.

"If at some point in time relocation serves that end, we, of course, will consider it," Selig said. "This shows we’re committed to solving our problems."

Asked if this was a sad day for baseball, Selig said. "Sad day after the Series we just had? I wouldn’t say so. The human part of this equation is what bothers me most. As someone who runs a team to the top of a lot of people’s livelihoods and careers depended, I’d say it’s a sad day. I worry a lot about that.

"We didn’t lock out players or freeze player signings when the labor agreement expires Wednesday.

Baseball has undergone eight work stoppages since 1972, including a 22-day strike that wiped out the 1994 World Series, and some owners are pressing for concessions from the players’ association, which could trigger another stoppage.

Call Sports at 1-4543

Largest audience in 10 years tunes in for Game 7

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Nearly 40 million people watched Game 7 of the World Series, the largest TV audience to watch a baseball game in 10 years. Fox’s broadcast of the Arizona Diamondbacks’ 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees to win the championship Sunday night drew a 23.5 million television audience, making it the most-watched telecast in the network’s history.

The rating is the percentage of the country’s 105.5 million TV households tuned to a broadcast. Share is the percentage of homes with TVs watching the game.

The game, which Arizona won with a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning to end New York’s streak of three straight titles, drew more than twice as many viewers as Sunday night’s Emmy Awards show on CBS.

Overall, the World Series averaged a 35.6 rating and 25 share, 26 percent higher than the record-low 12.4/21 for the 2000 Subway Series between the Yankees and Mets, which generated little TV interest.

One indication, though, of how the proliferation of cable and satellite TV has changed viewers’ habits is that only one other World Series (the Yankees’ four-game sweep of the San Diego Padres in 1998, with a 14.1 average) drew lower ratings than this year’s.

An estimated 39.1 million people were tuned to Fox at any given time during Sunday’s game. Only the TV programs were watched by more people in 2001: the Super Bowl (No. 1 with 84.1 million), the premiere of “Survivor” (which followed the Super Bowl on Jan. 28) and the Academy Awards show.

It was the highest average audience for a baseball game since 50.3 million tuned in for the 10-Inning Game 7 of the 1991 World Series between the Minnesota Twins and Atlanta Braves.

Fox estimated that 71.9 million people watched at least part of Sunday night’s game, which had a rating more than twice that for Game 7 on Oct. 27 — the lowest-rated game in World Series history.

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Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame field hockey club defeated the University of Chicago 6-0 Sunday. The Irish jumped out early and continued to apply pressure throughout the game. Courtney Schuwer, Kaddy Zeidler, Molly Savage, Claire Kelley, and Bridget Roddy all scored for the Irish.

Coming Events

The men’s volleyball club will host a six-team invitational this Saturday at the Rolls Sports and Recreation Center.

The performances are cosponsored by: Multicultural Student Programs and Services, the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the Creative Writing Department, the Film, Television, and Theater Department, and La Alianza, all of the University of Notre Dame.
NCAA FOOTBALL

Coaching will make big difference for Irish

I was pleasantly surprised to watch good football in Notre Dame Stadium.
The Tennessee Volunteers overcame a hostile crowd and a stingy trail
defense to emerge with a 28-18 victory. The Vols capitalized on a host of Irish turnovers and
Philip Fulmer's coaching staff made key halftime adjustments that paid dividends.
Fulmer correctly stated after the game: "They stopped themselves enough to help us beat them."
I want to emphasize the true dif


difference in Saturday's game: coaching. It was not talent, although Volunteer defensive tackle John Henderson is possibly the largest individual I've seen this side of the WWF. I'd like to say was amazed at Notre Dame's bad breaks and inability to adjust on both sides of the ball, but I have simply come to expect it this year.

Critics will contend that we were in this ball well on offense, but I counter that we managed a paltry three points in four trips inside the Vole's 20-yard line.

The problem? Critical turnovers at the worst times and our offensive coordinator refusing to run a play inside the 10 out of anything other than a three-down-back set. Some call it macho football, I call it predictable and inept.
Quarterback Carly Falden made key throws to his tight end and in Flanagan's 6' 5" wide receiver. But inside the 20 it was the old Kevin Rogers. I counted three options in the red zone. But after failing to score more than 11 points against a team with a winning record all season, I wish Kevin the best of luck at Prairie View AM next year. Please take that stuffy stiff-arm handtechnique with you.

