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I have a suggestion for anyone who is planning on going home for fall break and spending every day sleeping and watching television. Go on a service trip.

Last year I was fortunate to be a part of a well-honored tradition, the Sorin Hall fall break service trip, during which I was among the first Sunday of fall break, 50 residents from Sorin College, 1/3 of the dorm's population, embarked on a journey to Toronto. With Canada's high-octane atmosphere and casual attitude towards carousing, we were certainly excited about the prospects of spending a week in Canada. However, in the end we found a place that gave us a chance to learn more about each other and gain some perspective on our lives. Eight hours later, when I saw the bright neon signs of the Labatt's Blue factory, I knew that we were home. We stayed at a Jesuit mission in Toronto that normally housed Jesuit retirees and other priests traveling through Canada. You can imagine the look on their faces when 50 American college students showed up at breakfast and ate all of the frosted flakes.

Like most people on vacation, my compatriots and I were hoping to catch up on some sleep. We thought the service part of the trip was just something to pass the time between sleeping and going out. However that was not the case. On the first morning we were awakened at 8 a.m. and warned to get ready to start work at 9. So, at 9:15 the gentlemen of Sorin College arrived at the work site to begin their service project. Our service project was to renovate half-way houses for troubled teens in the Toronto metropolitan area. The man who ran the organization was absolutely unforgettable. His name was David Baxter. He wore dangly, gold earrings, Nike warm-up suits, and enjoyed Maximum Ice. Despite his appearance and taste for strong Canadian beer, David Baxter was one of those people that can just blow you away with his complete selflessness. He got so much joy from helping others. There were three houses owned by the brotherhood, and they all needed work. Over the course of the week, we did everything from cleaning gutters to painting kitchens.

It was a vacation where not one man got a good night's sleep. Even when we were up with the sun, not necessarily ready to work, but certainly ready to start. During the day we worked hard, and at night we got an opportunity to enjoy the culture of Toronto. It was like we earned the right to party. Going on a service trip over fall break can teach you a great many lessons. Doing service gave me the opportunity to put into perspective, when I'm doing with my life. Grades, internships, and other junk just aren't that important. When you can help others improve their daily lives, it becomes very easy to identify and weed out the unimportant tribulations in your own life.

Sorin Hall is going to Detroit this Wednesday, October 9, 2002. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Mark Zavadny at mзавдан@nd.edu

Setta keeps on kicking

NSDP keeps abandoned bikes safe

Three bikes, abandoned at Holy Cross College, were brought into NSDP for safe keeping on Monday. One of the bikes was released to its owner.

Student taken to medical center

A student from O'Neill Hall was transported in an ambulance to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an illness Tuesday.

Bracelet lost at the Joyce Center

A visitor attending the Notre Dame football pep rally reported losing her bracelet in the Joyce Center Friday.

Two cars collide in the parking lot

No injuries were reported.

Information compiled from NSDP crime blaster.

WHAT’S HAPPENING @ SMCC

Aquinas Lecturer Dinner, DH-President’s Room, 5 to 7 p.m.

Music Department Major of the Week Planning, DH-North Wedge Room, 12 to 1 p.m.

WHAT’S HAPPENING @ ND

Film: Children in War, Hesburgh Center Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Smart Associates Placement Presentation, the Career Center rooms 100-104, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Student Senate Agenda: Phillip Johnson, assistant director of NSDP, and discussion of “The Shirt” Fund, LaFortune, Notre Dame room, 6 p.m.

WHAT’S COOKING

North Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Tomato soup, tortilla soup, [pepperoni] calzone, honey-mustard chicken breast, red bels potatoes, green beans amandine, cherry crisp, chicken and pea pod stir-fry, cheese and vegetable pie, wild rice with mush­rooms, baby lima beans, mac-n-cheese, Texas french toast, hash browns, Italian beef sandwich.

Today Dinner: Tomato soup, tortilla soup, pepperoni pizza, baked manicotti, beef tips and mushrooms, potato-corn- bean casserole, cherry crisp, egg foo yong surimi, beef stuffed peppers, grilled salmon filets, herbced vegetable medley

South Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Tortellini with basil cheese sauce, fettucine, white pizza, chicken and pasta, vegetable rice pilaf, sautéed julienne vegetables, turkey pot pie, long grain and wild rice, grilled turkey, seasoned fries, onion rings, soft pretzel, chicken teriyaki, portobello fajita

Today Dinner: Tortellini with basil cheese sauce, fettucine, blanco pizza, peppered flank steak, barley risotto with greens and mushrooms, black beans with tomato and cilantro, buffalo chicken wings, grilled cod, lentil and barley stew, peppered tangerine chicken
Lecturer emphasizes need for ethics in business

* Boeing vice president stresses ethical decision-making at all levels

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

The road to ethical business is paved with good intentions, said Gale Andrews, Boeing’s vice president for ethics and business conduct, at Tuesday’s installment of the Cardinal O’Hara Lecture Series.

An intentions-centered model is the most effective way to ensure ethical decision-making, said Andrews.

He added that all Boeing business plans must include a statement of their intentions, so that consequences and intentions can be compared. "There is a difference between real intentions and window dressing," Andrews said.

Andrews, who oversees 70 ethics advisors, emphasized the importance of a pervasive ethical culture. Advisers are placed in each business unit, from rocket engines to commercial airplanes, to implement ethical policies throughout the corporation. "It’s about each person addressing his own intentions," Andrews said.

