

Students react to narrow defeat over Navy

The Irish come away 7-1 after outscoring the Naval Academy's Midshipmen 49-39 in Saturday's game

By **PETER DURBIN**
News Writer

In a game with a much closer final score than many initially predicted, Notre Dame defeated Navy with a final score of 49-39.

Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson accounted for a school-record six touchdowns – three passing, three rushing – as the Irish improved their record to 7-1.

Senior Connor Stacy said he expected the Midshipmen to play well, but knew the Irish would win.

“Navy always plays us tough,” he said. “I was pretty confident that we would pull it out in the end.”

Senior Blake Prunsky watched

the game from the comfort of his own home as he celebrated his birthday with an Irish win.

“I only watched the first, second and fourth quarters, so from what I saw, the Irish played great,” he said. “Everett played like a Heisman-caliber quarterback today, and I’m confident we can win out.”

Junior Matt Castellini echoed Prunsky’s sentiment, saying he believed Golson played like a champion yesterday.

“He very much deserves to be in the Heisman conversation,” he said. “Big time players make big time plays. That’s what he does.”

Senior Dolff Hanke said he

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Tarean Folston runs the ball down the field at Saturday's game. The Irish faced off against the Midshipmen at FedEx Field in Landover, Maryland.

Snite hosts Day of the Dead

By **CLARE KOSSLER**
News Writer

As part of the celebration events for Día de los Muertos, organized through the Center for Arts & Culture, visiting artist Sandra Fernández of the University of Texas at Austin gave a talk about her artwork Friday in the Snite Museum of Art.

Fernández said her artwork documents the various journeys and experiences of her life and allows her to express her opinions, political, social and otherwise.

“Migratory paths have

dominated my existence and are the ones that have defined who I am and what my art is about,” she said. “My life is a story of migrating and immigrating.”

Born in Queens, New York to Ecuadorian immigrants, Fernández said she moved to Ecuador with her mother when she was one year old. She said she left Ecuador for political reasons and returned to the United States in 1987.

In art, Fernández said she discovered a means of coping with her new and unfamiliar environment.

“Trying to understand a different culture, I turned to art to handle the conflicted feelings and emotions that I was experiencing,” she said. “Some of [my] works at this time also talk about the necessity to find familiar connections in a new culture where I felt completely alone and uprooted.”

Originally, Fernández said she turned to photography to orient herself in alien surroundings. From photography, Fernández segued to bookmaking, which

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Student groups prepare for midterm elections

By **EMILY McCONVILLE**
News Writer

As Tuesday’s midterm elections approach, members of the Notre Dame College Democrats and College Republicans are making phone calls and knocking on doors, helping candidates for local and national offices campaign and get out the vote.

Senior Mark Gianfalla, president of the College Republicans, said the group focused primarily on campaigning for Jackie Walorski (R-IN), the representative for Indiana’s 2nd district who is running for re-election, and Jeff Sanford, who is running for county prosecutor. He said the club organized rides to phone banks every Thursday over the past several months and canvassed neighborhoods in the county every weekend.

“It gets you the experience of seeing how much of an effect you can have,” Gianfalla said. “That’s why we’re focusing so much on the prosecutorial race. It’s a small race, smaller office, but in the end, our group could have a huge effect on it. So are some of the county

council races we’ve been working on. It’s important to see how you can make a difference.”

Senior Michelle McCarthy, co-president of the College Democrats, said that, although the group does not campaign for candidates directly, several members of the club intern for Joe Bock, a professor at the Eck Center for Global Health who is running against Walorski, and some members helped county council candidate Chris Stackowicz’s campaign in the spring. McCarthy, who canvassed and made calls for the Bock campaign, said working in the field allowed her to learn about South Bend politics and the people who vote in local elections.

“I’ve done some research. I’ve talked to local residents about what they want, what they don’t want, knocking on doors,” McCarthy said. “It’s a really great way to see South Bend. By actually talking to people, you figure out what they’re actually interested in and what they actually care about, which might not necessarily be the same things as a Notre Dame

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Justice Friday returns to SMC

By **KATHRYN MARSHALL**
News Writer

Saint Mary’s associate professor of communicative disorders Susan Latham spoke on “Parenting with Disability” Friday afternoon as part of the Justice Education Department’s weekly Justice Friday series.

Latham said parents with disability share the right to raise their own children without interference.

“When we look at the evolution of parenting in the disability community, we know that these individuals have the desire to become

parents regardless of cultural and political boundaries,” she said. “This is a desire many people have.”

Despite the desire to be a parent, many people with disabilities face legal, personal and medical resistance to being a parent, Latham said, a resistance falsely supported by the disability stigma.

“What happens is people base the ability [to parent] on the disability rather than the behavior itself,” she said.

Latham addressed the disability stigma through a video about Miles Forma, a young man with cerebral palsy. Doctors, parents

and tutors held different perspectives on Forma’s ability to function with disability, but Latham said the one perspective that mattered

Susan Latham
associate professor
of communicative disorders



was Forma’s, who gave a speech at his Bar Mitzvah against all odds.

“How would you feel if people thought things like ‘you’ll never do

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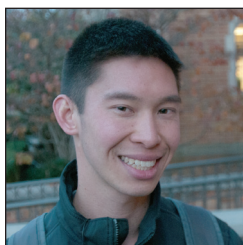
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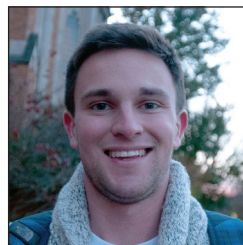
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The Leprechaun, senior John Doran, waves a Notre Dame flag at Saturday's game against Navy in Landover, Maryland. The Irish endured the Midshipmen triple option, and Everett Golson had six touchdowns in the 49-39 win.

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Lunch Seminar

O'Shaughnessy Hall
12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Journalist Lawrence Sheets will speak.

ACMS Colloquium

Hayes-Healy Center
4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
"Discriminants of polynomial systems."

Tuesday

Vespers

Geddes Hall
5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
All are welcome.

Info Session for CST minor

Geddes Hall
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Learn about the Catholic Social minor.

Wednesday

Women's Basketball

Purcell Pavilion
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Exhibition game vs. Ferris State.

Grotto Trip

Bond Hall
10 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Open to all.

Thursday

"Fatal Assistance"

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Film about post-earthquake Haiti.

ISI Fellowship

Coleman-Morse Center
10 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Open to all Christian faith denominations.

Friday

Swimming and Diving

Rolfs Aquatic Center
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
The Irish face Pittsburgh and Virginia Tech.

Men's Basketball

Purcell Pavilion
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Exhibition game vs. Lewis.

CEO talks workplace culture

By **JEREMY CAPPELLO-LEE**
News Writer

Chairman and CEO of Baird Capital Paul Purcell spoke Friday morning about strong corporate culture and global competitiveness for the fourth installment of the Boardroom Insights Lecture Series.

Purcell, a Notre Dame alumnus with an MBA from the University of Chicago, held executive management positions at Kidder, Peabody & Co. prior to moving to Baird Capital in 1986. He said Baird's strong emphasis on work culture ultimately convinced him to work there.

"The reason why I [moved] there was because the company was culturally strong," he said. "It was all about the client and all about integrity."

Baird has proven itself a successful mid-market financial firm which Purcell says aims to provide a positive working environment for its employees.

"Our mission is to provide the best financial service and to be the best place to work," he said. "We think it is extremely important ... that all of our associates are very engaged and proud of where they work."

Purcell said Baird Capital's growth in recent years is in

large part due to strong employee engagement.

"There's a direct link between engagement and profitability in the corporate world," he said. "Engaged associates are more productive. Pride increases and voluntary turnover goes down dramatically."