Defensively, the Vole adjusted like a top-10 team should. With Notre Dame routinely putting points in the box, Tennessee started to throw quick slants and let the athleticism of Kewley Washington and Donie Sullworth take over.

To maintain balance, Trevor Rees-Jones past Grant Irons for big running gains in the second half. Speaking of Grant Irons, who does defensive coordinator Greg Mathison pull the 6-foot 276-average defensive end at best.

Notre Dame was pleasantly surprised to .


Tuesday, November 7, 2001

Coaching will make big difference for Irish

Peyton Berg

Inside College Football

Koretz will have a good laugh at Bob's expense a day or two after the final whistle.

I have taken it upon myself to help Kevin White select a new head coach. I'm looking for a coach with two qualities: He must consistently get the most from his players, and he needs to have a penchant for winning big games.

This will be as tough a task, but I'm not talking about Lou Holtz. Holtz is a program builder, but not a program maintainer. He beat the Michigan State teams, the Florida teams, but lost to the Northwesterns, Air Forces, and Stanforders all too often.

After 1995, he never had a defensive coordinator. He has clearly worked another miracle at South Carolina. I think, then, that he'll build the program for another year or two and then let son Skip attempt to maintain their newfound success.

I'm also not talking about Nick Saban. Surfer Rick is the only coach making a million dollars without a national championship ring. He destroyed the Colorado program in four short years, riding former coach Bill McCartney's players for two seasons before falling on his face.

The Huskies played well last year, and continue to squawk out lucky wins against Pac-10 champions. But I do not think they will start playing turnover-free football starting next year.

Let's look at the serious candidates:

Jeff Brohm. Grant's father coached at Notre Dame, and young Jon played quarterback for Clay High School. He claims to have a strong affinity for Notre Dame football, and would probably be the top choice. However, Granten comes with some baggage.

First, his Raiders will play in January. Imagine Kevin White calling Al Davis asking for permission to talk to his golden boy during the NFL playoffs.

Also, why should he leave the Raiders? They came within a game of the Super Bowl last year, and are currently in first place. While we count Gruden, the Irish would be leaderless during the critical winter recruiting season.

We would be forced to sell our team on rumors. Finally, Gruden will come at a price no lower than seven figures. We need to start calling NRI, Adidas, Eddie Delfiantis, Bob, and the Welch family right away. Put that new law school on the back burner.

Jim Coughlin. The current Jaguars head man is suffering through a 2-4 season, and is probably more available than Gruden.

Jacksonville faces salary cap problems in the offseason, and will not want to offer any contract. With Rich Schuyler and the rest of the Jaguars, he has clearly worked another miracle.

Jim Coughlin is, in many ways, the current Notre Dame coach of the Year.

Tyrone Willingham. The Stanford Cardinal head coach makes the list as a wild card. I was impressed by his back-to-back wins vs. Oregon and UCLA before falling to Washington last Saturday. He knows what it's like to coach under stringent academic requirements, and seems poised to take over a top-flight program. In six years, Willingham has led Stanford to three bowl games, including the 1999 Pacific-10 Conference championship and the school's first Rose Bowl appearance in 28 years. He was the Pac-10 Coach of the Year twice in 1995 and 1999. His overall record at Stanford, however, sits at 28-31-3.

We are in danger of permanently tarnishing the most storied program in college football.

I'm not trying to scare you. After five seasons with no bowl wins, a 1-7 record against top-ten teams, and a 32-24 record overall, would Bob Davie keep Bob Davie? Peyton Berg can be reached at Berg.290@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily The Observer.
SMC SWIMMING AND DIVING

Saint Mary's blows Rose-Hulman out of water

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's swim team made a splash into their season with a 151-84 victory over Rose-Hulman Saturday. The Belles had recently competed in the Notre Dame Relays and were looking to build on that performance.

"Each meet we'd like to see improvements in different areas," said first-season coach Greg Petcoff. "So the basis of our view is from the Notre Dame Relays." After a seventh place finish at the Notre Dame Relays, the Belles went back to the practice pool with a new focus.

"We have been training harder and longer than we had been going into the early-season Notre Dame relay meet," said Petcoff. "I'm not surprised with our somewhat mixed results with regard to times, but the technical improvements I was looking for were clearly there this weekend."

Many of the swimmers made a point of improving their individual times.