The corporate ethics center at Boeing takes an active role in dealing with and learning from ethical problems, Andrews said. His office trains more than 95 percent of Boeing’s 170,000 employees and managers at all levels, and Andrews personally reports to the chairman of the board.

Andrews’ speech comes on the heels of a string of alleged high-profile ethical failures at large corporations, including Enron, WorldCom, Tyco and Martha Stewart Omnimedia. The executive criticized the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002, a corporate reform bill that President Bush signed this summer. Andrews said laws would not deter executives with bad intentions. "Laws were already on the books, and people chose to break them," he said.

While Andrews spoke about the importance of ethics for all employees, especially the need for well-intentioned executives. "It’s not a grassroots effort," Andrews said. "It starts at the top."

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All Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross students are eligible.
SMC lecturer emphasizes art

+ Hollywood art director advises students to express their talents

By AMANDA MISNIK
Observer Staff Writer

Hollywood Art Director Peg McClellan provided advice to students providing a career in any art field at Tuesday’s lecture titled, “Filmmaking: the Art Director’s Role.”

“When you’re starting out, you have to have a can-do attitude,” she said. “You have to have that mobile personality to deal with free-lance work. Concentrate on what you can do instead of what you can’t do.”

Patricia McClellan
art director

McClellan is currently working on Universal Pictures’ “Seabiscuit,” which stars Tobey Maguire, and finds it to be a rewarding experience. Also, she works with photography classes to offer her experience and knowledge.

“I really love what I do. (In each film), I adapt an approach to each director’s style. I help to form the director’s vision,” said McClellan.

McClellan worked on “Melrose Place, “ “Quantum Leap” and “Cobra.” She also worked on six Disney films, including “Escape to Witch Mountain” and “The Love Bug.”

McClellan contributed to “Dick Tracy: Streets of Fire” and “Brokedown Palace.”

McClellan recently completed a 60-second trailer commercial for Nintendo.

The theme of the ad focused on “Lord of the Rings,” and McClellan’s artistic ideas had to be translated into computer images. This task showed that one project contains “so many layers, and so many job opportunities.”

McClellan graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of fine arts degree.

She took classes at the Associates of Art Center, University of Florida, Gainesville and UCLA. She has been involved with the Hollywood scene for over 20 years, and received an Emmy for her work on “Cinderella.”

McClellan’s first employment opportunity came from Universal Studios. As art director for “Coalmeter’s Daughter,” she supervised illustrations for the storyboards. She also worked beside producers, directors, writers and designers.

McClellan will lecture again tonight at 7:00 p.m., where she will present storyboards and discuss the changes in movie design.

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Peg McClellan, Hollywood art director, implored students to utilize their artistic talents and to concentrate on what they are capable of achieving.
Kuwaiti terrorists attack US forces in Gulf

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Two Kuwaiti gunmen in a pickup truck attacked U.S. forces during war games Tuesday on an island in the Persian Gulf, killing one Marine and wounding another before they were shot to death by U.S. troops. Kuwait called the assault a "terrorist act."

The Pentagon said the assailants pulled up to a group of Marines conducting a training exercise on an uninhabited island off Kuwait's coast, and opened fire with small arms. They then drove to another site, stopped and attacked again before being killed by Marines, the Pentagon said.

Marines later found three AK-47s and ammunition inside the vehicle, according to a statement released in Washington by the Bahrain-based U.S. Fifth Fleet. It said the injured Marine was taken to the hospital in the arm.

In a brief statement, the Kuwaiti Interior Ministry condemned the attack and identified the assailants as Anas al-Kandari, born in 1981, and Jassem al-Habbani, born in 1976. It said both were Kuwaiti civilians.

U.S. intelligence has not determined if the attackers had an outside source of guidance, said an intelligence official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

An Interior Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, described the two men as fundamentalist Muslims. More than 30 of their friends and relatives were detained for questioning, he said.

"The ministry announces that this is a terrorist act," the Interior Ministry said in a statement. "It will not allow anyone to undermine the country's security."

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Daniel Hall said the Marines returned to their ships shortly after the attack, but would resume exercises on the island Wednesday.

Failaka Island, about 10 miles east of Kuwait City, was abandoned by its inhabitants when Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, and Iraqi forces heavily mined it during their occupation.

After a U.S.-led coalition liberated Kuwait in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the government compensated islanders for their property and resettled them on the mainland. The island has since been cleared of mines and many Kuwaitis fish there on weekends. Some former residents visit occasionally.

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Sniper terrorizes D.C. area, citizens fearful

Associated Press

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A taped interview, a speaker purported to be Osama bin Laden's top deputy, Ayman al-Zawahri, threatened new attacks on the United States, its allies and its economy. The authenticity of the audiotape, obtained by Associated Press Television News on Tuesday, could not be independently confirmed, and it is not known when the tape was made.

Allies react warily to Bush Iraq speech:

Grandson installed Friday that forces massed for a large retreat, urging Benjamin Tasker Middle School as the scene of Monday's shooting of a classmate.

Security firms across the region reported a surge in interest. About 50 Starbucks stores removed the remaining signs and mental health counselors scurried to set up crisis hot lines for people upset by the string of shootings that have left six people dead and more than 100 wounded in the past week.

"This is a person who is shooting elderly men, shooting women and now shooting little children," Gov. Parris Glendening said. "This is the act of an absolute coward."

Glendening said parenting is a "mess," adding, "I don't care today," and let the teachers choose their own gentle explanations.