In addition to promoting a strong workplace culture, Purcell said Baird's strength is a result of the company's private ownership.

"From 1998 to 2004, we bought back all but 6 percent of outside shares," he said. "The other 94 percent is now owned by 2,000 associates."

Since employees at Baird own company shares, Purcell said there is a much greater incentive to work productively.

"People behave differently if they're shareholders," he said. "It makes everybody responsible and accountable, and when you do that, it empowers people."

Purcell said privately-owned companies such as Baird also have the ability to be selective in hiring talent and working with clients.

"We can be very careful about who we hire and who we don't hire," he said. "We're not going to hire any ... associates, and

we're not going to do business with clients who don't view the world similarly."

In providing an engaging work environment for its associates, Purcell said Baird Capital significantly decreased voluntary turnover.

"We adamantly believe that turnover is not good for the firm, not good for pride and engagement and not good for clients," he said. "If an [associate] leaves, there is a void that must be filled."

Baird Capital's strong policy of retaining existing talent meant the company avoided major layoffs during the 2008 financial crisis, Purcell said.

"We got our senior leadership to agree that we would do whatever we needed to do [to retain associates], including 0 bonuses, for as long as it took," he said.

While most firms were laying off "thousands every day," Purcell said Baird saw an opportunity for long-term growth, and the company grew from 2,400 to nearly 3,100 associates between 2008 and 2014.

"One of the reasons why we're doing so well is because we hired so much talent," he said.

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Elections

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college student."

Senior Iris Schweier, a member of the College Democrats who interned for the Bock campaign's financial wing in the spring and did field work this fall, said meeting voters helped prepare her for a career in the political field.

"I think [I'm] getting a more firsthand experience of what politics actually is," Schweier said. "I had some policy experience before this, with legislation and certain issues, but now I'm figuring out the people aspect of politics, which is so cool. If we're electing these people to represent us, the people who they're representing are so important, getting to know how they feel about issues and how they're affected and whether or not they're going to vote."

Sophomore Louis Bertolotti, the College Republicans' director of political affairs, said canvassing in South Bend and Mishawaka, especially in low-income neighborhoods, helped him understand the issues important to voters.

"We live in the Notre Dame bubble. It's really easy to just sit back, relax and enjoy the ride, but there are a lot of issues out there," Bertolotti said. "Going out, getting to meet these people and going to see the issues that matter to them really shows what it's all

about. It gives you perspective of what you're doing it all for, and it gives you motivation to keep working hard, keep doing what you're doing."

Bertolotti said the College Republicans will hand out literature on candidates on Election Day and continue to work with the St. Joseph County Republicans after the results come in, collecting voter information before the next election cycle.

McCarthy said members of the College Democrats will be at the Bock campaign headquarters Tuesday. She said working on campaigns this election cycle helped her make connections in the St. Joseph County Democratic Party, and she said she hopes to continue to foster those relationships in the future.

"Now that I have the names and the contacts of local leaders, I definitely let them know that Notre Dame College Democrats is a resource for the people of South Bend," McCarthy said. "We have people who are very passionate about these issues, and it's a mutually beneficial relationship there, where our club members can really get involved with real politics in a real city, and hopefully we can provide some manpower to [the Democratic Party] as well."

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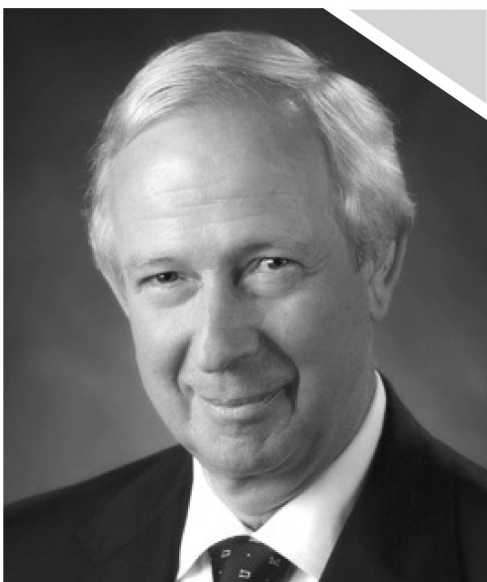


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she said was a way for her to tell the story of her past and communicate her heritage to her children.

"By this time, it was evident that for many years to come my home would be in the USA," she said. "For this reason, I wanted to leave a legacy for my children, to teach them where they came from, about their roots, make them feel proud of who they are by knowing their origins."

Fernández said she continued

to draw from the memories of her childhood in subsequent collections, including one which featured skirts in every piece. She said these works discussed gender and the social role of women, and they reflected various techniques she learned in Ecuador, such as sewing and embroidery.

Fernández said her art has become more politically oriented recently. Although many of her early pieces incorporated political themes in response to her persecution in Ecuador, Fernández said only in the last several years has her

art regained its political voice.

Fernández said most of her political art today focuses on issues regarding immigration and undocumented residents. She said she sympathizes with those she terms "the dreamers" or the "undocumented students that have gone through the educational system."

"I came to admire these kids so much," she said. "They kind of reminded me of when I was young, when I was at their age, when I was fighting for all these things that I wanted to change."

Looking back on her career, Fernández said she believes her art sustained her through the years and allowed her to shed light on the problems she sees in the world today.

"When I started making art, I was confronting my own experiences, and it took me a long time to be able to get out of my shell," she said. "Now after 22-plus years of making art, I'm trying to bring awareness of other people's plights."

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Navy Game

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wonders if the team's performance was based on Navy playing well or the Irish letting up against an unranked opponent.

"I'm not sure if we sometimes play down to our opponents or it's simply that we struggle with Navy, but we need to realize that we have the potential to beat any team in the country," he said.

The Irish have a tough schedule ahead, with matchups against ranked Arizona State and a rivalry game with USC.

Senior Alysa Kane, who watched the game from home, said she believes the Notre Dame defense may be bringing down the team.

"The offense played like a championship-caliber team, but the defense seems to be dragging the team down in recent games," she said.

Junior Connor Brown said he believes the game was somewhat of a snoozer.

"I fell asleep during the first half after we went up big," he said. "I woke up, and we're losing in the third quarter."

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Justice Friday

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much of anything' or that maybe you don't have the same life plan as someone else because you have a physical disability, based on the stigma around disability?" Latham said. "We have to step back and think about whose desires are these versus our perceptions. [Forma] wants us to understand that he has the same dreams."

The Earl family achieved a similar dream, Latham said, the dream to marry and have a family despite disability. The couple met in an assisted living home, married and eventually had a daughter in East Lansing, Michigan, where Latham said they were later faced with legal challenges in raising their

daughter.

"There was a quiet effort to take the child away ... based on only the premise that they were two individuals with disabilities," she said.

After fighting a legal battle, Latham said the Earl family was able to keep their daughter.

Although numerous technologies are available for parents like the Earls to raise their children, Latham said programs are necessary to train parents with disability to use these technologies.

"Fairness is not everyone getting the same thing," she said. "Fairness is everyone getting what he or she needs."

The 20th century eugenics movement, during which more than 65,000 Americans were involuntarily sterilized due to reasons

including mental retardation and disabilities, highlights the significance of the issue, Latham said.

"Even today, 24 years after the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act, several states still have some form of involuntary sterilization laws on their book," she said. "Women with disabilities today still contend with corrosive tactics to encourage sterilization, to encourage them to have abortions because they are deemed unfit for motherhood, not based on their capacity to parent but based on their having a disability."

"Despite this harrowing history, many people with disabilities still choose to become parents."

In her experience working with parents with disability, Latham said she sees numerous examples of success. For many children,

having a parent with a disability teaches them to respect those who are different and look past the disabilities of classmates, she said.

