Professor Stephen Fallon said he has devoted 36 years to the study of the works of English poet John Milton. Fallon, who teaches in the Program of Liberal Studies and English department, was recently awarded the Milton Society of America’s Honored Scholar Award for 2011. He said this lifetime achievement award for his work with Milton caught him off guard. “I was completely surprised,” he said. Fallon said the Milton Four Loko, the new popular caffeinated malt beverage with an alcohol content of 12 percent, has taken college campuses around the country by storm, and Notre Dame is no exception. “We do know that students are using Four Loko and a lot of cases related to this drink have come up recently,” Kelly Lawrence, assistant director of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, said. “I’ve heard it described as ‘coke in a can’ and I think that makes it more enticing to students.” Lawrence said the most dangerous thing about Four Loko is the added pressure it puts on the heart. “Students need to realize that Four Loko mixes a stimulant and a depressant, which are meant to have opposite effects,” he said. “The combination of the two things tends to mask how intoxicated you really are.” Lawrence said he thinks most students who drink Four Loko utilize the beverage as “a part of their pre-game ritual.” “Judging by my conversations with students, Four Loko seems to be the first drink of the evening for most people,” he said. “Obviously the preference would be for students not to use it at all, but we do want to get involved in some type of dialogue and talk about why they are [using it].” Drinking Four Loko facilitates higher levels of intoxication, which increases students’ risk of legal and disciplinary problems, Lawrence said. “My sense is that students...
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OFFBEAT

Canine training drills misplaced after session

Jackson: Why...are...they...not...at...the...office? City officials are want people to be on the lookout for a black box with white lettering that says “METH,” after a deputy lost a stash used to train police dogs. Teton County sheriff’s Sgt. Lloyd Funk said the deputy accidentally left the box on a bumper after a canine training exercise Oct. 27. It contained nearly an ounce of methamphetamine.

The deputy drove off with the drugs perched on the vehicle.

Jackson: How...was...the...driving? The Jackson Hole News & Guide reported that officers literally trying to get drugs off the street haven’t been able to find the box.

Anyone with information is being asked to call the sheriff’s office. Sheriff Jim Whalen says someone possessing the amount of meth that was lost would face a felony charge.

Whalen says his office is taking action to make sure the mistake isn’t repeated.

Bruidal hallucinations lead to woman’s conviction

Hagerstown, Md. — A Maryland jury has convicted a woman of burglary, assault and reckless endangerment for breaking into her neighbor’s house wearing nothing but a bridal skirt and veil on a snowy night in February.

Thirty-three-year old Melissa Wagaman testified Thursday that a combination of cold medicine and marijuana apparently made her hallucinate that she was getting married and her mother was locked in her neighbor’s basement.

Wagaman broke a dining room window with her head, causing shattered glass to cut an artery in her neighbor’s arm.

The jury rejected defense arguments that Wagaman truly believed she needed to enter the house and didn’t know she was endangering her neighbor.

She faces up to 23 years in prison.

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IN BRIEF

The film “Soul Kitchen” will be shown Saturday at 3 p.m. in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

The Pasquerella East Musical Company will present The Drowsy Chaperone in the Mainstage Auditorium of Washington Hall tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6 for students and $8 for non-students.

ND Bands will sponsor the Band Blitz Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. The Blitz will consist of a 5K run and 1K walk. Cost is $15, and all proceeds go to the Salvation Army music programs.

The Special Friends social service organization will host a puzzle competition Saturday at 1 p.m. The event will take place in the Oak Room of the South Dining Hall. Cost is $15 per teams of four or free for individuals.

The film “Rashomon” will be shown Saturday at 11 p.m. in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

Author Steve Tomasula will read from his novel “TOC” Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jordan Hall of Science. Admission is free.

The Moscow State Symphony with Jeremy Denk, piano soloist will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday. The performance will take place in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Cost is $15 for students and $40 for regular.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observersn.s@gmail.com

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By LAURA MYERS
News Writer

Mike Lee wears blue and gold gear when he fights. As he steps into the boxing ring for a match, a Notre Dame banner hangs behind him.

In his last year of college, Lee, a 2009 Notre Dame alumnus, was interviewing for jobs in the business world and training for his final Bengal Bouts tournament. Now, he is two weeks away from his third professional boxing match, which will take place on Nov. 13 at Cowboys Stadium in Dallas. But he keeps his amateur roots at the forefront.

“Notre Dame was such a huge part of my life,” Lee said. “I’ll always be a huge fan of Notre Dame, and always be involved. We get a ton of support from the Notre Dame community, which is why we wanted to wear blue and gold.”

Lee’s fight, a four-round light heavyweight bout against Keith Bekow of St. Louis, will be part of a headlining event that will feature boxing star Manny Pacquiao fighting Antonio Margarito for a world championship.

“This next fight is by far the biggest fight of my career,” Lee said. “I think Bengal Bouts is an extension of my faith. This fight came around, he apparently told Bob, ‘I want Mike Lee from Notre Dame, on the card.’”

“It’s a big deal to be on this card, so I’m excited. They only have their top prospects,” Lee said.

He said many Notre Dame alumni who live in the area will be coming to show their support.

“We have a lot of alumni clubs coming to this fight,” he said. “The fan base is especially great from Notre Dame.”

Lee, of Wheaton, Ill., donated a travel package for the event to Champions for Children’s, a charity auction that benefits Chicago’s Children’s Memorial Hospital.

“The auction is an annual auction that they hold, they have a lot of Chicago land athletes,” Lee said. “They approached me and we wanted to do something.”

The travel package includes air travel, hotel and ringside tickets for the event. The auction will be on Nov. 12. “I wish I could be there,” Lee said. “But they told me it should auction for a lot of money, and it will go towards the hospital. And then I’ll be able to meet some people who came after my fight. I’m glad the hospital wanted me to be a part of it.”

Boxing and charity have always gone together for Lee. A three-time Bengal Bouts champion, Lee was a captain of the club in his senior year, and was one a part of one of the first group of boxers who traveled to Bangladesh that summer of 2008.

“Staying involved in charity as well as doing what I love is important to me,” Lee said. “I think Bengal Bouts allows us to use the platform that we started everything for in terms of being involved in charity and really getting involved in many different levels. I just want to use my success and the publicity I’ve been getting to help out some people along the way.”

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By ANNA BOARINI
News Writer

Mike Lee turns professional in January and signed with Bob Arum’s Top Rank Boxing, the promotional company that represents Pacquiao as well as many other top boxers. He trains in Houston and won first two matches, which took place in Chicago and at the Palms in Las Vegas.

“Things are going well,” he said. “I’ve been training in Houston, just getting better and better. I’ve gotten a lot of good comments from the weight lifting, from fighters, from writers.”