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New study shows abortion rate dropped significantly

Associated Press

The U.S. abortion rate dropped significantly during the second half of the 1990s, particularly among younger women, and experts attribute the decline to better awareness of contracep­tion and a fear of disease that has cut down on sexual activity.

The rate fell 11 percent between 1994 and 2000, from 24 to 21 abortions for every 1,000 women of childbearing age, the nonprofit Alan Guttmacher Institute reported Friday. The rate among girls ages 15 to 17 declined a dra­matic 39 percent, from 24 to 15 abortions per 1,000 girls.

At the same time, researchers were surprised by a sharp increase in abortions among poorer women, or those who earn less than twice the federal poverty level of about $17,000 for a family of four.

"Their abortion rates were increasing while they were going down for everyone else," said Rachel K. Jones, who led the study, which was based on questionnaires completed by more than 10,000 women who had abortions.

Sarah Brown, director of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, noted that the drop in abortions was accompa­nied by a decline in teen sex, teen pregnancies and teen births during the late 1990s. "This signals a deep and pro­found and robust change in adolescent sexual behavior in this country," she said. "I think it's cause for — I don't know if 'celebration' is the right word — but certainly our full atten­tion."

Analysts have credited a broad set of factors for those trends, including fear of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases and more open discus­sion with youngsters about sex.

"People are really aware, and we talk more about abstinence and staying away from it alto­gether," said Shannon Kilcoyne, a high school senior from Greenville, S.C. Kilcoyne was not aware of the study, but said the findings about teenagers reflect concerns of sexual activ­ity among her peers.

"It's more a fear of STDs," she said. "People always talk about how you have to know someone well enough to find out their past history and who they've had sex with."

The Guttmacher institute receives some funding from Planned Parenthood, but its abortion statistics are generally regarded by both anti-abortion groups and abortion-rights sup­porters as accurate.

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journ alists in the audience, Harris said the future of journalism lies in their hands. "Much depends on the decisions you make — the course you let journalism take."

Jay Harris Notre Dame journalist-in-residence

"Much depends on the decisions you make — the course you let journalism take," he said. "I think you need to all be prepared to make the argu­ment against the argument in the marketplace."

Harris serves as the Robert C. Maynard Fellow in the Graduate School of Journalism at the University of California-Berkeley and was recently named Annenberg Professor of Journalism and Communication at the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Southern California.

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"This political disinterest, experts say, is typical. "Young people today are less likely to be interested in political events than the young people of 30 years ago," said David Campbell, assistant professor of political science.

Yet despite the general trend toward political indifference, Ardiszone still cautioned that the campus could yet erupt into a politically tense "hotbed."

"I would actually say you would find the same thing in the early period of the 60s," she said. "We're at a different point in the war."

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**Utility and energy shares slumping**

Investors punished utility and energy trading stocks Tuesday, as Allegheny Energy Inc. fell on news that gas prices were increasing, threatening to hurt the company's profits.

**Honda unveils home gas refueling**

Trips to the gas station could become obsolete for owners of an at-home fueling appliance for natural gas vehicles demonstrated for the first time Tuesday. Honda Motor Co. unveiled the appliance called the "Honda Home Natural Gas Refueling System," which connects to a home's natural gas supply line to allow owners of natural gas vehicles to fuel up at home.

**Tyco seeks damages from Ex-CFO**

Tyco International Ltd. is seeking about $12 billion in goods and services that would otherwise have found their way into the U.S. economy from the West Coast ports could not do so.

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**IN BRIEF**

Utility and energy shares slumping

Investors punished utility and energy trading stocks Tuesday, as Allegheny Energy Inc. fell on news that gas prices were increasing, threatening to hurt the company's profits.

Power generators and energy traders are seeing the costs of high wholesale energy prices and a trading market that hasn't recovered from the collapse of Enron Corp. last year.

Honda unveils home gas refueling

Trips to the gas station could become obsolete for owners of an at-home fueling appliance for natural gas vehicles demonstrated for the first time Tuesday. Honda Motor Co. unveiled the appliance called the "Honda Home Natural Gas Refueling System," which connects to a home's natural gas supply line to allow owners of natural gas vehicles to fuel up at home.

Tyco raises $25M in stock offering

Tyco Inc., a leading maker of digital video recorders, said Monday that it has signed a definitive agreement to sell $25 million of common stock to institutional investors. The San Jose-based company will sell about 5 million shares at $5.59 per share—a 3 percent premium to the trading 10-day average closing price.

Additionally, Tyco will issue warrants to purchase 2.6 million shares of common stock at the exercise price of $5 per share. The company identified the investors as Crosslink Capital and New Enterprise Associates, a Tivo founding investor.

President George W. Bush with Labor Secretary Elaine Chao talks about reopening West Coast ports Tuesday at the White House.

President George W. Bush on Tuesday reopened West Coast ports, ending a chaotic 10-day labor lockout that has cost the fragile U.S. economy $1 billion to $2 billion a day.

The three-hour labor truce that Bush brokered Tuesday was the first time Tuesday.

The dispute between management and labor cannot be allowed to further harm the economy and force thousands of working Americans from their jobs, Bush said earlier Tuesday.

Bush's politically charged decision made him the first president in a quarter-century to intervene in a labor dispute with Taft-Hartley. His speech, which was moved up 15 minutes, coincided with an announcement by the dockworkers' union agreeing to an 11-hour truce to return to work for 30 days under terms of the expired contract.

But the Pacific Maritime Association, which represents shipping companies and terminal operators, rejected the deal and forced the Bush administration to seek the court's help. The association insisted on a 90-day extension.