Parents with disabilities face challenges in social acceptance, education and income, Latham said. These are the arenas that need to become more adaptive in order to assist parents in achieving their goal, she said.

"When we think about the dignity of human beings and what people's desires are, rather than saying you can't achieve these desires, we need to ask 'How can we help you achieve them?'" Latham said.

The next Justice Friday lecture will take place Nov. 7 at noon.

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For the love of words

Margaret Hynds

News Writer

I really like words. No, that's not strong enough — I love them.

Learning a new word is a wonderful feeling; just this week I learned what “antediluvian” means, and I've been itching ever since for an opportunity to use it.

In March, University of Michigan professor Anne Curzan gave a TEDx talk on “What makes a word ‘real?’” If I'm being honest, it changed my life. I used to consider myself an English purist. I vehemently denounced slang and would correct anyone who used ‘impact’ as a verb or ‘invite’ as a noun.

Allow me to explain my complete reversal of opinion. Professor Curzan teaches English, specializing in language, and she sits on the Usage Panel of the American Heritage Dictionaries with 22 winners of the Pulitzer Prize. In her TEDx talk, she questions why dictionaries are treated as infallible while students are taught to question and research nearly all other sources.

Dictionaries are, in fact, authored by real, living, breathing people. They aren't handed down to us on a stone tablet by some sort of all-knowing language god. So, why is the dictionary the ultimate authority on what is a word and what isn't? Great question.

Language grows and adapts to what we need, filling gaps as they arise. When a word does not exist to describe something we see or experience, we create one. Over time, we change how we use words that already exist. Even Shakespeare took has been credited with the creation of dozens of words and phrases throughout his career. Of course, plenty of curmudgeonly people see this as the degradation of language as we know it and the end of good taste.

Merriam-Webster actually has a user-submitted dictionary — its “open dictionary” — filled with new words and slang that haven't earned official recognition. Among its most recent entries you can find “awesome sauce,” “snackage” and “bougie,” among others. If I'm being honest, I use many of the words in the open dictionary at least weekly.

In her talk, Professor Curzan said the following: “Here's the thing. If you ask dictionary editors, what they'll tell you is they're just trying to keep up with us as we change the language. They're watching what we say and what we write and trying to figure out what's going to stick and what's not going to stick.”

So, what makes a word a word? According to Curzan, we do. What we say and write matters because people speaking and writing literally define and create language. Our word usage dictates what “qualifies” as a word because we collectively have chosen to use it.

How awesome sauce is that?

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Get mad and vote

Kyle Palmer

Reasonably Right

In the 2012 Presidential election, 58.1 percent of those eligible to vote actually voted. Initially, one might think this isn't half bad, “The majority of us that can vote, did!” one might say. Then one looks back at the number and starts to think, “Oh, wait a second though — less than 60 percent? That's an F or, if we're being generous, a D grade.”

The picture grows even dimmer when viewed against the whole. Approximately 66 million people voted to reelect President Obama, which, again on its front, sounds like a lot of people. Realize, however, that there were around 312 million people living in the United States at the time. That means that only about 21 percent of the United States population determined how the other 79 percent would be governed. This is a failure.

Here we are in what many of us would argue is the greatest nation in the world, and we as a populace can't even make the time to get out and exercise the principle upon which our republic was based. Fifty-eight countries throughout the world have better voter turnout than we do. Some of those countries mandate voting, but even if one were to remove them, there would still be dozens of nations ahead of us on civic engagement. Brazil, Iran, Mexico, Ukraine and Russia (yes, even Russia) have greater voter turnout than we do. I won't even mention the French (all right, I will: they have 71.2 percent participation).

We have among the greatest access to voting of any nation in the world. We have multiple polling stations, early polling stations and most counties will mail a ballot to you even if you are temporarily out of state. One doesn't even need to leave the home to cast a ballot. Are we really the lazy, politically apathetic, and naïve Americans the world makes us out to be?

Admittedly, my own pessimistic nature would be tempted to affirm that claim, but in my deepest thoughts, I hope we are not. Nevertheless, it seems we as a whole are continuing to be content with the world happening to us. In the spirit of the 1976 film “Network,” a personal favorite, this is the situation of things today:

I don't have to tell you things are bad; everybody knows things are bad. Employment outlooks are still gloomy; banks have gone bust; shootings happen every month in our neighborhoods; there's nobody anywhere who seems

to know what to do, and there's no end to it. We sit watching the nightly news while some local newscaster tells us that today we had 15 violent crimes and dozens of sexual assaults, as if that's the way it's supposed to be. We're content that gas prices have finally dipped below \$3.00 per gallon from \$4.00 and \$5.00 while forgetting that just six years ago we were paying less than \$2.00 per gallon.

It's like everything is beyond our personal knowledge or interest, so we don't interact anymore. We keep our eyes down, and slowly the world we're living in is getting smaller, and all we say is, “Please, at least leave us alone. Let me have my Netflix and my iPhone and my Starbucks pumpkin spice latte, and I won't say anything. Just leave us alone.” Well, I'm not going to leave you alone. I want you to get mad. I don't want you to riot. I don't know what to do about the economy and the inflation and the terrorists and the crime in the street. All I know is that first; you've got to get mad. Figure out why it is that you feel you have so little say in what is going on around you and get involved in changing it.

The most basic of all possible courses of action is getting out to vote. Some argue that voting is a privilege; others argue that it is a right. I would respond by saying that because we are given the privilege of living in the United States, we are endowed with the right to vote. Voting should be open to every American citizen; I do believe voting is a right of all Americans. This, however, is beside the point. Rather than getting drawn into that old debate, I would simply say that voting is a duty. If you are an American citizen eligible to vote, you should do so. It is important that, even if you are of a minority opinion in your state, you vote to let those in power know you don't support them. I often hear, “I don't like any of the candidates, so I'm not going to vote at all.” I can understand this sentiment, and because of it, you need to make your “non-vote” count by voting “present/abstain.” Imagine the headlines if results of the Georgia Senate race concluded “Nunn (D) 33 percent, Perdue (R) 33 percent, Present/Abstain 34 percent.” The result of such a populist referendum would be unfathomable. Republican or Democrat, just get out and vote.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



The wrong question

Christopher Newton
Stepping Out of the Cave

Studying abroad is about new experiences and stepping out of one's comfort zone in order to engage with new people and cultures. With due deference to such goals, here is how I became acquainted with teargas.

It was nothing short of medieval, some sort of ancient ritual in which normally suppressed fury and frustration came pouring out. Armored soldiers took their positions on the ramparts in the early afternoon, with more on the hill behind the wall. Before long, chanting, screaming and the blaring of horns brought these sentries to attention. Soon after, small crowds began to gather opposite the wall, flags waving and fists in the air.

They paraded before the soldiers, defiantly coming up to the foot of the wall. Stopping in an open expanse of scrub and lonely trees, most of the crowd withdrew to safety, leaving behind young adult and middle-aged males. The chanting quickly turned to taunting, insults and bravado. Slings appeared and hands reached for smooth stones. By hand and sling, stones began clattering against the wall. Scattered and aimed too low at first, the projectiles grew in number and accuracy.

Those manning the wall raised large, rectangular shields in response, stones ricocheting and loudly thunking off of them. After a few minutes, one rock found its intended target, striking a soldier on the side of his helmet. The response was the same as it had been week in and week out for years. The struck soldier tossed the first of what would be dozens of teargas grenades thrown that day. It was soon joined by rifle-fired canisters often aimed at the chests of the men before the wall. These were followed by barrages of smaller canisters launched from tubes attached to the side of an armored jeep on the hill

behind the wall.