Top Rank decided to place Lee on the Nov. 13 fight card, albeit with a little help. “I met Jerry Jones, the owner of the Cowboys,” Lee said.

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Diwali - Indian festival of lights -
Pooja at 6:30 pm
November 7, 2010
La Fortune Ballroom

Followed by activities sponsored by:
Indian Association at Notre Dame, Campus Ministrv. GSU, ISSA and MPSIS

By J. Nicholas Entrikin
vice president and associate provost

The gift for the recently established Institute for Asia and Asian Studies will offer a new program to students at the University. J. Nicholas Entrikin, vice president and associate provost for Internationalization, said.

The Institute for Asia and Asian Studies was created with an endowment from the RM Liu Foundation, a philanthropic group that supports the activities of the Liu family, whose children graduated from Notre Dame.

Emily Liu graduated in 1994 with a degree in psychology and her brother Justin graduated in 2000 with a degree in finance. Justin Lui is a member of the College of Arts and Letters Advisory Council and also serves on the Asian Studies Advisory Board, according a University press release.

Emily and Justin Liu left their gift to Notre Dame in honor of their grandfather, a World War II general in the Chinese army who rescued 7,000 British and 500 American soldiers from the Japanese.

“This gift from the RM Liu Foundation was necessary to start the Institute,” Entrikin said.

The Institute is an extension of the Center for Asian Studies, which the university established in 1997. The Center was created in an attempt to increase emphasis on Asia.

In 2005, the provost appointed a task force on Asian Studies to help determine the “rewards” of creating a University program centered entirely on Asia, according to the release.

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This endowment from the Liu family created the Institute for Asian Studies, as well as an intensive summer Chinese program in Taiwan, and such cultural events as the Asian Film Festival and Conference.

The Institute’s goal is to create multidisciplinary and collaborative initiatives that will develop Asian-based initiatives to solidify Notre Dame’s presence in Asia as the world’s foremost Catholic research university, the release said.

“Any exchange program wants students and information to go in both directions and this will help us understand Asia and its economy more,” Entrikin said.

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Asian studies institute founded
Members of the Council of Representatives embrace their inner yogi during Tuesday’s meeting to lighten the mood during more serious student government discussions.

**Yoga**

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and stuff like that, but I’m nowhere near a certified yoga master," she said. "I like to think I’m more of a yogi than I probably am.

Soler said that as far as she knows, no past student body president brought any similar practice into student government meetings. Since the practice is untraditional for student government and many Council members are unfamiliar with yoga, Soler made an effort to ensure that the poses she chooses are beginner-friendly. I’ve never heard of this before. Apparently it’s very unconventional," she said. "I try to choose poses that are simple enough for people to follow along with, but that are also gender-neutral."

Soler said she was not the only Council member enthused about the end-of-meeting yoga exercises, whether it is apparent at the meetings or not. "Sometimes there is some eye-rolling, I’ll admit, from certain members. On the whole I think people think it’s fun," Soler said. "Andrew [Bell, student body vice president] and Nick [Ruof, chief of staff], who don’t like to admit it, really enjoy the yoga portions of the meetings," she said.

"No comment," Bell said.

While COR tried out a variety of different poses, Soler has a few favorites. "My favorite pose we’ve done so far, well, warrior one was a hit right away. I also like the one we just did which was the Lord of the Dance pose To keep things interesting, Soler led Council members in different unusual relaxation practices. “We were trying to think of different mind-body exercises so we’ve done some pilates, we’ve done a little meditation, and some yoga,” she said.

As far as for the future, Soler has high expectations for COR members’ development as yogis. “I’m hoping by the end of the year we’ll be able to do a whole sun salutation together as COR.”

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**Loko**

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Do know it’s dangerous," he said. "But there’s this invulnerability where they think ‘nothing is going to happen to me.’

Junior Meghan Donoghue, 21, said Four Loko is popular among many of her friends. “I think people initially thought it was something that would get them drunk really fast and that’s where all the hype came from,” she said.

Donoghue said she thinks drinking Four Loko has become about bragging rights and not enjoyment. “People want to say ‘oh, I shotgunning a Four Loko’ or ‘I drank three in an hour,’” she said.

Despite the health risks associated with Four Loko, Donoghue said none of her friends have discontinued their consumption of the drink.

Lawrence said the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education is not currently advocating any policy change or du Lac amendment related to student consumption of Four Loko, but if the Office will continue to educate students on the dangers of mixing alcohol and energy drinks. "We are all involved in educating students about the effects of the beverage and the risk factors," he said. "And because it is a general concern as well, we have been generating discussion on Four Loko in our various education groups over the last few weeks.

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**SMC sophomore dance themed masquerade**

By KELLY MURPHY
News Writer

The Saint Mary’s Class of 2013 will host a black-and-white themed, formal dance to be held tonight in downtown South Bend. Attendees are encouraged to wear black and white to the dance, “Black Time Masquerade.” Masks, which are provided with the tickets, and decorations will add a splash of color to the black and white theme. Katie Gutrich, Class of 2013 president, said the dance will be held at Century Center in downtown South Bend from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Ticket sales have been extended due to their high demand, Gutrich said. Tickets will be available for purchase in the Student Center Atrium through today from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The cost is $15 per person.

“This is the first formal dance for the Class of 2013,” Gutrich said. “Hopefully this big turnout will help keep the class of 2013’s enthusiasm up.”

Saint Mary’s will provide transportation to and from the dance. A trolley system will be available throughout the evening and will pick students up at Le Mans circle.

Class of 2013 vice president Torrie Thompson said food will be provided at the dance and the theme will be “death by chocolate.” Some of the desserts include: cream puffs, rice krispies, éclairs, chocolate covered strawberries and pretzels, moose shooters and brownies.

“W e ’ v e worked really hard on it with the Class of 2013 in mind,” Thompson said. “My hope is that everyone enjoys it and has a good time with all their friends.”
HADDONFIELD, N.J. — The case of a Rutgers University student who committed suicide after he learned that his roommate had used a webcam to spy on his tryst with another man could pose the first legal test of a state's hate-crime law.

By Associated Press

Lawyers for the roommate and another student, accused of sending videos of 18-year-old Tyler Clementi "making out with a dude" in his dorm room on the Piscataway campus, insist their clients were the only two people to witness the encounter and did not record it.

Prosecutors said, though, that they could not prove Clementi's death was the best option for the young suspects, the answers could mean the difference between years in prison, 18 months or no time at all.