"They wanted to Taft-Hartley the same thing all along," said union spokesman Steve Stallone. "All along, they wanted the government to come in and solve the problem for them."

The Bush administration denied it has taken sides, and insisted the timing of Bush's announcement was not changed to scuttle an agreement.

PMA officials applauded Bush's move. Association president Joseph Miniaci said, "we have got to get this behind us."

The union, which represents thousands of workers, has said it was strictly following safety and health regulations.

In supporting documents, Commerce Secretary Don Evans said that if allowed to continue, the work stoppage "would have a significant negative effect on the U.S. economic recovery and would lead to a decline in the rate of growth."

Transportation Secretary Norm Mineta noted that "more than $12 billion in goods and services that would otherwise have found their way into the U.S. economy from the West Coast ports could not do so."

The most often-cited study puts total harm to the economy at between $1 billion and $2 billion a day. That study, by Martin Associates of Lancaster, Pa., was prepared for the PMA. It estimated the cost of a work stoppage lasting five days at $4.7 billion and one lasting 10 days at $19 billion.

A court-ordered truce would keep the ports open during the crucial Christmas season, when retailers rely on imported goods to stock their shelves.

White House advisers welcomed the chance to deflect questions about Bush's handling of the economy. His economic policies have either staled in the Senate or have failed to jump-start the economy.

At the same time, Bush's intervention is expected to energize organized labor, traditionally a Democratic ally, just four weeks before midterm elections. Democratic candidates depend on heavy turnout from union workers, and some presidential advisers fear Bush's intervention will drive angry labor voters to the polls.

Organized labor considers Taft-Hartley an anti-union mechanism for resolving disputes.
This summer I worked in a jewelry store. Situated in downtown Cincinnati, the store was an upscale establishment specializing in Rolex watches. However, nobody told us this to the customers, as our clientele seemed to consist mostly of guys named Ray-Boy who came in with their girlfriends looking for replacement gold teeth.

I was hired because the owner, when he wasn't glued to a security monitor with his finger on the "911" speed-dial button, also ran an online store. My job was to take merchandise, photograph it and put it on the Internet. Not exactly brain surgery. Actually, only a notch or two above trash collection.

But it paid the bills. I've lost out of the sun and I didn't have to come in until 11 a.m. Plus the girls who sold the jewelry were hot. Not that they'd talk to the creepy, pale computer guy who worked upstairs, but I'd take what I could get.

So, exiled to my upstairs computer room and scared to associate with the Rolex Bunnie downstairs, I used my lunch break to engage in political discourse on the Internet. And it just so happened that one of the best sites on the Internet for highbrow political discourse was playboy.com. Despite my disapproval of silicon enhancement, I found the prospect of being Notre Dame's representative for Playboy Magazine very attractive. So, my head filled with visions of invitations to the Mansion, I tackled the representative application. It was remarkable and full of surreal juxtapositions. One question demanded an essay on freedom of speech, while the next page queried, "How would you describe the way you dress?" I ended up doing the lengthy application at home. It took me 45 minutes. I could already taste the champagne that I'd be licking off fake Playmates.

Joe Muto
Muto Time

My initiation packet came last week. I am now the Official Playboy Magazine Representative to Notre Dame. I'm thinking of getting business cards made up.

So what are my duties as a campus representative? Well, the first thing they sent me was a packet of promotional flyers I'm supposed to hand out. The grand prize in the contest they advertise is a rock climbing, kayaking and mountain biking trip with two members of the "Playboy Playmate X-Treme Team."

I received the flyers and immediately had a little mental debate with myself. I couldn't decide what was more pathetic — me handing these out by the entrance to DeBartolo Hall or parents proudly telling their friends that they have a daughter on the Playmate X-Treme Team. I entered the contest five times.

The agreement that I signed specifically told me that it is not my job to find models. Someone got the crazy notion that propositioning women to pose constitutes sexual harassment, I am, apparently, allowed to accept pictures. So, anyone with a talented nude selection of pictures can give them to me. Theoretically, I will pass them on to Playboy Magazine.

So, my main goal at this point is to parl around my rep-boost into a job with Playboy. I'm a writer, and I hear that Playboy has articles, although oddly enough I've never noticed them.

Joe Muto is a junior FTI and English double major who will be the emcee at the pep rally on Friday. He invites any women with large fake breasts who disagree with him to argue about it over dinner. His column appears every other Wednesday. Contact him at jsanford@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Wednesday, October 9, 2002
Moose Krause embodied Notre Dame spirit

Who is that big guy with the politically incorrect cigar on the bench outside the Joyce Center? Moose Krause, All-American and athletic director and truly "Mr. Notre Dame." That is the title of Jason Kelly's excellent new book. If you have a touch of your father's character, this takes care of one item on your Christmas list. You can find a miniature replica of Moose and the bench at the bookstore for only $1,500 (no kidding). Moose could not have afforded it on his salary, which never exceeded $30,000. He turned down job offers many times because he would not leave Notre Dame.

Edward Walter Krauzininas was born in 1913 into a "cash-poor but spirit-rich" family in Chicago's Back of the Yards. His high school basketball team, a team of George Gipp, gave him the name "Moose" and shortened Krauzininas to Krause. Krause entered Notre Dame in 1930, Rockefeller's last year of coaching, and was a star in football and basketball. He joined Frank Leahy's football staff in 1942 and was also head basketball coach. In World War II, Moose was a Marine Corps intelligence officer with an aviation unit in the Solomon Islands. He reddied his own reconnaissance, squeezing into the nose turret of a B-25 with no parachute.