Thick clouds of white, mace-laced teargas blanketed the area, engulfing combatant, journalist and bystander alike. Where some wore masks of one kind or another, others had become immune to the point that they stood unmoving within the swirls of gas.

The skirmish continued for over a half hour until the will of those in front of the wall was exhausted for the day. Slingers and stone-throwers returned to their homes and soldiers to their barracks, to rest until the next week.

If you had not already guessed, the soldiers are Israeli, the protesters Palestinian and the location the West Bank. I watched from the Palestinian side, grappling with teargas and trying to comprehend what I had witnessed.

Every Friday, in the small West Bank village of Bil'in, locals gather to protest the Israeli occupation. The village of about 1,800, of "5 Broken Cameras" fame, has refused to accept the placement of the Israeli security wall, even winning an Israeli Supreme Court case to have it moved several hundred yards before it became permanent.

Opposite Bil'in is one of the largest Israeli settlements, with a population of over 50,000. For every skirmish, a crowd of settlers spectates from a set of bleachers under a tent, cheering every time a stone-thrower is struck by a teargas canister. Relations between the communities are less than amicable.

Let this anecdote serve as a microcosm of Israel and Palestine. Both peoples are not going anywhere, regardless of the suffering and pain they inflict upon one another. It is time to recognize that both populations, Palestinian and Israel, are, absent a new round of brutal ethnic cleansing, permanent residents of the land they currently inhabit. In the words of a Bedouin facing imminent Israeli eviction, "I am like a stone. I will never move."

Israel has before it several options. It has a

population of roughly 8 million, with 6.4 million mostly Jewish Israelis and 1.6 million Arab Israelis. The territories currently militarily occupied or partially occupied by Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, have Arab populations of 1.7 million and 1.8 million respectively (Note: Israel maintains a security buffer encompassing roughly 25 percent of the territory of the Gaza Strip despite the unilateral withdrawal in 2005). An additional Palestinian population of roughly 4 million resides in neighboring countries.

That's 6.4 million non-Arab, but not necessarily entirely Jewish, Israelis and 7.5 million Palestinians. With the state of Israel unlikely to allow Jews to become a minority in their own homeland, a single state with full civil rights for all is out of the question. One state with Arabs as second-class citizens, as many, particularly Bedouin, currently are in Israel, would be unsustainable if Palestinians were a majority. It would essentially be South African apartheid meets the Levant, unpalatable to the international community and a recipe for disaster in Israel. There must be two viable states if both peoples are to have peace.

Whenever I advocate this two-state solution or share that I studied in Jerusalem, the question is inevitably asked: "So what side are you on, pro-Palestine or pro-Israel?" This question infuriates me beyond description. I have no side, nor should any of us. The goal is to foster the peaceful, prosperous coexistence of two peoples, not a violently divisive dichotomy. If you ask what side someone is on, you're simply asking the wrong question.

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Shake up movie night with popcorn recipes

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The Daily Emerald

Since most of us either just heat up a bag of popcorn in the microwave or only eat it at the movies, it's easy to forget how much we can do with popcorn besides simply buttering it. Explore other options and add some new flavors into your next batch with these 12 different ideas for salty, spicy, savory and sweet popcorn recipes.

All these recipes call for popcorn of some sort, so the choice is yours to heat up a bag of microwave popcorn, or make your own popcorn on a skillet. I suggest using plain popcorn without butter for the following recipes. For an even better experience, play the 1972 classic "Hot Butter" by Popcorn while testing these out.

Salty

Movie Theater Style Popcorn: OK, so I know I made a point to try something new with your popcorn. But let's be real, it's hard to beat a classic. Since popcorn at home never tastes the same as at the movies, I had to find a way to replicate it. No surprises here, this recipe calls for a stick of butter. Melt it in a small saucepan on low heat, drizzle over popcorn and sprinkle enough salt to your heart's desire.

Ranch: Melt 3 tablespoons of butter with a 1 ounce packet of ranch seasoning mix; toss into popcorn with 2 tablespoons of chopped chives. Season with salt.

Salt and Vinegar: Combine 1/4 cup malt vinegar and 2 teaspoons kosher salt in a small spray bottle; shake to dissolve the salt.

Spicy

Sriracha: Mix 4 tablespoons of melted butter with 5 tablespoons of Sriracha sauce; toss into popcorn. For an added bite, squeeze half of a lime over the popcorn and enjoy.

Lemon and Lime: Mix 4 tablespoons of melted butter with 2 tablespoons of garlic salt, 2 tablespoons of lemon juice, and 1 tablespoon of lime juice. Drizzle over hot popcorn.

Wasabi: Mix 4 tablespoons of butter with 2 tablespoons of wasabi and 1 teaspoon of sesame oil. Drizzle over hot popcorn and toss in 2 teaspoons of salt.

Savory

BBQ: In a small saucepan melt a stick of butter with 3 tablespoons of your favorite barbecue sauce, continuously stir until sauce becomes thick (about 3 minutes) remove from heat and drizzle over hot popcorn. Top it off with bleu cheese crumbles.

Cheese: Toss hot popcorn with 1 cup of shredded cheddar cheese, 1 cup of grated parmesan; spread on baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 3 minutes and season with salt.

Sweet

Cinnamon Sugar: Drizzle 3 tablespoons of melted butter over hot popcorn; toss with 4 tablespoons of sugar, 2 teaspoons of cinnamon and 1 teaspoon of kosher salt.

Peanut Butter: Heat 4 tablespoons of honey and 1/4 cup of sugar over medium heat, stirring, until the sugar dissolves. Next, stir in a 1/4 cup of peanut butter and 1 teaspoon of vanilla extract. Mix until smooth. Pour over hot popcorn. For extra crunch add 1 cup of peanuts and toss.

Chocolate: Melt a stick of butter in saucepan at low heat. Add 1/4 cup of Hershey's chocolate sauce and stir until smooth. Drizzle over hot popcorn.

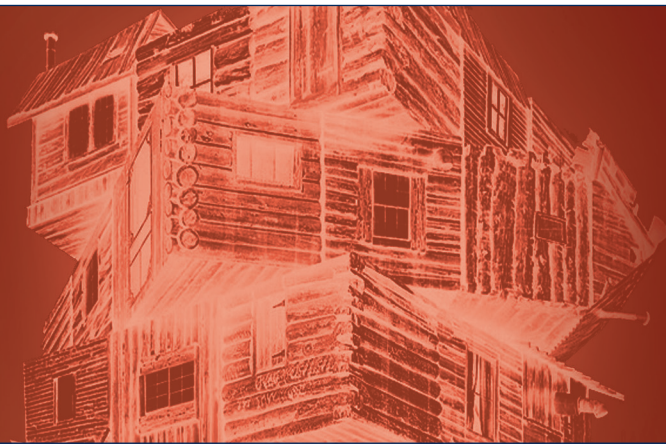
S'mores: Follow the above chocolate recipe and add mini marshmallows and crumbled graham crackers.

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WEEKLY WATCH PRESENTS 'THE CABIN IN THE WOODS'



Alexandra Lowery

Scene Writer

Editor's note: This article is part of a weekly column in which a writer introduces an online-streaming film or television show each Thursday, then gives critical analysis the following Monday.

Imagine you and your friends gathering around the futon late one school night, lamenting the lack of decent horror films on Netflix. You scroll through the browser as the streaming media provider boldly recommends two- or three-star films based off your vague interest in “Scary Movie 3,” which you’re pretty sure you rated a two also. You sigh heavily and say the only thing keeping your hope alive: “Well, at least there’s always ‘The Cabin in the Woods.’”