"To prove this case, you'd probably have to have the recording; you'd have to see what's on it," Justin Loughry, a Camden lawyer familiar with thePrivacy Invasion of the Victim's Right to Privacy law, adopted in 2003 by New Jersey law, could be used if someone who is unauthorized to do so merely observes a sexual act — or in a situation where "reasonable person would know that another may expose intimate parts or may engage in sexual penetration or sexual contact," Loughry said.

"Nothing was transmitted beyond one computer, and what was seen was only viewed for a matter of seconds," Rubin Sinins, a lawyer for Wei, said he was "unaware of sexual contact" in the webcam video his client saw.

"The statute defining sexual contact refers to nudity and private parts, and, to my knowledge, nothing like that was seen," he said. "I'm also unaware of any evidence that any video was recorded, reproduced or disseminated in any way."

Altman has not agreed to an interview with The Associated Press, and Sinins would say only that his client is innocent of any charges. But experts said the defense they have outlined might not be enough to clear the 18-year-olds.

On Sept. 19, Ravi tweeted: "Roommate asked for room until midnight. I went into molly’s room and turned on my webcam. I saw him making out with a dude. Yaay." Two days later, he said this: "Anyone with iChat. I dare you to video chat me between the hours of 9:30 and 12. Yes, it's happening again."

Authorities say Ravi failed in an attempt that time to spy on his roommate.

In a gay-themed chatroom, a poster who appears to have been Clementi said he unplugged Ravi’s computer and searched for hidden cameras before a liaison that night. The applicable state invasion-of-privacy law, adopted in 2003 as a sex offense, appears to be seldom used. There have been no legal cases in which judges have further interpreted it.

The law differentiates between a third-degree crime, which could carry a five-year prison term, and a fourth-degree crime, punishable by no more than 18 months in prison for first-time offenders. Prosecutors have not specified which degree Ravi and Wei are charged with.

"Would it be hard to convict someone of a hate crime, though, would be hard.

To be convicted someone would have to see nudity or sexual contact — and would have to record it. If the defense lawyers are correct, Loughry said, that could be hard for prosecutors to prove.

No lawsuits have been filed, though Clementi’s parents do have a lawyer, John Bazzurro, a lawyer in West Long Branch, said he believes that Clementi’s family could file a claim for privacy invasion whether or not Wei and Ravi witnessed any sexual contact or disseminated the video.

Sean Morrissey, managing director of Katana Forensics, a computer forensics software firm based in Easton, Md., said that a video session on Apple’s iChat can be between only two parties, and that the video would not be saved.

And while prosecutors have not said how far the video went, it’s possible — but very uncommon — to use "third-party software" from another company to disseminate a live video more widely, Morrissey said.

Bill Dobbs, a longtime New York City gay rights activist, said he worries about "armchair prosecution" as people call for more serious charges against Ravi and Wei without knowing all the facts. But there's value in the social discussion that has come out of the case, he said.

"The bigger conversation’s very important because that’s part of efforts to get at the truth," he said. "What actually led to him committing suicide?"
Engine fails mid-flight

**Associated Press**

SINGAPORE — First came two quick bangs. Then, on the left side of the Qantas super-jumbo jet, passengers saw flames, a stream of smoke and debris from a stricken engine. A gouge scarred the top of the Airbus A380’s left wing, scorch marks were on the outside of the blown-out engine and part of its covering depe the air- line’s familiar red kangaroo logo had fallen off during the flight over Indonesia.

A tire less 95 minutes while the pilots dumped fuel, the massive, double-decker plane — the world’s largest — returned safely Thursday to Singapore, where it made an emergency landing with 459 passengers and crew on board. The engines were behaving as usual.

Qantas and Singapore Airlines grounded their Airbus A380s after the Qantas incident Thursday, which manufactured the engines, recommended a series of checks.

Lufthansa grounded its A380s scheduled to depart Frankfurt for Johannesburg while it checked the engines, and instead used an A340-600 on the route, spokesman Boris Ogursky said. Lufthansa plans to fly the A380 from Frankfurt to Tokyo as scheduled on Friday, he added.

The failure of the No. 2 engine — one of four on the jet — was the most serious in-flight incident involving the A380 since it debuted in 2007 with the Qantas Airways flying it to Sydney. That’s the same route that Thursday’s Qantas Flight QF34 was making.

Passengers praised the Qantas crew for their reassuring announcements.

Panic would have broken out, but the crew kept people updated and were behaving as if nothing was happening, said an airline passenger Monday. "It was so triv..." said Matthew Hewitt, a 25-year-old engineer from Manchester in Britain. "The crew was so calm."

Experts said the problem appeared to be an "uncontained engine failure," which occurs when turbines that puncture the engine casing and the light clogging that covers the unit.

Qantas CEO Alan Joyce appeared to blame the engines, made by Rolls-Royce.

This kind of engine failure, he said, has happened before. So we are obviously taking it very seriously: it is a significant engine failure," he told a Sydney news conference where he announced Qantas would be grounded its A380s.

The risk isn’t so much from the loss of engine power because the A380 has three other engines to rely on, said former National Transportation Safety Board member John Goglia. Rather, the concern is that hot metal parts could shoot out from the engine much like shrapnel and pierce the fuselage, pastig leading to rapid depressurization, or puncture fuel lines in the wings, possibly starting a fire, he said.

The damage on the upper side of the left wing appeared to be just behind its leading edge, an area that is actually hollow and abuts the landing-gear bay.

The tanks are located and designed to be protected in case of such problems. The wing was affected, but absolutely not the fuel tank," said Airbus spokeswoman Aude Lebas.

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Reformatting the Forum

The Notre Dame Forum began in 2005 as a way for the University to engage students and faculty about one topic during a one-time panel discussion. This year’s Forum, “The Global Marketplace and the Common Good,” took on a new format as the discussion is to last the entire academic year rather than during one afternoon. At first glance, this change appears positive. In place of one panel or lecture, the University planned panel discussions, student discussions and events specific to areas of study to engage students throughout the 2011 academic year. In September, Ed Conlon, Mendoza College of Business associate dean and chairman of the Forum’s working committee, told The Observer that the University decided the Forum could not fully address an important issue in just one event.

“The idea was to enlarge the scope of the Forum to encompass a lot of different things in relation to one topic over the course of the academic year,” Conlon said.

Given that the goal is to engage students for an entire academic year, has the Forum’s new style succeeded? We’re not convinced it has.

The Forum’s signature event Wednesday night featured Thomas Friedman, a Pulitzer Prize winner and New York Times columnist. Brining a well-known speaker to address this subject area is commendable and generated a lot of enthusiasm.

However, the event was free, but required tickets. The tickets were gone in a little over an hour, and many students who desired a ticket were unable to get one. Requiring people to obtain tickets for a time when the audience is expected to be full is already a lot easier than having to address the subject area in a more meaningful way. The time and effort spent doing so is wasted.