"One group that really stood out in their times, improvement and technically were our breaststroke swimmers," said Petcoff. "[They] all seemed to have at least one best ever collegiate in-season time."

Petcoff was especially pleased with sophomore Maureen Palchak's performance.

"Not only did Maureen lead our sprint freestyle swimmers in the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyles," said Petcoff. "But she was a fantastic aid to the coaches and captains in helping with the many first-year swimmers we have who were swimming their initial collegiate individuals events."

Junior captain Lauren Smith said she was satisfied about how things are falling into place in the team's training and performances so far this season.

"As a team we did really well," said Smith. "It wasn't a high pressure meet."

Smith, along with sophomore Morgan Ramsey, won multiple events. Ramsey took first in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly races. Smith dominated the pool in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events and the 200-yard individual relay.

Smith credits her performance on Saturday to the team's new coach this season.

"I think [Petcoff] is doing a great job. I couldn't be happier," she said. "It's been two years since I felt this good about how I swam."

The Belles now turn their focus toward three big meets that will begin at the end of next week. They will be facing two Division I schools, Western Ontario and Texas Christian University, and then compete in an invitational at Walsh College.

Petcoff looks to build off this victory and continue to improve with each meet.

"I can see that the beginning of the next training cycle this week will continue the progress that they have been making so far this season," said Petcoff.

Contact Nellie Williams at wwill76@saintmarys.edu.

Sawyer continued from page 28

offense away from the net.

"[Our defense] has made my job easier than any other goal­keeper in the league," he said. "There have been games when we've only allowed one or two shots, or even in some cases none."

Sawyer has also benefited from the knowledge of an experienced backfield. All three of the team captains—Griffin Howard, Andreas Forstner and Martin—are defenders in front of Sawyer.

"The captains in the back have helped me a lot to figure out my role and what to do in some of the tougher situations," Sawyer said. "Basically, I can just look at my defenders for guidance."

With the more experienced players such as Howard, Forstner and Tait guiding him, Sawyer has been able to settle into his position early in his career.

"They always keep giving me advice on and off the field," Sawyer states. "Once I started playing, they were the first people to show me my role and help me fit into it."

Age doesn't matter

Since there are only four seniors on the Notre Dame squad, the young team had to look for many underclassmen to step up and fill roles.

"One thing our team has done this year is they've kind of eliminated the age boundaries completely," Sawyer said. "They don't put you down for being a freshman. They don't put you down for being a sophomore. Anyone can be a leader on this team."

It's this team mindset that has helped the freshman Sawyer to be so productive this year. A goalkeeper must stay calm and confident in crucial positions and not worry about age or inexperience.

"I don't think it really matters whether you're a freshman or a senior," Clark said. "You've either got that calm demeanor or not, and Chris has that. It is one of the essential qualities for a quality goalkeeper. It's instinct."

Great Expectations

Sawyer is an example of things to come in the future for the Irish — a sample of the variety of young talent on the team. With only five players not returning after this season, the brightest days seem to still be ahead for the youthful squad.

"We know how young of a team we still are, and that's one of the reasons I came to this school," Sawyer said. "It's exciting! Looking at how young our team is and how much potential we have."

Contact Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu.

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Wednesday, November 7 at 5:00
231 DeBartolo

http://www.nd.edu/~intstud/
Basketball
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nine points and 10 rebounds, almost getting a double-double. Wicks wasn’t the only one who was glad she got to play.
“Kelsey Wicks had a great game,” McGraw said.
In addition to posting solid stats, Wicks also took a versatile role, playing at three different positions during the game. After nursing the injury during practice, Wicks was merely hoping for the best when she set foot on the court.
“I think everyone hopes for the best,”
she said.
“And you work hard in prac-
tice. Despite solid play by Severe and Wicks, the Irish struggled in the first half. With only two and a half minutes left to play, Notre Dame trailed the Legends by 10 points. But Wicks hit a three-pointer sending the Irish on a 10-point scoring run that left the game tied at 40 going into halftime.
“We played much better defense after halftime,”
McGraw said. “We wanted to hold them to 60, they got 62.” Offensively, the Irish stepped it up in the second half as well. They improved their shooting percentage from 37 percent in the first half to 44 percent in the game.
“We’re not really worried about shooting percentage. We’re not really worried about the shots,” said assistant coach Coquese Washington.
“We’re looking for a consistent effort. We’re looking at our tendencies. We’re looking at getting game by game growth and getting better each game.”
The six Irish freshmen will be key to that consistent play. As McGraw tried out several combinations on the court, the coaching staff and the large crowd at the Joyce Center got a feeling for the young team’s play.
“I think they did definitely well for the first game,” Severe said.
“I know my first game wasn’t that good. I think they all held their composure and they did well.”
Despite playing a majority of the game, Batteast, who was chosen preseason Big East Rookie of the Year, only shot 4-17, but managed to grab 10 rebounds.
Yeah, I was a little nervous,” she said after the game. “Next game, I’ll be ready.”
Like Batteast, the rest of the freshmen battled nerves, but turned in promising performances.
“I thought they did great,” Ratay said. “I was really impressed with how Theresa (Borton) played, how Jackie (Batteast) played, how Kelsey (Wicks) played.”
The Irish will play one more exhibition game next Tuesday at the Joyce Center against the Christian Brothers before opening regular season play against Valparaiso on Nov. 18.
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Wednesday, November 7, 2001