That’s when your fourth-floor friend, Anne, laughs at you. “That movie was horrible. My friends and I couldn’t finish it.”

You remain calm, steady your breathing. It’s not Anne’s fault after all — her chronic use of the elevator has given her a false sense of entitlement. And, apparently, horrible taste in horror movies.

Unfortunately, fourth-floor Anne is not the first encounter I’ve had with “Cabin” skeptics. In fact, the film is a member of the select group of features that can claim its

critical rating is higher than its audience rating on Rotten Tomatoes. An amazing feat considering critics hate pretty much everything that doesn’t involve Daniel Day Lewis or Martin Scorsese.

What I don’t understand is why audiences didn’t like it. A movie like “Cabin” does not come along very often. It has the ability to be funny and suspenseful all in the same breath while simultaneously breaking down a genre that has become perpetually clichéd. It hasn’t been done since Wes Craven sent us “Scream”-ing, and honestly, “Cabin” wore it better. What can I say, I’m a Whedon girl.

I do admit the movie is initially jarring. You turn it on expecting to see five college kids making their way to their bloody deaths (patience, friend), but instead you see two grown men discussing marital complications and some ambiguous concern about “Stockholm going South.” I understand — you just want to know what it all means. But that’s the point. The cast and crew were sworn to absolute secrecy about the genuine plot of the film, so, by the time it premiered, no one actually knew what to expect. They want to keep you guessing, not just about when the next scare will come around the corner, but what exactly this underlying driving scheme entails. It adds suspense and mystery and makes your second watch all the more worthwhile.

Equally jarring but just as beautifully executed is the film’s laugh-out-loud, albeit dark, humor. It’s not easy calling a horror movie funny, but the writers are able to

achieve it by turning horror movie banalities on their heads and exploiting the dire situations of the five coeds for the audience’s own grim amusement. It’s hard to forget a scene in which a guy unsuccessfully hits on a girl while the screen behind them streams a live feed of a young woman getting brutally bludgeoned to death. It doesn’t get more humorously dark than that.

Perhaps though, the film’s crowning glory is its ability to deconstruct and reconstruct what we all once knew as the horror genre. It gives us explanations as to why we always see the same archetypal characters, why they always seem to be dropping their weapons rather than holding on to them and why the heck it’s always so foggy. However, the creators also mean to make the movie somewhat of an ode to its predecessors. The finale, a truly life-altering 15-minute display of carnage, pays homage to an unthinkable number of classic horror movie villains, referencing everything from “The Evil Dead” to “Reptilicus.”

“The Cabin in the Woods” will endure as not only a fantastic horror movie but also a fantastic movie in general. It’s smart, witty, scary and absolutely worth watching, post-Halloween or not. Just remember this, don’t let the fourth-floor Anne’s get you down.

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MARY LAMBERT HAS HEART



By BRIDGET DEDELOW

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When it comes to both life and music, Mary Lambert is no stranger to being different.

The redheaded singer, songwriter and spoken word artist originally made her start co-starring on Macklemore and Ryan Lewis’ track “Same Love,” whose popularity skyrocketed and earned a Grammy nomination for Song of the Year. However, on her debut full-length album, “Heart on My Sleeve,” she puts all her cards out on the table, and through vulnerable and honest songwriting and lyrics, she shows that she isn’t afraid to take the spotlight on her own.

“Heart On My Sleeve” differs from Lambert’s last EP, “Welcome To The Age of My Body,” which was heavy in spoken word. Instead, “Heart On My Sleeve” features all songs with the exception of “Dear One,” a spoken word piece that works as more of a transition between two music tracks.

The album opens with “Secrets,” which literally takes Lambert’s secrets and exposes them for the world to see. “I can’t think straight/ I’m so gay/ Sometimes I cry a whole day/ I care a lot/ use an analog clock/ and never know when to stop/ I’m passive-aggressive/ I’m scared of the dark and the dentist/ I love my butt and won’t shut up/ And I never really grew up.”

However, instead of taking a dark turn, “Secrets” is a

genuine pop ballad whose dance-y beat and catchy lyrics will stay with you long after it’s over. True to Mary Lambert’s devil-may-care attitude, this song is all about loving yourself, down to the blatant “I don’t care if the whole world knows what my secrets are, so what?” and Mary’s honest laugh before her (impressive) operatic skills at the end.

One of overall greatest strengths of “Heart on My Sleeve” is its powerful lyricism. Lambert is a true songwriter, meshing soulful, sad and happy together to create a group of songs that is both powerful and melancholy. They blend together seamlessly, even though “Secrets” is the most upbeat song on the album.

Two songs that really stand out are “Ribcage,” a collaboration with rappers Angel Haze and K Flay, in which Lambert talks about opening yourself up to the people that come along in life, and “Sum of Our Parts,” which is more about not letting others or past experiences equal who you really are. These songs both have powerful messages, and the break from song to rap in “Ribcage” makes it interesting. Both songs slow you down and make you think.

Another noteworthy song in “Heart on My Sleeve” is Lambert’s cover of “Jessie’s Girl,” the classic Rick Springfield track. It especially stands out upon realizing that — surprise — a girl who likes girls is singing it. Lambert likes to push the boundaries with her songs, and this one certainly does. Instead of being your average

amped-up cover, “Jessie’s Girl” is soft and soulful, with a really wishful quality. What if the girl got the girl in the end instead?

There is nothing negative I could say about the album overall, but there is one song that did not resonate with me as much as the others. “Sing to Me” is wholeheartedly a love song, but it didn’t match up to the rest of the album — there was a little too much fluff in there for me.

I’m usually not the one to go out and buy a physical CD anymore, but if I were going to this month, it would be this one. “Secrets” is an album with versatility that will stay with me from writing in my room to dancing in my car — and that alone makes it more than worth it.

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“Heart On My Sleeve”

Mary Lambert

Label: Captiol Record

Tracks: “Secrets,” “Sum of Our Parts,” and “Monochromatic”

If you like: Sara Bareilles, Fiona Apple, Indigo Girls



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Navigating choppy waters

Midshipmen give Irish all they can handle before Notre Dame prevails, 49-39, on Saturday

Imperfect ND still in national conversation



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LANDOVER, Md. — Clean. Efficient. Precise.

That was Notre Dame in the first half of its 49-39 win Saturday over Navy.

A 78-yard pass to Irish junior receiver CJ Prosise on Notre Dame's second play of the game set the tone, and the Irish were clicking as they strode to a 28-17 halftime lead.

But that lead was once 28-7. By the end of the third quarter, Navy had turned it around, taking a 31-28 advantage on the strength of 24 unanswered points.

Not so clean, efficient or precise.

The Irish offense kept up its brisk scoring clip, but the defense faltered as Navy's triple-option scheme gained traction and the Midshipmen eluded Notre Dame defenders for breakaway plays.

A 54-yard run by Midshipmen senior fullback Noah Copeland late in the third quarter set up the go-ahead score from Notre Dame's four-yard line.

The Irish didn't look brilliant.

But the big lesson is simple. The Irish learned (again) that talented teams featuring a mobile quarterback challenge them (see also: North Carolina).

That's fine because Notre Dame won't play another such offense this season.

From here on out, the Irish defense can play more to its strengths. Notre Dame has more challenges ahead, but none resembles the North Carolina offense or the triple option.

The Irish will want to have more consistent and dominant performances moving forward if they hope to catch the eye of the playoff selection committee. The task is becoming more urgent as the schedule winds down, but at least now the Irish have a chance to do so in what look like more favorable matchups scheme-wise.