For example, the event was held in the Leighton Concert Hall at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, which only seats 900-950 people. In the past, it was held in the Joyce Center, which could hold a significantly larger amount of people.

The event was free, even if I had, I would have stayed on campus. I didn’t have a choice, but then again, didn’t have a choice, but then again, I couldn’t help but think about the future of this whole place. I mean, I was only there for a couple of days.

“Comedy is acting out optimism.”
--Robin Williams, US actor and comedian

Like past forums, the event was publicized across campus through an online broadcast and through campus television. But the number of students discussing the event in the days following is less than anticipated. Perhaps this is due to the fact that in the past, professors canceled classes and encouraged or required students to attend the highly advertised, one-time Forum event, which was held on a weekday afternoon. As a result, students did attend in large numbers.

Additionally, by holding the Forum’s signature event in the evening, the University created conflicts with other events. For example, there was a women’s basketball exhibition game Wednesday night at Purcell Pavilion during the Forum. By requiring tickets and hosting the event in a small setting, students had to plan ahead and stand in line if they wanted to attend.

Global warming and morality

In his Viewpoint yesterday on “Science, Politics, and Global Warming,” Ed Larkin argued that while the threat of global warming is evident to the nonscientist, it is not evident to non-scientists. Therefore, those who call on society to make dramatic changes to avert its impacts are unreasonable.

“I agree that global warming is less evident than evolution. Global warming is actually more evident because it is happening on a much shorter time scale than evolution, and the process can therefore be observed.”

While the basic tenets of natural selection make sense logically, a non-scientist cannot, in fact, adequately assess their validity. We rely on evolutionary biologists who utilize extensive fossil and molecular data as well as complex statistical models.

The basics of global warming also make sense logically. People have known that carbon dioxide is a greenhouse gas since the mid-nineteenth century (Tyndall 1861). High school chemistry tells us that when we add carbon dioxide to the atmosphere, a big chunk of it is absorbed by the oceans, making them more acidic. The oceans are currently 30 percent more acidic than in pre-industrial times, and by mid-century, much of the world’s oceans are expected to be inhospitable to corals and shellfish organisms that support the food chain for the fish we eat (Oer et al. 2009).

The details are what we turn to climatologists for, because Larkin is correct that climate modeling is complex and difficult. Data due to that difference in the climate model predictions have a significant range of possible outcomes. What is scary is that even the lower limit of the predicted range of impacts would result in insufficient drinking water for hundreds of millions of people and the loss of large and heavily populated coastal areas (Parry et al. 2007).

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“How can the government pick up all the trash?”
--George Carlin

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Television has done much for psychiatry by spreading information about it, as well as contributing to the need for it.”
--Alfred Hitchcock, British movie director

No regrets about living on my own off campus

It wasn’t an easy decision when I had to weigh between off-campus or on-campus housing. I couldn’t help but think about the future of this whole place. I mean, I was only there for a couple of days.

“Don’t judge a book by its cover.”
--Emily Dickenson

On campus or off campus? That is the question. I couldn’t help but think about the future of this whole place. I mean, I was only there for a couple of days.

Those of us who have never had to cook in a dorm, or clean the bathroom that is only shared by two people, have no idea what it feels like to live on my own without a dining hall and someone else taking care of cleaning the bathroom.

So, to any of you wondering if going off campus is a good idea, I say yes. College is a live.
In 1982, 21 months into his presidency, Ronald Reagan’s approval rating stood at 42 percent. By Reagan’s second inauguration, his approval rating had topped 75 percent, cementing his reputation among Democrats — and Republicans — as the Great Communicator. It is a label that will never be dislodged from Reagan’s legacy.

Reagan’s influence extended far beyond the political realm. He was a cultural icon, a symbol of a new era in American politics. His administration was known for its conservative policies, including tax cuts, deregulation, and a reduction of the federal budget. Reagan’s legacy is a reminder of the power of leadership and of the importance of effective communication in shaping public opinion and policy.

**The ‘shellacking’ electoral lessons**

Can one be moral in an immoral system?

In his academic forum address, Thomas Friedman repeatedly criticized the failures of our political system and the lack of public knowledge and insight into what we need to do to solve the pressing problems of how the world works. For him, the problems we’re facing result from the selfish actions of future doom for the president, especially since the Republic precincts that define the global political economy...
Dear readers,

Welcome to “Food For Thought,” a new culinary and quasi-intellectual, fully functional guide to navigating the dining hall, and life at Notre Dame. Each week, your taste buds will be titilated with a new recipe or entire meal that anyone can create in your on-campus eateries with a little creativity, effort and expertise of the bagel-toaster. Along with your daily dish, you will be treated to a life-lesson, bull session or rhetorical debate over your dinner.

Main Dish: The Steak Sandwich

1) Make sure that there is steak (flank, sirloin etc.) being servered.
2) Take two slices of sourdough bread and spread one slice of each with a thin layer of real mayonnaise.
3) With the mayo sides up, cover one side of the sandwich with sliced onions.
4) Cover the opposite side with sliced banana peppers.
5) Go to the carving station and get your cuts of beef, remove any fat and lay the strips of the slice of cheese.
6) Drizzle A-1 steak sauce on top of the meat.
7) Go to the carving station and get your cuts of beef, remove any fat and lay the strips of the slice of cheese.
8) Add two spoonfuls of smooth peanut butter.
9) Drizzle a spoonful of honey (per serving) on top of the mixture.
10) With the mayo sides up, cover one side of the sandwich with sliced onions.
11) Finally, apply heat to the sandwich in the form of a Panini press or sandwich toaster, depending on your DH of choice, and after the bread is toasted and the cheese is melted, enjoy.

Dessert: Bird Feed

1) “To go” grab a Styrofoam carryout cup.
2) Fill the container about halfway with granola from the cereal section.
3) Top with raisins and chocolate chips.
4) Drizzle a spoonful of honey (per serving) on top of the mixture.
5) Add two spoonfuls of smooth peanut butter.
6) Mix thoroughly. Avoid any pockets of unblended honey, and enjoy.

Dinner Discussion: The phenomena of the utterly dangerous “Face-it Athletes”

Today’s meal is one high in protein, calories and healthy fats, which makes it perfect for the drive, athletic student body. Most keep themselves in good physical condition, and many aspire to compete in athletics with their friends, dormmates or against their biggest interhall rival.

However, there are a hazardous few who forego the dieting, hours in the gym and laps jogging around the lakes in favor of a nice pair of Adidas sweats. These scandalous individuals, known as “Face-it Athletes,” are sure to delight those of you who go to the dining hall for “people watching.”