Moose Krause's football career ended when he was knocked unconscious because that would be the end of his life. While flying his plane, he lost his navigational ability and his aircraft crashed into the water. Moose was the only survivor. He was later rescued by a Japanese soldier who recognized him as a football hero. Moose returned to Notre Dame in 1945 and was named head football coach. He coached for 28 years and was the winningest coach in collegiate football history.

Moose Krause is a legend at Notre Dame. His name is synonymous with the university's football program. He is remembered for his leadership, his dedication to the game, and his ability to develop young men into successful football players and young men into men of character.

Moose Krause is a true Notre Dame legend. He is a man who has left a lasting legacy at the university. He is a man who has inspired generations of students and athletes. He is a man who has lived a life of integrity and honor.

When you think of Notre Dame football, you think of Moose Krause. He is the face of the program. He is the man who has shaped the program. He is the man who has inspired generations of students and athletes. He is a true Notre Dame legend.
For HBO, 'Sex and the City' is a show that defies the stereotypes of traditional women's programming. The show, which follows the lives of four women — Carrie, Samantha, Charlotte, and Miranda — is a modern and progressive depiction of female relationships and experiences. The series has been praised for its honest portrayal of relationships, sexuality, and self-discovery, and it has been a significant influence on how women depict themselves on television.

The show's success is due in part to its ability to address complex and sensitive topics in a way that is both relatable and empowering. Whether it's dealing with issues of love, friendship, work, or personal growth, 'Sex and the City' has always been committed to telling stories that resonate with its audience.

Through its characters, viewers are given a glimpse into the lives of women who are trying to find their way in a world that often doesn't understand them. The show's writing is witty, intelligent, and unapologetic, and it has been praised for its ability to balance humor and drama.

Overall, 'Sex and the City' is a testament to the power of storytelling and the importance of representation. It has paved the way for other shows to follow, and it will continue to be a cherished classic for years to come.

On the other hand, 'Dirty Dancing' is a classic film that has been beloved by generations. The story of Johnny and Baby, who fall in love while preparing for a dance competition, has been a source of inspiration for many. The film is known for its beautiful music, romantic storyline, and stunning cinematography.

The film's success is due in part to its ability to capture the essence of a simpler time, where love was pure and dancing was the only way to express oneself. The movie has been praised for its ability to transport viewers to a time when life was easier and more carefree.

Through its characters, viewers are given a chance to experience the joy of dance and the power of love. Whether it's on the dance floor or in the theater, 'Dirty Dancing' has become a cherished classic that will continue to inspire and entertain for years to come.

In the end, both 'Sex and the City' and 'Dirty Dancing' are stories of love, passion, and the power of human connection. They remind us that despite the challenges we face in our lives, there is always hope for a brighter tomorrow.
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ND and SMC can still enjoy this HBO series

interest.

Carrie and company's conversations actually reverse a long-standing practice of female objectification. The "Sex" women talk about men in a way that has traditionally been acceptable for men to talk about women, but never vice versa. This, however, is not a two wrongs make a right situation. "Sex" is merely an exercise in "what if?" What if women universally treated men the way men have often treated women?

For example, Samantha hires a male sec-

etary for her PR firm despite the fact he is incompetent at his work simply because she finds him physically attractive. Carrie keeps a male-friend around, not because she cares about him, but just in case she feels randy. Miranda refuses to let anyone she sleeps with spend the night because she has to wake up early for work in the morning. Are any of these situations problematic? Only if the women think so. The show is a deliberately one-sided response to the tunnel vision of a previously male-dominated culture.

While all four women admittedly desire a stable, long-term relationship, they struggle constantly with the seeming impossibility of that occurring while they juggle the rest of their obligations. The fifth season shifts some as it introduces the serious possibility for choosing commitment over quick flings, but one thing remains the same: The show is real. The men they date look like real men, not underwear models; the places they eat are real New York restaurants, and the concerns they have are real women's concerns. The most unreasonable facet of the show is their wardrobe, and the clothes provide entertainment in their own right.

The contrasting opinions, sexual practices and social habits of Carrie, Samantha, Charlotte and Miranda are the thrust of the series. "Sex" has coined terms such trendy terms as man-thrax, a man who invades your life, but is terrible for you; f— buddy, someone you barely know, but keep around for conjugal visits; and frenemies, women who cannot be trusted, but often play nice to get what they want. The women wax eloquent on life, love and languish in a city that might not sleep, but certainly sleeps around.

In its fifth season the show's characters have matured and its subject matter has changed to fit a changed New York. The post-Sept. 11 city has a different feel for natives, an ambiance "Sex" was wise not to ignore. Without being cheesy, in a way a show on which the characters focus primarily on orgasms never could, "Sex" paid tribute to the culture of a city damaged, but invincible by making its characters behave in much the same way. They may go down, but they always bounce back.

Although sex is admittedly the focus of most of their dialogue, the show's sentiment is truly friendly. The four main characters are inseparable and loyal friends who support each other through not only male-related traumas, but other emotional, economic and physical crises as well. In fact, the prevalence of sex in the women's conversations and behaviors has a numbing effect on viewers, but in a positive way. After a few half-hour episodes, the nudity and crudity fades into the background. What true "Sex" addicts come to appreciate is the relationships among the women themselves. Their urban family is not unlike close roommates or lifelong friendships and this is where college viewers' ability to identify with the "Sex" women lies.