And perhaps they won't have junior defensive lineman Jarron Jones nursing a sore ankle that clearly bothered him. Or junior defensive lineman Sheldon Day and sophomore linebacker James Onwualu crashing in a brutal



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Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson dives forward for a fourth-quarter rushing touchdown to put Notre Dame back ahead en route to its 49-39 win over Navy on Saturday in Landover, Maryland.

By SAMANTHA ZUBA
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LANDOVER, Md. — Momentum was up for grabs Saturday night at FedEx Field in Landover, Maryland, as Notre Dame defeated Navy, 49-39.

The Irish (7-1) trotted out to a 28-7 lead, but the Midshipmen (4-5) pounded relentlessly with their triple-option offense to score 24 unanswered points and take a 31-28 lead in the third quarter, their first of the game.

All told, Navy rushed for 336 yards, the highest total by far against Notre Dame this season.

"I've got some very smart defensive coaches back there," Irish head coach Kelly said after the game. "It's hard to defend what they do at Navy. My hat goes off to Navy and their coaching staff; they do a great job on offense."

But Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson kept Notre Dame's offense moving, with 315 yards passing and the first three rushing-touchdown performance ever for an Irish player. Irish sophomore running back Tarean Folston added 149 rushing yards.

Notre Dame had the last word, outscoring Navy in the fourth quarter, 21-8.

"Everything was really clicking," Golson said of the offense's efficiency. "I think the wide receivers are doing a great job getting to their spots. I think the O-line did a tremendous job tonight, and I think I did a decent job of just working through my progressions and kind of trying to anticipate a little bit more and throwing things on time."

The Irish jump-started with a touchdown on their second play of the game when Golson

connected with Irish junior slot receiver C.J. Prosise for a 78-yard catch-and-run score.

Notre Dame's offense kept pushing after that. The Irish didn't punt until the third quarter.

Navy head coach Ken Niumatalolo said he felt confident Navy would score, but the Midshipmen faced a challenge in trying to stop Notre Dame's offense.

"We find that if we execute, we can move the ball on anybody," Niumatalolo said. "But we also knew that was a tough offense we had to stop. I did things in this game I never do because we had to find a way to keep their offense off the field."

Navy scored on its first possession as well, evening the score at 7-7 as Reynolds showed off his seldom-used but powerful arm. Reynolds scrambled out of the pocket and threw on the move to junior receiver Thomas Wilson for a 26-yard touchdown. The drive featured eight different ball carriers.

Reynolds also completed a 42-yard pass to senior slot back Ryan Williams-Jenkins in the third quarter to help set up a 44-yard field goal by junior kicker Austin Grebe, the longest for a Navy kicker since 2011. The 24-second drive came on the heels of Golson throwing an interception to Midshipmen

Young Notre Dame defense tested against Navy

By BRIAN HARTNETT
Managing Editor

LANDOVER, Md. — This year's Notre Dame team continues to redefine what it means to be a veteran football player.

After the No. 10 Irish defeated Navy, 49-39, at FedEx Field on Saturday night to move to 7-1 on the season, Notre Dame head coach Brian Kelly referred to a quartet of sophomores — cornerback Cole Luke, safety Max Redfield and linebackers James Onwualu and Jaylon Smith — as his team's "veterans" on defense.

Just to clarify, Luke and Onwualu have each made eight career starts, though four of Onwualu's starts came while he was a receiver. Redfield has made nine career starts and Smith, while he's been a mainstay in the starting rotation from his first days on campus, is still a teenager.

The four players hardly fit the textbook definition of veteran players, yet they've built upon their experience to help lead a Notre Dame defense that's been made younger due to players leaving early, suspensions and injuries.

The latest test to the defense came Saturday night, when senior linebacker Joe Schmidt left the game with an ankle injury in the third quarter.

Smith said he realized his responsibility as soon as Schmidt was helped off the field.

"First of all, he goes down, I understand that a young guy is going to come in, and my job is to help lead this team, this defense and rally together and essentially play for Joe," Smith said. "Those young guys, they did a great job; they weren't scared in the moment."

Graduate student defensive lineman Justin Utupo, who has had 43 appearances and could actually be called a veteran, said he realized the need to keep poised through the injuries.

"When a guy like Joe Schmidt gets hurt, he's our leader out there ... if [the freshmen] see our seniors with composure, we're helping them with what they have to do, then it's just as if Joe was in the game," he said.

PLAYER OF THE GAME

EVERETT GOLSON

IRISH SENIOR QUARTERBACK

Golson made plays for the Irish from start to finish, connecting with C.J. Prosise on a 78-yard touchdown catch-and-run on the second play from scrimmage — the first of his six touchdowns. With 1:27 remaining in regulation, Golson sealed the victory with an eight-yard touchdown run.

REPORT CARD

A-

QUARTERBACKS

Six touchdowns. Three rushing. Three passing. Everett Golson turned in a historic performance Saturday, as no other Irish player had ever achieved the three-three combo. Golson was crisp and effective with just one miscue, an interception resulting from a route-running and miscommunication miscue.

A-

RUNNING BACKS

Sophomore running back Tarean Folston came through with his third standout performance in a row with 149 yards and one touchdown. He ate up yards and time on the clock, giving the defense more time off the field.

B+

RECEIVERS

Golson threw his three touchdown passes to three different receivers. Ben Koyack, Will Fuller and C.J. Prosise all got in on the scoring action. No receiver had a dominant day, but they exploited the Midshipmen secondary in a fine ensemble performance.

B+

OFFENSIVE LINE

Golson was largely safe from distress and had plenty of decision-making time as the offensive line overpowered Navy's smaller defensive line. The one rare Navy sack marred the effort, but the line held together well. The O-line's blocking also provided room for Folston. It was another solid performance, and this unit looks settled.

B-

DEFENSIVE LINE

The defensive line did a good job closing down the middle against Navy's formidable rushers. The Midshipmen escaped around the ends for some big yardage, so the group wasn't perfect, but the Irish didn't disappoint.

C

LINEBACKERS

This group lost vital leader Joe Schmidt to an ankle injury in the third quarter and James Onwualu when he failed concussion protocol. So it was a tough day for this unit. Even before the injuries, things weren't going particularly well as the linebackers couldn't stall the Midshipmen's triple option attack.

B-

DEFENSIVE BACKS

The secondary performed well as Notre Dame's last line of defense against the triple-option rushers. The corners and safeties couldn't help it when the rushers had already broken downfield past the D-line and linebackers, but they made some key, last-second, diving stops in these situations.

C-

SPECIAL TEAMS

The kicking unit butchered two field-goal tries, the most glaring missteps committed by the special teams unit. Those blocks drag down what would have been a solid rating for this group.

B+

COACHING

The offensive coaches pulled the right strings for 49 points, while Navy's triple option pounded one of the better run defenses in the country. Yes, the Irish had injuries, but the coaches didn't find the answer to the Midshipmen even at full strength. Other than that, the play-calling kept the Irish dynamic.

OVERALL GPA: 2.93 (B)

There's a stark difference for the sides of the ball, here, as Notre Dame's offense rolled while its defense got rolled. Everett Golson and Tarean Folston had their way moving the ball, but a youthful Irish defense had no answers for Keenan Reynolds and the triple option. Still, Navy always seems to be tough, and the Irish are 7-1.

PLAY OF THE GAME

TAREAN FOLSTON'S 25-YARD RUSHING TOUCHDOWN

With the Irish up four in the fourth quarter, Tarean Folston broke free for a 25-yard touchdown run to give Notre Dame some much-needed breathing room in a second half that felt suffocatingly tight throughout. There were no more lead changes as the Irish held on.



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Irish senior tight end Ben Koyack celebrates his first-quarter touchdown reception in Notre Dame's 49-39 win over Navy on Saturday night at FedEx Field in Landover, Maryland.