These students, with careful wardrobe choices, attempt to pass themselves off as one of our heralded student-athletes, but do not in fact play a varsity sport. The reasons they do this range from desire to feel accomplished, low self-esteem, belief that they are athletic enough to walk on to a team “if they felt like it,” and most importantly, to pick up chicks. The ensemble of the “Face-it Athlete” can take on many manifestations, but there are a few key tricks for which to be on the lookout.

First, is the athletic gear intended to look varsity, un-scrued clothing? Do not be fooled, this was purchased from Adidas at a high cost. Likewise, a trip to the bookstore can deck you out in a “Blue Monster” or “Grey Monster” ensemble (matching hoodie and sweatpants) that would fool even Brian Kelly, all for the low-low price of several hundred dollars.

It takes a keen eye and a lot of stalking to determine just what is actually issued to the athletes. Keep an eye peeled for Nike attire, a surefire tip-off that the individual is posing as a fitter friend and not the back-up punter.

For the true jersey-chaser in all of us, here is what you can look for to tell the real athletes apart.

Shoes: The Adidas shoes that athletes get are typically not available for public purchase.

Backpacks: An athlete typically has an issued backpack exclusive to the varsity sports, complete with a nametag that signifies their sport. Do not be afraid to ask for government-issued identification to verify ownership of said backpack.

The true are typically not available for public purchase.

Attention: If the person you are hounding is spotted walking very slowly and/or lounging around in front of DeBartolo Hall with other people in the exact same outfit, in all likelihood they are the real deal.

If all of this seems like a fantastic idea to you, and you want to show up to class on Monday with everyone thinking you just made the team, the best tip is to get a roommate who plays one of the lesser-known sports. Few have the knowledge to question the kid in the Irish Fencing jacket.

So for those of you who swear that the starting center-fielder talked to you this morning, you have the hook-up to the next hockey party, or can’t wait for basketball season to start so you can go watch that guy who sits in front of you in Phila state at power forward, you’ve been warned.

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I have never been much of an outdoor enthusiast. Indeed I am proud to consider myself “a hot chocolate skier” (I enjoy the beauty of watching other people ski while sipping on hot chocolate). However, while many may attempt to scale my “pink girl” castle walls, I surrender only to one proposal — the picnic.

The picnic promises an afternoon of delightful cheeses spread on various exotic breads, compact cure meats, various delightful desserts and, if one is in Europe, a bottle of red wine. No study abroad experience is complete without dining al fresco while staring with utter longing at the architectural feats of the mowers and shakers of yesteryear.

I myself recall a particular memory of my American need for Starbucks with the magic of the Eiffel Tower one sunny afternoon on the Champs de Mars. A charming group of older French gentlemen playing a game of bouce become quite interested in the tray of lattes I was intent on delivering to my friends on the other side of the lawn. Needless to say, my friends and I soon hatched a plan of persuasive entreaties to win them in their time-honored game, resulting in an unforgettable, magical day in Paris.

When I first returned to campus after my jaunt abroad, I was immediately struck by how similar the quads of Notre Dame are to the quads of Paris. Indeed our own Golden Dome is perilously identical to the golden dome of Invalides, and our own never-ending sidewalks must have been planned by someone who adventured on similar avenues leading to the Arc de Triomphe! I admit that our large expanses of grass interspersed with colorful fall foliage result in an entreaty to picnic on their premises, none of which would be complete without the presence of the one and only bohemian fedora.

The bohemian fedora answers a variety of practical challenges inherent to the outdoor experience. Do I shield myself from the sun, the autumn wind, prying gazes that would disrupt my sentimental enjoyment of a certain Brie? With its large brim and chic grosgrain ribbon, the fedora has evolved from a staple of Rat Pack style to an essential component of any fall wardrobe. A fedora can be paired with jeans and a comfy sweater, or it can also give a dramatic “star is born” aura to a more formal outfit such as a suit.

To avoid the “hiding of the t r o m a p p a r a z z i look" leave the sun glasses at home when donning this hat and bend the brim just slightly to frame your eyes. While the best place to wear this accessory is lounging on the quad, it can also add style to your walks between classes. Of course, you want to remove it indoors. In order to avoid a disheveled look when removing the fedora upon c l a s s r o o m entrance, simply pin your hair into a loose updo. Needless to say there is nothing that projects a more porte gu e r o p e a n enjoyment of life like a gaze from underneath one of these hats, and Forever 21 can help you get the look for a cool $14.80. Now all that’s left to do is pass that Brie!

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Scene Writer

Despite what the artistically inclined will tell you, there is such a thing as attempting too much. From the time his mix tape “A Kid Named Cudi” propelled his voice from underground obscurity to immediate cultural relevance, Scott Mescudi has been trying to turn hip-hop head over foot. Mixing elements of hallucinatory experimentalism, indie rock-tunes and dark-intentionated electronica, Cudi has been pushing the boundaries of style and tradition in order to remain relevant in the post-Kanye era when jerseys and baggy pants have been shelved in favor of v-necks and skinny jeans.

All these good kid hip-hoppers are starting to get confusing. Kid Cudi fulfills the role of the indie-stoner within this new school of Kanye Apostles. Drake (the boarding school Lil Wayne), B.o.B (the radio friendly and artistically disinterested golden boy) and Lupe Fiasco (the cultish and idiosyncratic disinterested golden boy) all operate, rather conservatively, within commercial grounds permitted under Kanye West’s revolution of the hip-hop standard. None seem to be after Kanye’s crown, though such aspirations have been shoved in favor of v-necks and skinny jeans.

Cudi remains the only one willing to create his own revolution and operate beyond the commercially viable availabilities of college rap indie clichés. His second album is just as far-reaching as his first, and in many ways, just as flawed. The album shines, however. Though one might be tempted to address the album as some sort of precursor to Kanye’s upcoming release, the album actually exists within its own level of creativity and rejection of musical norms.

Though Cudi’s approach is seemingly more approachable than his freshman offerings, the album’s “Man on the Moon 2” is just as dark. His lifestyle and guest appearances in other artists’ work always seem to contradict the reality of Cudi’s dark nature. At some points in the album, one can’t help but feel that the existential gloom and estrangement is somewhat self-indulgent if not forced. Cudi never seems to realize that a little more optimism would not only sell more, but would most likely create more artistic cohesion.

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Ultimately, not only Cudi fans have learned to love his dark side, but also any mildly interested indie dabbler will enjoy this album. Cudi’s work tastes like wine. Time will improve it greatly.

Now, however, Cudi still stands a lone silhouette on the horizon of musical innovation. He may not be headed in the perfect direction, but he doesn’t fear the future.