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Kim Cattrall as Samantha Jones

Cynthia Nixon as Miranda Hobbes
There's a new No. 1 in the Sendwich Index, and they aren't from the Sunshine State.

Despite a less than impressive 27-16 victory over No. 74 Northwest-ern, Ohio State now sits atop the chart this week.

With quality victories by former Buckeye vici­ nous, No. 26 Texas Tech and No. 7 Tech an­ d No. 7 Florida, Ohio State may have got a major boost to its strength of schedule, propelling them up three spots to the top of the charts. The Sooners defeated Texas Tech by 24 and 29 points en route to State by 18.

The Buckeyes hold a lead of only 0.1747 Saskatchewan points over last week's No. 1 Miami.

The Buckeyes take that lead when their only top-10 wins come at the hands of No. 70 Missouri, No. 26 Tech and No. 7 Florida, fell to Missouri. The Buckeyes win their face-off next week.

With the win, the Rebels moved up from No. 45 to No. 29. Florida dropped 12 spots to No. 22.

The fans in Florida may be one step closer to a verdict on rookie head coach Ron Zook. Despite a recent win against rival Tennessee, the Gator nation is up in arms after Florida's faster two-loss season.

With its only losses to No. 1 Ohio State and No. 14 N.C. State, Texas Tech may be the best team you haven't heard much about, and Kliff Kingsbury can be the best player you haven't heard much about.

Wrecking Crew Gets Wrecked

Texas A&M's Wrecking Crew defense found this weekend that nothing to No. 26 Texas Tech and Kliff Kingsbury. In a 48-47 overtime victory, Kingsbury completed 49 passes for 474 yards and five touchdowns to lead the Red Raiders to victory over former No. 27 Texas A&M.

The Oklahoma Sooners have followed Willingham this season. Perhaps Texas and Oklahoma should have followed Williams' lead this weekend, as they both narrowly escaped meager opponents while looking ahead to their face-off next week.

Without a two-point conversion stop and a late interception, the Longhorns' national championship hopes could have been damaged, if not dashed, by No. 77 Oklahoma State.

With the close call, Texas slid 5 spots to No. 14. Oklahoma had to pull out all of the stops to defeat No. 70 Missouri. The Sooners scored the go-ahead touchdown on a fake field goal with 6 minutes, 33 seconds remaining.

After the near-upset, Oklahoma fell five spots to No. 10. With its only losses to the A.F. and Coaches' polls, the Longhorns and Sooners sat No. 2 and 3 national rank-

ings and everyone is calling next week's

match-up in Dallas one of the top games of the year, despite the fact that they both have struggled to prove themselves this year. Thanks, but we'll pass on the Red River Shootout to catch Miami versus Florida State.

Rebels Overthrow Gators

Despite a prolific college career, former Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning was never able to accomplish what his little brother Eli did on Saturday: the younger Manning defeated Florida. It took Matt Grier's interception returned for the winning touchdown to stop Mann­ing and Mississippi at a 17-14 victory over former No. 10 Tech. Florida.

Top 5 Games to Watch for Week 8

No. 3 Florida State at No. 2 Miami, Fla.

Miami's defense answers the call and the Desert/McCabe offensive machine does not.

No. 10 Oklahoma at No. 16 Texas

Texas sneaks by on the legs of running hack Cedric Benson.

No. 28 Texas Tech at No. 17 Iowa State

TT's Kingsbury throws for 400+ yards and outside's SU's Wallace.

No. 24 LSU at No. 21 Florida

The Swamp loses its edge, the Gators lose the game, and the fans lose patience.

No. 22 Calimonia at No. 18 USC

USC continues its unbreakability with a blowout win over Cal.

The Sendwich Index Top 25

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No. 11 Missouri
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No. 13 Penn State
No. 14 N.C. State
No. 15 USC
No. 16 Louisville
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No. 18 USC
No. 19 Louisville
No. 20 Cincinatti
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TRIVIA WINNER: John Kearney, Siegfried Hall

**Setta**
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er already has attempted 17 field goals in five games this season, compared to only 16 attempts during the entire 2001 campaign.

That confidence from his coach keeps Setta from losing confidence in himself. Much like a basketball player struggling to find his shot has to shoot his way out of a slump, Setta thinks he just has to keep jogging onto the field.

"[Making or missing kicks], that's not luck," he said. "It's a matter of getting through it and hitting it."

Setta's in no danger of losing his job — he beat out backup David Miller for the kicking job two years ago, and has never been challenged since.

Instead of the misses, Setta's trying to focus on the big kicks he's made in his career, most notably a game-winning 38-yard boot against Purdue his sophomore year. By thinking about the kicks he's made, Setta believes he can send the ball hurtling through the goal posts instead of fluttering to the side.

"You just have to keep going," Setta said. "I haven't lost any confidence in myself, and when the game comes down to it, I'm sure I'll make it."

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kicker

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TRIVIA WINNER: John Kearney, Siegfried Hall
Theo Fleury, a recent off-season acquisition for the Chicago Blackhawks, was suspended Tuesday for violating his substance abuse program. He will be unable to return to the NHL until he is cleared by doctors.

Blackhawks' Fleury suspended again

**In Brief**

**Vick doubtful for next game**

Michael Vick's sprained right shoulder hurt so much Monday that he struggled to get dressed.

"I can't put socks on, Vick said. "I really can't do anything with it. It's just that sore and it's just that stiff. I feel like I'm handicapped right now."