Survival

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senior safety George Jamison and ended the first half.

A 4-yard touchdown run by Midshipmen sophomore fullback Myles Swain gave Navy its first lead of the game with just over four minutes remaining in the third quarter. To set up the score, senior fullback Noah Copeland broke free for a 54-yard carry, eluding a diving shoe-string tackle attempt before being pushed out of bounds.

Notre Dame secured final control of the game in the last two minutes. Golson put the game out of reach at 49-39 when he scored on an eight-yard rush, his sixth touchdown of the game.

Defensively, Irish freshman linebacker Greer Martini led the way with nine total tackles.

Senior linebacker Joe Schmidt followed with eight, and sophomore linebacker James Onwualu and sophomore safety Max Redfield each tallied seven.

Graduate student defensive lineman Justin Utupo snagged the first interception of his career in his first-ever start.

Schmidt injured his ankle in the third quarter and was replaced by freshman linebacker Nyles Morgan. Kelly said Sunday that Schmidt is out for the season with a fractured and dislocated left ankle.

Sophomore linebacker Jaylon Smith said the defense responded well to losing one of its key leaders.

"He goes down, I understand that a young guy's going to come in, and my job is to help him, to help lead this team, this defense and rally together and essentially

play for Joe," Smith said.

Irish junior defensive lineman Sheldon Day and Onwualu slammed into each other in the fourth quarter. Onwualu didn't pass on-field concussion protocol, so Notre Dame will continue to monitor him, Kelly said. Day hurt his shoulder on the play but returned to the field.

Kelly also noted the contributions of Morgan, freshman safety Drue Tranquil and freshman defensive lineman Andrew Trumbetti.

"It was difficult, but they persevered, hung in there and fought their butts off," Kelly said.

Notre Dame travels to Arizona State next weekend to square off with the Sun Devils in Tempe, Arizona, on Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

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Golson on record pace

By BRIAN HARTNETT
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LANDOVER, Md. — With the six touchdowns he accounted for Saturday night, senior quarterback Everett Golson is now responsible for 156 of Notre Dame's points this season. Golson, who has 22 passing touchdowns and seven rushing touchdowns on the season, is responsible for 19.5 points per game. The school record for points per game for a single season is 18, which was set by Brady Quinn in 2006.

Golson has now thrown for at least two touchdown passes in all eight games this season and in 11 games in his Irish career. He has thrown for at least three touchdowns five times this season and six times while at Notre Dame.

High-scoring showdown

With 88 combined points, Saturday's game marked the highest-scoring regulation game in the 88-game history of the Notre Dame-Navy series. The highest-scoring game in series history came in 2007, when Navy

won 46-44 in triple overtime. Navy's 39 points are the most the Midshipmen have scored in a regulation game against Notre Dame, and the second-most in series history, trailing only 2007.

Saturday's offensive outburst came three weeks after Notre Dame and North Carolina combined to score 93 points, the most in a single game in Notre Dame Stadium history.

Folston bolsters ground game

With 149 yards Saturday, sophomore running back Tarean Folston eclipsed the 120-yard rushing mark for the second straight game, as he ran for 120 yards against Florida State on Oct. 18. Folston became the first Irish player to rush for 120 yards in back-to-back games since Darius Walker did it in 2006.

Folston's 149 rushing yards mark the most by a Notre Dame player in a single game since Cierre Wood totaled 150 yards against Wake Forest on Nov. 17, 2012. It is also the highest single-game rushing yardage by a Notre Dame player

against Navy since Julius Jones recorded 221 yards in 2003.

Miscellaneous

Graduate student defensive lineman Justin Utupo made his first career interception Saturday and became the eighth Notre Dame player to record an interception this season. The Irish have intercepted a pass in 11 consecutive games.

Notre Dame has scored at least 40 points against Navy three times in the last four years. The Irish totaled 56 points in 2011, 50 points in 2012 and 38 points against the Midshipmen last season.

Navy became the first team to block a Notre Dame field-goal attempt this season when the Midshipmen blocked senior kicker Kyle Brindza's attempt with 5:43 left in the game. It was the first blocked kick against Notre Dame since Oct. 26, 2013, when the Irish beat Air Force, 45-10.

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Irish senior defensive back Matthias Farley drags down Navy quarterback Keenan Reynolds for one of Farley's two fourth-quarter sacks in Notre Dame's 49-39 win over Navy on Saturday night.

Defense

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Freshman linebacker Nyles Morgan came into replace Schmidt and recorded four tackles, including one for a two-yard loss. Given Schmidt's role in helping align the defense, Kelly said he kept the defensive calls simple once Morgan entered the game.

"We went with one call the rest of the game," Kelly said. "That was it, one call. Most of the adjustments were being made on the back end by the safeties. ... Nyles just needed to line up."

Redfield said he was impressed with Morgan's efforts in his first extended appearance.

"He's a very athletic linebacker, flies around," Redfield said of Morgan. "... He definitely shows us promise; he's obviously a real athletic player, and just getting him to do his job every time and dial in is going to be the main battle for him."

Although Morgan stepped in at a crucial juncture, he was hardly the only Irish freshman to play significant roles Saturday. Linebacker Greer Martini and safety Drue Tranquill both made

their first career starts against the Midshipmen.

Martini led the Irish with nine tackles, while Tranquill made five tackles.

In a statement that perhaps best summarized the current state of the Irish defense, Kelly joked that Martini got the starting nod out of absolute necessity.

"Greer is a very smart kid, and his attention, and he's the only guy we have," Kelly said. "We don't have anybody else."

Morgan, Martini and Tranquill weren't the only newcomers to the Irish first-team Saturday night. Utupo recorded his first career start, as Kelly said he brought a skillset that would be more beneficial against the option-based Navy offense.

"We felt like Utupo gave us a little bit more ability to get off some blocks," Kelly said. "[The defensive linemen] are some big, physical kids who control the line of scrimmage, but maybe not get off the blocks the way you need to against an option offense."

Utupo rewarded his coach's faith with a fourth-quarter interception.

"I was hoping for a lot more [tackles-for-loss] and sacks, but

it was a gift getting that interception," he said.

Since Notre Dame allowed 454 total yards, 336 of them on the ground, there was plenty of blame to go around on defense, and Kelly said the freshmen's confusion compounded the problems already inherent in facing Navy's triple-option attack.

"They're running around, and they came off from the sideline, and we were asking them about what they saw, and they were talking about their biology homework, so it was difficult," he said of the group.

But Kelly added that he was happy with the experienced gained by both his "veterans" and newcomers alike.

"We're going to be a better football team because of what transpired out there tonight," he said. "We played a lot of young guys who got a chance to compete and find out what it's really like to have eye discipline, and to be a sure tackler and to know your assignments and do all the little things necessary to be a better football player."

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Imperfect

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collision with one another.

The injuries forced several young players into the game and new positions against Navy's unusual offense, so much of the second half wasn't put together by Irish regulars.

The prognosis for Day and Onwualu looks good, Kelly said at his press conference. But the Irish will be without senior linebacker Joe Schmidt for the remainder of the season with a fractured and dislocated left ankle, Kelly said Sunday.

Although Saturday's game ended with some defensive uncertainty, it did include positive developments.

Even if the defense wasn't at the sharpest level this talented group is capable of, the offense marched reliably up and down

the field.

Notre Dame didn't punt until more than halfway through the third quarter. Golson threw for three touchdowns and ran for three, the first time an Irish player had ever done so. Sophomore running back Tarean Folston cruised to one touchdown and 149 rushing yards.

With the exception of one blemish, a second-quarter interception snagged by Navy senior safety George Jamison, Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson led Notre Dame smoothly.