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A weekend of straight carb-ing — that is what Oktoberfest 2010 gloriously turned out to be. The beer flowed freely, the lederhosen ran wild and, best of all, soft pretzels filled the bellies of all who attended. Seriously though, the soft pretzel is a Bavarian staple.

This fall, Notre Dame students headed to Munich to binge and bond with people from all over the world at the world’s biggest fair. Watch as we embrace the culture, the festivities, and most importantly the food of our Bavarian brethren during one of the best weekends of our lives. Prost!
Hall of Fame manager Anderson dies at 76

Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — That poster on Oregon’s sideline emblazoned with the face of the Buckeye was not some sort of advertising play. It’s a play.

Top-ranked Oregon, in an effort to speed up its lightning-fast offense, uses seemingly nonsensical signs for each game, keeping a considerable list of achievements that featured three World Series titles—including ones in 1975 and 1976 and among the most powerful of all time—won by Kirk Gibson and Alan Trammell. Anderson won with the Tigers in 1984.

“He was a good guy,” former Tigers pitcher Jack Morris said, choking up over the fact that he never won against Oregon. “Talking about Sparky, it was a character with a great humanity, eternal optimism and knowledge of the game,” said Craig Biggio, another Hall of Fame manager to lead two franchises in both leagues and the only manager to win World Series titles—including ones in 1975 and 1976 and among the most powerful of all time—won by Kirk Gibson and Alan Trammell. Anderson won with the Tigers in 1984.

“We didn’t make the wheel. We didn’t have to pick up after Sparky,” said Gene Mauch, a manager with the same sense of humor as the game’s career hits leader. He loved Sparky, he loved the game of baseball. There isn’t another person in baseball as🥛 OMX’s Oregon uses signs to convey plays. The signs are split into quadrants of pictures, and can include phrases on posters, graphics and even words. One recent example is a poster showing a Ducks co-offensive coordinator, Mark Helfrich, making a face to the football field, he was a teacher.

To be around me, you have to understand I was a teacher. The Oregon offensive coordinator, Mark Helfrich said. “This one we just tried to meld with our guys.”

“We didn’t make the wheel. We just made it rounder,” Brewer said.

The Cowboys would create new signs for each game, keeping a considerable list of achievements that featured three World Series titles—including ones in 1975 and 1976 and among the most powerful of all time—won by Kirk Gibson and Alan Trammell. Anderson won with the Tigers in 1984.

“We had some suspicions of that going into the system because of his spirit ediplay. He made it to the majors for only one season, batting .218 for the Phillies in 1959. Anderson learned to control a temper that nearly scuttled his fledgling career as a manager in the minors, and went on to become one of baseball’s best at running a team. And he won with a humility that couldn’t obscure his unique ability to manage people.

“I got good players, stayed out of their way, let them win a lot and then just hung around for 26 years,” he said during his Hall of Fame acceptance speech in 2000.

Of course, there was a lot more to him. He liked to twist the language, using double negatives to make a roundabout point. He also reassessed things constantly.

To be around me, you have to understand I was a teacher.

“Really?”

Sparky was, by far, the best manager I ever played for,” said former Red Sox manager John Farrell, who had coached with Sparky. He was a unique individual. He was a character with a great passion and love for the game.

Anderson never tried to overshadow his teams, giving his stars great leeway while trying to stay in the background. At Anderson’s request, there will be no funeral or memorial service.

Always affable, ever talkative and known for a self-deprecating demeanor, Anderson was equally popular among players, fans and media. “Revered and treasured by his players for his humility, tenacity, eternal optimism and knowledge of the game,” his Hall of Fame plaque reads. Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig called Anderson a gentleman and dear friend.

“I recall with great fondness the many hours we would spend together laughing at the jokes that the Tigers came to Milwaukee,” Selig said of his manager. “He was a great friend, and whenever we would be dealing with difficult situations, he would lift my spirits, telling me to keep my head up and do the right thing.”

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SAN FRANCISCO — The champion San Francisco Giants declined to exercise their $9.5 million option on World Series MVP Edgar Renteria (notes) on Thursday, instead paying him a $500,000 buyout.

It’s no surprise because the 34-year-old Renteria is considering retirement after an injury-plagued season. Still, the Giants had to make the decision only three days after Renteria’s tiebreaking three-run homer off Cliff Lee (notes) in the seventh inning Monday night helped San Francisco win the franchise’s first title since moving West in 1958.

“He was obviously a big reason we won, not just the last game but the whole playoff run,” said Bobby Evans, the Giants’ vice president of baseball operations. “Edgar played a huge role, whether in the clubhouse, on the field, or his leadership and his professionalism and his ability to string together some very good games and big hits for us.”

The shortstop said Wednesday he will rest for a while before determining his future.

“It’s always hard to think about retiring,” Renteria said after the team’s victory parade. “I want to rest. Whew, I feel great.”

A five-time All-Star, Renteria batted .412 (7 for 17) with two homers and six RBIs in the Series. He had all of three home runs and 22 RBIs during an injury-filled regular season that included three stints on the disabled list.

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**ND WOMEN’S SWIMMING & DIVING**

**Confident squad hosts Purdue**

By KATHARINE MACK
Sports Writer

Coming off a 150-93 dismantling of Michigan State last Friday, the Irish will be looking to get their second straight victory Saturday when they take on Purdue at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

The No. 22 Boilermakers are looking to build off a third-place finish at the SMU Classic last Friday.

“Our practices have been the same as they have been leading up to other meets,” senior Samantha Maxwell said. “We are really trying to keep the big picture in mind right now during training, which is championship season.”

The Irish took on Purdue last year on the road, losing 121-179. This year’s squad has an advantage going into Saturday’s meet in that Purdue will be swimming Friday evening at Northwestern.

“Going into Saturday’s meet, we have to expect closer races,” Maxwell said. “Purdue is a very good team and they are going to be challenging us from the first race. All events should be close, as this weekend’s meet will serve as an indicator for the Irish.

“The butterfly events should be especially interesting to watch because both teams have extremely talented swimmers entered in the events,” Maxwell said. “Both our team and Purdue are in the middle of a season of hard training, and the meet is going to be a good indicator of what needs to come next in training.”

The Irish take on Purdue at 1 p.m. Saturday at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

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Rangers manager Washington signs extension

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Manager Ron Washington signed a new two-year contract Thursday with the AL champion Texas Rangers, a move that had been expected since before the playoffs began.

“This was a formality as much as anything. There was never a question about our manager going forward,” general manager Jon Daniels said.

“We’re not in the postseason, not in the World Series, without his leadership.”

The deal through the 2012 season was completed three days after the end of the Rangers’ first World Series.