A day after leaving in the third quarter of Atlanta's 20-6 loss to Tampa Bay, the Falcons' star quarterback agreed with coach Dan Reeves' decision to list him as doubtful for this week's game at New York.

Vick fell on his non-throwing shoulder, spraining his AC joint when he sacked by Simeon Rice. Vick underwent several treatments Monday — sitting in a hot tub, receiving electric stimulation and packing the shoulder in ice — but he still felt very sore and stiff. X-rays were negative.

"I got in the hot tub and tried to rotate it a little bit, Vick said. "It was tough, but we're just going to take it day by day and see how it feels as the week goes on."

**Holcomb has broken leg**

Browns backup quarterback Kelly Holcomb broke his left leg and sprained his knee during a fourth-quarter comeback Sunday night against the Baltimore Ravens.

Holcomb, who threw two touchdown passes in the final period as the Browns rallied before losing, sustained a hairline fracture of his left shinbone, the team said Tuesday.

The team did not say how long Holcomb would be sidelined.

**NHL**

Associated Press

**NEW YORK**

Chicago Blackhawk's forward Theo Fleury was suspended indefinitely by the NHL on Tuesday for violation of his substance abuse aftercare program.

The 34-year-old Fleury, who has struggled with substance-abuse and anger-management problems, signed a two-year, $1.07 million contract with the Blackhawks on Aug. 15.

He said he missed two practices last week because his father had surgery to remove a tumor.

Dr. Dave Lewis and Brian Shaw of the National Hockey League / National Hockey League Players Association Substance Abuse and Behavioral Health Program are administering Fleury's care.

"This course of action is best-suited to Theo's situation," said Dr. Dave Lewis. "Our primary objective is for Theo to restore a proper balance to his life and there after to be able to resume his career."

Under the terms of the program, Fleury will not be eligible for reinstatement until cleared by the supervising doctors.

Fleury voluntarily entered the Substance Abuse and Behavioral Health Program on Feb. 28, 2001, while a member of the New York Rangers.

He was cleared to resume playing on Sept. 4, 2001. The 5-foot-6 Fleury was one of the top players in the NHL the first 10 1/2 years of his career in Calgary.

He scored 40 or more goals three times and had a career-high 104 points in 1996-97.

**Theo Fleury**

Iron Spirit Photo

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BASEBALL
Niesel, Gold shut down Blue squad, 9-1

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

Sophomore pitcher Chris Niesel hasn't lost a step since his dominating performances in the 2002 post-season, logging five innings of work and getting the 9-1 victory for the Gold Squad in the first of the three-game Blue-Gold intra-squad series to conclude the fall season for the Irish.

Niesel, who was 2-0 with a 2.23 ERA in three post-season games, shut down a powerful Florida State team in the deciding game of the NCAA Super Regionals to send the Irish to the College World Series for the first time in 45 years.

Classmate John Axford took the loss for the Blue team, but allowed only three of the team's runs in his five innings.

Notre Dame will play the second game of the series this afternoon with 6'7" freshman Tom Thornton set to go for the Gold and senior Ryan Kalita slated to start for the Blue.

Highly-touted freshman Ryan Doherty — a right hander who stands 7'2" — is expected to see significant time for the Gold squad in the final exhibition of the fall series Thursday.

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SMC SOCCER

Belles fall to first-place Flying Dutch in MIAA contest

By JOE LINDSLEY

"I thought we'd do a lot better," Belles forward Wendy Irvin said. "We played Calvin last week, and we played tough. We thought the momentum would carry through. I think they're the best team we've played so far, so it could have been worse." —Defensively we played well, but we weren't able to pull it off.

"After the Calvin tie, we went in with a lot of confidence tonight. Defensively we played well, but we weren't able to pull it off."

The Belles needed to become more consistent as they enter the second half of their season, in which they will face each team in their conference a second time.

"We have to work on our technique - there are little things we have to perfect," Taylor said. "We're a young team. We know how to play together, but we are not mentally prepared. We get scared hearing stories about [other teams] rankings."

The team is still optimistic though, especially with several weaker opponents on the immediate horizon, including Adrian on Oct. 12. Saint Mary's solidly defeated Adrian on Sept. 18 by a score of 5-0, and the Bulldogs are 2-5 in conference play.

"We're excited to go back and play them again," Taylor said.

"We've improved since last year," Wagoner said. "With each game we're improving more and getting more as a team. We have every chance to force quick throws."

While Jenkins was sacked once, her performance against Pangborn was a huge step forward following an unproductive game against Lewis.

"We dropped some balls last game and had a tough time on offense," Jenkins said. "We need to win this one and the team really stepped up."

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WOMENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Lions, Pyros enter playoffs with wins

By PAT LEONARD and LISA REIJULA

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Coaches still hush-hush about status of Holiday's injury