The Observer - TODAY

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ND W. BASKETBALL
Severe impressive in Irish win

By KATIE McVOY
American Sport Editor

Tuesday night's exhibition game was a first for the six freshman players that stepped onto the court at the Joyce Center. But they weren't the only women facing new roles.

Although all eyes were on Jackie Hunter, Theresa Brown and Kelsey Wicks, it was sophomore guard Le'Tania Severe that turned in the most notable performance during an Irish 72-62 victory against the Ohio Girls Basketball Magazine Legends.

"Le'Tania Severe was probably the one I'm most pleased with right now," head coach Muffet McGraw said. "She did such a great job leading the team."

With the graduation of last year's leaders Ruth Riley and Niele Ivey, the Irish needed someone step up on the court and take a leadership role, especially with six freshman players. Severe took that position.

"It's very rewarding," Severe said. "This summer I worked very hard to get healthy and get back where I was."

Severe, who sat out much of last season due to injury, only saw eight minutes during Tuesday's game, grabbing five rebounds and posting eight points.

"(Severe's) nice," Legends coach John Feasel said. "She's quick, she penetrated against us. Played good D, pressure our guards. She's a nice player."

After Severe's performance in Tuesday's game, there are no doubts that her injuries are behind her.

"I feel 100 percent now compared to last year," Severe said. "I wasn't anywhere near where I wanted to be and now I've got healthy. I'm ready to play."

Severe wasn't the only player whose injuries made her play questionable. Wicks, a freshman guard, has also been hampered with an ankle injury. She took part in half a practice on Monday and was still questionable before the game started.

"We were kind of debate it this morning — seeing if this would not be back," Wicks said. "So there was a little bit of doubt but I'm happy I got to play."

After finishing the game with a little bit of attitude to the team," sophomore co-captain Greg Martin said. "He's kind of given new life to the defense since he came in there. There's a bit of confidence that I think he carries, and that's certainly a positive for us."

When Sawyer took over the starting spot from junior Greg Tait five games into the season, the Irish were 2-3 and searching for identity. Since taking over, the Irish have gone 9-2. In those eleven games, Notre Dame has allowed only six goals, and at one point it had a stretch of five consecutive shutouts before dropping a 1-0 loss to defending national champion Connecticut.

"Chris has done well in training since the beginning, and he brings a great level of intensity," Martin commented. "He's probably one of the best goalkeepers in the country, especially with the way he's playing right now."

Heading into the season, Sawyer wasn't even sure if he'd see playing time with two experienced keepers ahead of him, Tait and junior Cole Straub.

"I came in with the assumption that I'd have to fight my hardest to get any playing time at all, and then it just worked out that (head coach Bobby Clark) gave me a chance," Sawyer said.

"He's probably one of the best goalkeepers in the country, especially with the way he's playing right now."

Sawyer has come in is that of a dominant defensive squad, having recorded six shutouts and four one-goal performances in their last eleven contests.

"Our defense starts with the strikers," forward Erich Braun said. "Then the midfield takes over, and if the ball gets through, the defenders are the next option we have. Then back in goal there's Sawyer, and if anything gets through the defenders, hopefully not, he's there to save it, and he's doing a tremendous job of that."

Sawyer understands how important this idea of team defense is to the goalkeeper in keeping the opposing