While there are no additional option years with the new deal, Daniels said he expects the emotional and often excitable Washington to be the Rangers manager “for many years to come.”

Washington didn’t have a contract past 2010, but team president Nolan Ryan and Daniels had made it clear during the season they wanted him back. They sat down and ironing the season they wanted Daniels had made it clear during the season they wanted Washington back. They sat down and ironing the season they wanted Washington back. They sat down and ironing the season they wanted Washington back.

Daniels hired Washington exactly a year after he had been named the youngest GM in major league history. Washington had been an assistant coach for 11 seasons in Oakland, where he had been credited for developing the organization’s top infielders. Third baseman Eric Chavez gave one of his six Gold Gloves to Washington.

Washington has a 331-317 record over four seasons in his first managerial job, and the Rangers improved their win total each of the past three seasons. After a 75-87 mark in 2007, his first season, Texas followed by winning 79 games, then 87 and 90 this season.

“That’s what baseball is about, the bar being set high. I wouldn’t expect anything less,” Washington said. “I don’t feel any pressure. We have good team with a solid foundation, players that believe in the game of baseball and believe in each other. All we can do is get better as we move forward.”

The Rangers had never won a postseason series, or even a home playoff game, before this year. This was only the 17th winning record in 39 seasons since moving to Texas after the franchise started as the expansion Washington Senators in 1961.

“It is no accident we are a very resilient club, a very successful club,” Daniels said. “This was a formality as much as anything. There was never a question about our manager going forward,”

Ryan also plans a contract extension for Daniels, who still has a year left on his deal.

As for Washington’s coaching staff, Daniels expects the only possible change would be if hitting coach Clint Hurdle leaves to take a managerial job. Hurdle, a former manager, was scheduled to interview with the Pittsburgh Pirates about their opening.

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“The biggest compliment that a manager can get in baseball is for his team to play hard for him every day.” Washington signed a two-year deal Thursday.

Rangers manager Ron Washington stands in the dugout before a game this season. Washington signed a two-year deal Thursday.

Washington thought he had cost himself the job when he admitted to using cocaine once and failed a drug test. Washington offered to resign, but Ryan and Daniels stuck by their manager then, and again last spring when the story became public and he told his players what happened.

But Washington never got an extension.

Late in the 2009 season, Washington thought he had cost himself the job when he admitted to using cocaine once and failed a drug test. Washington offered to resign, but Ryan and Daniels stuck by their manager then, and again last spring when the story became public and he told his players what happened.

After beating the defending World Series champion New York Yankees in six games in the AL championship series, Texas lost the World Series in five games to the San Francisco Giants. The final game was a 3-1 loss at home Monday night.

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“This club really took on his personality and played hard for him and left it all on the field.”

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TE Gates may be out

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers, who might be without star tight end Antonio Gates on Sunday at Houston due to a foot injury, signed wide receiver Kelley Washington.

Washington was signed two days after wide receiver Craig “Buster” Davis was placed on injured reserve because of a groin injury, meaning his season is over.

The Chargers also have been without wide receivers Legedu Naanee and Malcom Floyd due to hamstring injuries.

Gates has plantar fascia as well as turf toe. The Chargers didn’t list the plantar fascia on Wednesday’s injury report, the first of the week. A spokesman says it was an “oversight” and it would be added on Thursday’s report.

Gates didn’t practice again on Thursday.

“In the last three weeks he’s had one day of practice,” coach Norv Turner said.

“I don’t know if he’ll be able to practice tomorrow and I don’t know if he’ll be able to play on Sunday. He’s getting better.”

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The little secret the world now knows is the day the Pope is to be canonized. It’s Holy Mass for the Trinitarian Rite celebrated every Sunday at 9.00 a.m.

when the University is in full session in the Chapel of Alumni Hall.

Adeste Fideles!

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Titos think Moss is good fit

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans don’t feel like they took a chance claiming Randy Moss off the waiver wire.

They think they got lucky and hit the lottery.

The Titans are confident the move will translate into wins — maybe even the missing piece that could deliver owner Bud Adams and coach Jeff Fisher their first Super Bowl.

Fisher, the NFL’s longest-tenured coach, is known as a player’s coach who holds his guys accountable. The Titans (5-3) are winning with a strong locker room hungry for the franchise’s first postseason win since January 2004, which should keep Moss focused for their eight-game playoff push.

All reasons why, though no one else in the NFL wanted the 13-year-veteran, the Titans feel Moss now is on the right team at the right time.

“This is a great opportunity for him,” Fisher. “It’s a fresh start. We’ve got a great locker room. They’ll accept him. I’m confident he’ll accept his new teammates as well.”

Fisher himself is the biggest reason why this can work.

He has dealt with egos — Adam “Pacman” Jones and Albert Haynesworth and running back LenDale White — coaxing out big punt returns, interceptions, sacks and touchdowns before those players wore out their welcome in Tennessee. The Titans eventually traded away Jones and White and let Haynesworth walk via free agency.

Now in his 16th full season, Fisher also has enough clout to make personnel decisions as he sees fit. Fisher is a former player with a good feel for when to practice longer or turn a session into a walk-through, which his players notice.

Not that the Titans are expecting any issues.

They did their homework on Moss, including talking to backup quarterback Kerry Collins. Moss and Collins were teammates for a year in Oakland, and Collins calls him a great teammate.

Fisher also talked to Moss himself and said the receiver is excited to come to Tennessee.

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lead the charge.

“Browder and Pepe are going to take that defense to the next level,” Sullivan said.

While Sorin has been cruising to victories, the Dawgs have been the kings of close games. Their 18-6 win over No. 6 Carroll in the first round was their first game this season decided by double digits.

Alumni (4-1) employs a triple option attack, orchestrated by freshman quarterback Will Cronin, that grinds down both the clock and defenses. Junior running back tandem Dan Dansdill and Barrick Bohlan also contribute heavily to the offense.

In the first round, the Dawgs did not throw a single pass on their way to 213 yards on the ground. Time of possession almost always favored Alumni.

There will be no leash on the field Sunday at 2 p.m. when Sorin takes on Alumni with a trip to Notre Dame Stadium on the line.

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“And we’re getting fairly consistent play right now out of [Kevin] Lind and [Shayne] Taker. I think Stephen Johns has been a huge component to our physicality back in our own end.”

Jackson added that Notre Dame would face a similar challenge in the Falcons as it saw last weekend against the Broncos.

“(Bowling Green is) going to be like Western Michigan — new coach, young, enthusiastic,” he said. “They’re going to have a great work ethic and they’ve got some good players on their team.”

Up front, Notre Dame’s most productive line has been comprised of seniors Ben Ryan and Ryan Guentzel and freshman Anders Lee. Guentzel leads the team in scoring with nine assists, though he has yet to light the lamp himself.