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

So goes the story with Carlyle Holiday and his oft-discussed shoulder. According to Irish coaches, Holiday has improved from last week, but they're not saying whether Holiday will play Saturday against Pittsburgh. When asked if he would wait until game time to make a decision, as the Irish did last week, Willingham responded, "It could be, and it could come before that." Holiday's backup, Pat Dillingham, has already launched himself into another round of game week mental preparations, where he practices with the intent of being the starter. The preparation paid off last week, as Dillingham finished 14-of-27 with 129 passing yards. While his start won't rank among the great Notre Dame debuts - Dillingham had trouble throwing the deep pass and never tossed a touchdown - it gave the sophomore enough confidence that he can play when he goes into the game. "You can't simulate a game that much in practice," he said. "The only way to get those under your belt is to be out there. I got 60-70 snaps on Saturday, and that helped a lot." Dillingham said Holiday, who was not available for interviews after practice, is looking increasingly better in practice and added that the two split reps Tuesday about evenly. And from Notre Dame's perspective, the best aspect of having Dillingham working as the starter is he's under no illusion, at least publicly, that can wrestle the starting job away from Holiday. "It's Carlyle's team," Dillingham said Tuesday after practice. "He's started all last year and everything, I'm just going to do my job, if my job is backing him up, then that's what I'll do." If nothing else, Dillingham's selfless attitude helps create positive team chemistry and earned him praise from his head coach. "At the quarterback position, if you can have two young men that are really focused on the team first, then you have a chance to have a very successful organization," Willingham said. "Quarterbacks, by the nature of their position, are natural leaders, and a team follows their spirit and the mindset. When you have Pat Dillingham following that approach, it really makes your team a lot stronger."
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**ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. A **Young's sale**
2. B **One of a kind**
3. C **Sailcloth fiber**
4. D **Fine spray**
5. E **Golf bag item**
6. F **Way**
7. G **Employ, as**
8. H **Whey**
9. I **Ardvark's fare**
10. J **Hacienda room**
11. K **Horse on a Menotti**
12. L **Treat a s a**
13. M **Turnaround**
14. N **7-11**
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18. R **Emerald City**
19. S **Wearing form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.**
20. T **Fine spray**
21. U **64-Across**
22. V **Weigh**
23. W **Stay**
24. X **Stitched**
25. Y **Slighted role**
26. Z **Long time off**

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Setta keeps on kicking despite recent struggles

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Put slump and Setta in the same sentence and Tyrone Willingham snaps.

"I haven't seen a kicker that's been in a slump," Notre Dame's head coach said Tuesday. "The one we have is not in a slump. He's missed a couple of field goals.

That's putting it mildly. Since Nicholas Setta began the year with a 5-for-6 field goal kicking performance against Maryland, the normally dependable Irish kicker has struggled. He's made just three of his last 10 field goal attempts and sunk to a new low against Stanford when he missed a career-high three field goals in one game.

To put Setta's statistics in perspective, his eight field goal misses this season are as many as he had in 2000 and 2001 combined.

"It's unfortunate the way things are going," Setta said. "The biggest thing for me is you're not helping your team out any. Games could have come down to those field goals and you want to be there... You want the whole package."

The Irish kicker isn't quite sure what the source of his recent problems is. The only thing he has noticed when he watched film of his errant kicks is that he started lifting his head up earlier to watch the ball's flight. But whether the fact that he's raising his head after a kick is the reason he's dropping his head after the ball sails wide, he's not quite sure.

But what Setta doesn't have to worry about is losing the support of his head coach.

"I don't believe in kicking slumps, that's a personal thing," Willingham said. "Sometimes you can notice certain things, but usually the young men themselves, because they are so well taught in their fundamental skills, will notice some things during films that may be off. But there is always the possibility that they just missed it."

If Willingham is losing faith in his kicker, even privately, he's not showing it by the frequency he sends Setta onto the field. Already, the Irish kicker has missed three of Purdue's shots found outside the back of the net, propelling the Boilermakers to a 3-1 lead.

WOMENS SOCCER

Irish continue on string of bad luck in 3-1 loss to Purdue

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

Soccer can be a very frustrating sport. Sometimes one team will score three times as many shots as the other team, yet still end up on the wrong side of the outcome.

Tuesday night, the Notre Dame women's soccer team outplayed Purdue for almost the entire game, but still lost 3-1. The Irish outshot the Boilermakers 15 to 4, but three of Purdue's shots found the back of the net, propelling them to victory.

Playing their third game in a span of six days, the Irish were hoping that a win against No. 20 Purdue would help erase some of the bad memories from Sunday's tough 3-0 road loss to ninth-ranked West Virginia. Unfortunately, the first half against Purdue was all too familiar for a Notre Dame team that has struggled recently.

In the 25th minute, Purdue defender Christy Creamer took a shot from 10 yards beyond the goal box that curled over the outstretched arms of Irish goalkeeper Erika Bohn to give the Boilermakers a 1-0 lead.

Less than two minutes later, the Boilermakers tacked on another goal when Purdue's Annette Kent sent a shot past Bohn on a golden one-on-one opportunity.

With just under four minutes left in the first half, the Boilermakers struck a third time. This time forward Jennie Moppart streaked past the Irish defense to a loose ball on the right sideline. Teammate Jessica Baumbuff took Moppart's pass and promptly shot the ball to the right corner of the net.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, the Irish offense finally broke through when forward Amy Warner slipped past the Purdue defense and sent a cross to Katie Thorlakson. Purdue goalie Jacelyn Cavalier deflected Thorlakson's shot, but Irish forward Amanda Guertin quickly pounced on the rebound for her fifth goal of the season.

Midfielder and senior captain Ashley Dryer could only play five minutes of the game due to an ankle injury that has kept her out of action the past few weeks. The Irish were also without starting forward Melissa Tancredi, who served a one-game suspension for receiving her fifth yellow card Sunday and defender Godrun Gunnarsdottir, who just returned to action last weekend after a stress fracture but went down with another injury with 17 minutes left in the contest. It is unlikely that she will play this Sunday against Connecticut.

With the loss, Notre Dame's record dropped to 7-6 on the season. While the Irish have already been eliminated from the Big East post-season tournament, they still could receive an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament provided they perform well in their last five games.

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