“He’s got great hockey instincts, he sees the ice and he makes good decisions with the puck, and he’s playing with guys right now that can benefit from that,” Jackson said of Guentzel.

Lee has exploded onto the scene for the Irish, leading the team with six goals just seven games into his college career.

“[Lee] is a pure goal-scorer,” Jackson said. “He’s the guy that you want to get the puck at the end of the play, not at the front end.”

One of the pleasant surprises for Jackson has been the play of his fourth line of freshmen David Gerths, Jeff Costello and Mike Voran. The three have combined for eight points on the year, and Gerths scored two goals in Notre Dame’s 3-2 win over Western Michigan.

“I think one of the benefits of them being together is there’s no pressure,” Jackson said of the line. “If you’re playing with a senior or junior, guys that are expected to be effective offensively or whatever, sometimes there’s a pressure to get the puck to the senior or the junior. With not having an upperclassman on that line, there’s no pressure.”

On the defensive end, Notre Dame has been aided by strong play from sophomore goaltender Mike Johnson. On the season, Johnson has posted a 1.97 goals against average with a .934 save percentage.

“I just think he’s in much better shape right now, physically,” Jackson said of his netminder. “Endurance-wise, I think he’s better, and he’s gotten stronger, which has allowed him to move across the crease with a lot more power.”

Even though the Falcons finished 11th in the CCHA last year, Jackson said playing on the road always presents challenges, whether the venue is Bowling Green or Michigan.

“Every building has its own feeling,” Jackson said. “Bowling Green has got a low ceiling, it’s a loud building. It’s tight corners and the fans are right on top of you … our guys generally perform better when there’s a good
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identity. “We feel that since this is small, we all know each other and work together outside of football,” Robinson said. “That sisterhood has allowed us to achieve success so far, and we know it will continue.”

This week, Howard hopes to replicate regular-season success against Pangborn and return to Notre Dame Stadium to defend its small crown.

“The last year was such an amazing experience,” Robinson said. “Running out the tunnel was a tremendous feeling, and winning the game made it even better. It would be great to get back.” Kickoff is 2 p.m. Sunday at the LaBar Practice Complex.

Pasquerilla West vs. McGlinn

Following McGlinn’s 31-14 defeat at the hands of Pasquerilla West in the second game of the season, Shamrock coach Steven deGroot congratulated the Purple Weasels (5-0) on their game and hoped to see their game and hoped to see the LaBar Practice Complex.

“Our defense has steadily improved since the last time we played against Pasquerilla West,” Robinson said. “We’re ready to enter postseason play, a boost in RPI ties — a smooth transition to the Big East tournament provides us with three opportunities.

“Hopefully we can keep winning and have a better idea after we have a better idea after. We’ve never done this format before in the fall, but it’s becoming more popular. It’s going to help us transition into the spring.”

The Hoosiers came into Sunday’s scrimmage having placed eighth out of 45 competing teams. They are battle to a win at Lake Carnegie in Princeton, N.J.

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Hockey

**Hitting the road**

**Notre Dame heads to Bowling Green**

By SAM WERNER

The Irish hit the road against Bowling Green this weekend for the first of two consecutive series away from the friendly confines of the Joyce Center.

Notre Dame got its first taste of CCHA road action last weekend in a Saturday night road tilt against Western Michigan in Kalamazoo, Mich., which ended in a 2-2 tie. Irish coach Jeff Jackson said he was pleased with how his young team responded to the hostile environment, particularly the defensemen. Four Irish freshmen played on the blue line against the Broncos.

“I thought [freshman defenceman] Jaret Redd did a nice job,” Jackson said.

**Siegfried, Dillon to clash**

By SAM GANS and MATTHEW DeFRANK

Something will have to give this week when No. 1 Dillon battles No. 5 Siegfried in a semifinal Sunday.

Dillon (5-0) is the only undefeated team left. Siegfried (4-1) is the two-time defending champions and is looking to make it to Notre Dame Stadium for the third straight year. Either Dillon’s winning streak or Siegfried’s consecutive years of championship runs will be snapped by mid-afternoon Sunday.

Siegfried is hoping to use a strong option attack led by senior quarterback Matt Meinert and sophomore running backs Bryce Burton and David Whitmore to propel them to victory. After dropping their third contest, the Ramblers have

**Women’s Interhall**

**Ducks square off against Phoxes; McGlinn faces PW**

By JOHN HEFFERON and ANDREW GASTELUM

The Blue League’s top two teams will meet again on Sunday when No. 1 Howard takes on No. 5 Pangborn, with a trip to Notre Dame Stadium on the line.

The Phoxes (4-1) advanced last week against No. 4 Farley, rallying from an early 13-point deficit to win 25-19 in overtime. In a game that seemed like it would be decided early, Pangborn senior quarterback Gabby Tate said she believes it was her team’s sheer will that led them to victory from a deficit.

“We just wanted to win so bad, we didn’t give up,” Tate said. “We fought until the last whistle.”

The Phoxes will need to fight hard against the defending-champion Ducks, who remained perfect last week by defeating No. 8 Welsh Family, 7-6.

ND Volleyball

**Irish look to improve tournament resumes**

By MICHAEL TODISCO

As the end of the season approaches, a strong finish can solidify a squad’s seeding in both conference and NCAA play. Notre Dame has the chance to assert itself on both levels of play this weekend, as it takes on conference opponent Villanova Friday and No. 13 Northern Iowa Sunday.

The Irish (12-9, 8-3 Big East) travel to Villanova Friday to battle the Wildcats (19-6, 7-3). The match will be pivotal for the final Big East standings, as Notre Dame and Villanova sit in fourth and fifth, respectively.

Although the Irish have already clinched a spot in the Big East Championships, the match against Villanova will be crucial in determining their seeding.

Notre Dame’s preparation for the contest against the Wildcats has focused both on scouting the opponent and making internal improvements.

“We’ve definitely watched a lot of film,” Irish coach Debbie Brown said. “One of Villanova’s strengths is serving, and they have a high amount of aces per game, so we practiced serve return this week. Also, we looked to shore up some of the things on our side of the ball, such as ball control.”

By ERIC PRISTER

Irish coach Mike Brey is still trying to understand the nuances of his 2010-11 squad, and Saturday’s second and final exhibition game against Catholic University will give him an opportunity to do just that.

“In the exhibition games, you’re just finally on the same bench, and finding some kind of rotational substitution-wise is probably the biggest thing. I think, for me and the guys to understand,” Brey said.

“Everybody plays in practice, but when you get to a game, since the other night, the pecking order is kind of decided, at