He completed 18 of 25 passes and threw for 315 yards, a convincing sequel to his remarkable performance against Florida State. Although none of the Irish receivers had a banner day statistically, everyone was involved, providing evidence of the reliability and depth of the receiving corps.

This offense has a lot of options, and Notre Dame is increasingly finding ways to use them effectively.

This had to have been what the Irish coaches wanted to see out of their offense after the psychological blow that was the game against Florida State. The Irish responded with poised efficiency, showing that they are ready to keep charging along and not lose their edge because they lost one unfortunate game.

If the whole game wasn't clean, efficient and precise, at least 7-1 hits pretty near the mark. It keeps them in the conversation.

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SCORING SUMMARY



1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	4 TH	TOTAL
14	14	0	21	49
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1

NOTRE DAME 7, NAVY 0

C.J. Prosise 78-yard pass from Golson (Brindza kick)

⌚ 14:08 remaining

Drive: Two plays, 79 yards, 0:52 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 7, NAVY 7

Thomas Wilson 26-yard pass from Reynolds (Grebe kick)

⌚ 8:00 remaining

Drive: 11 plays, 75 yards, 6:08 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 14, NAVY 7

Ben Koyack 2-yard pass from Golson (Brindza kick)

⌚ 4:53 remaining

Drive: Eight plays, 65 yards, 3:07 elapsed

2

NOTRE DAME 21, NAVY 7

Everett Golson five-yard run (Brindza kick)

⌚ 14:06 remaining

Drive: 11 plays, 76 yards, 4:47 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 28, NAVY 7

Will Fuller seven-yard pass from Golson (Brindza kick)

⌚ 7:15 remaining

Drive: Eight plays, 84 yards, 3:34 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 28, NAVY 14

Demond Brown 18-yard run (Grebe kick)

⌚ 2:30 remaining

Drive: 10 plays, 78 yards, 4:45 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 28, NAVY 17

Austin Grebe 44-yard field goal

⌚ 0:00 remaining

Drive: Five plays, 45 yards, 0:24 elapsed

3

NOTRE DAME 28, NAVY 24

Geoffrey Whiteside 13-yard run (Grebe kick)

⌚ 7:29 remaining

Drive: 15 plays, 75 yards, 7:31 elapsed

NAVY 31, NOTRE DAME 28

Chris Swain 4-yard run (Grebe kick)

⌚ 4:09 remaining

Drive: Six plays, 66 yards, 2:12 elapsed

4

NOTRE DAME 35, NAVY 31

Everett Golson three-yard run (Brindza kick)

⌚ 14:55 remaining

Drive: 10 plays, 70 yards, 4:14 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 42, NAVY 31

Tarean Folston 25-yard run (Brindza kick)

⌚ 12:22 remaining

Drive: Two plays, 86 yards, 0:23 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 42, NAVY 39

Chris Swain 12-yard pass from Reynolds (conversion failed)

⌚ 4:18 remaining

Drive: Five plays, 73 yards, 1:25 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 49, NAVY 39

Everett Golson eight-yard run (Brindza kick)

⌚ 1:27 remaining

Drive: Five plays, 48 yards, 2:51 elapsed

STATISTICS





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Irish sophomore running back Tarean Folston tries to elude the Navy defense during Notre Dame's 49-39 win over the Midshipmen on Saturday at FedEx Field in Landover, Maryland. Folston rumbled for a career-high 149 rushing yards and is the first Notre Dame player to rush for 120 yards in consecutive games since 2006.

NOTRE DAME NIXES NAVY

After Navy tallied 24 unanswered points to grab a 31-28 lead toward the end of the third quarter, Notre Dame used three fourth-quarter touchdowns to survive the Midshipmen, 49-39, on Saturday night at FedEx Field in Landover, Maryland. Everett Golson became the first player in Irish history to pass for three touchdowns and rush for another three scores in the same game. Notre Dame improved to 7-1.



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Irish senior receiver Amir Carlisle tries to slip upfield during Notre Dame's 49-39 win Saturday over Navy.



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Irish sophomore running back Tarean Folston tries to shimmy free from Navy defenders Saturday.



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Irish junior defensive lineman Sheldon Day crashes into Navy quarterback Keenan Reynolds on Saturday.



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Irish sophomore defensive end Isaac Rochell and sophomore linebacker Jaylon Smith gang up to bring down a Navy ballcarrier during Notre Dame's 49-39 win Saturday.

GENERATIONALS

AT LEGENDS MAKES FOR A HAPPY HALLOWEEN

By **ALLIE TOLLAKSEN**
Scene Editor

It's not often that you see Mario and Luigi take the stage in front of a crowd of dancing students, but that the exact scene unfolded at Legends this Halloween as alternative rock band Generationals started their set.

After a solid performance from opener Springtime Carnivore, led by a star-studded frontwoman (literally, she was covered in stars for her "Ms. Universe" Halloween costume), Generationals stepped on stage and picked up their guitars dressed as the famous video game brothers for their Friday night concert hosted by on-campus radio station WVFL.

Hailing from New Orleans, Generationals is a duo made up of guitarists and vocalists Grant Widmer and Ted Joyner. The two released their debut album, "Con Law," in 2009 and have been touring and cranking out three more full-length albums and well-loved EPs in the time it takes many bands to release a sophomore LP. The prolific group just released a fourth album, "Alix," this September.

The group is often compared to danceable indie groups like Yellow Ostrich and Born Ruffians or surf rock outfits like Best Coast and Tennis, and the duo certainly lived up to its upbeat and sunny reputation. As students thawed out from the bout of October snow they'd endured earlier that day, Generationals cranked out a highly danceable set that got even the less festive students moving.

Last year's Halloween weekend show at Legends was indie-pop band Grouplove, which drew an almost too-large (and

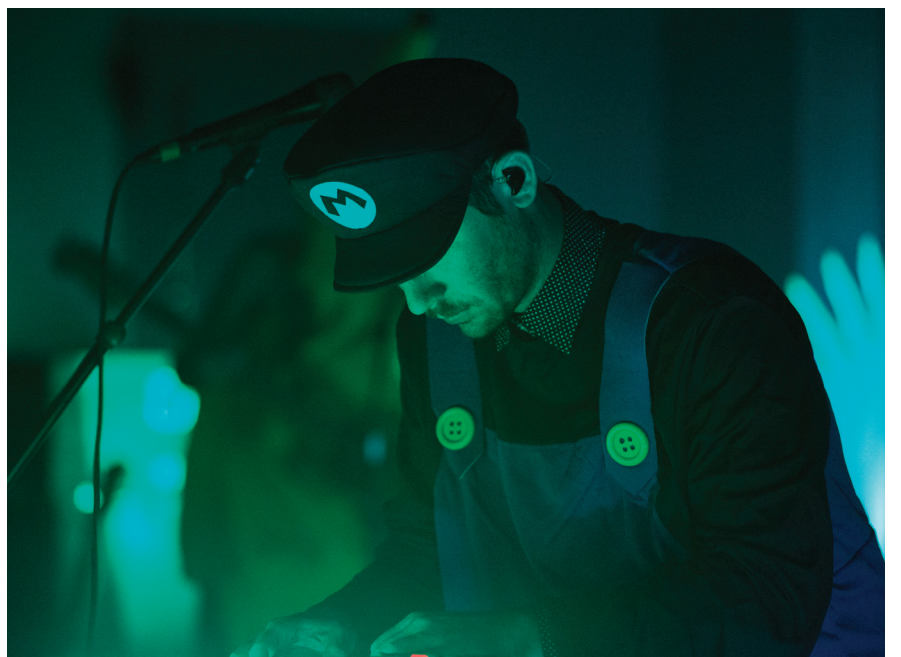
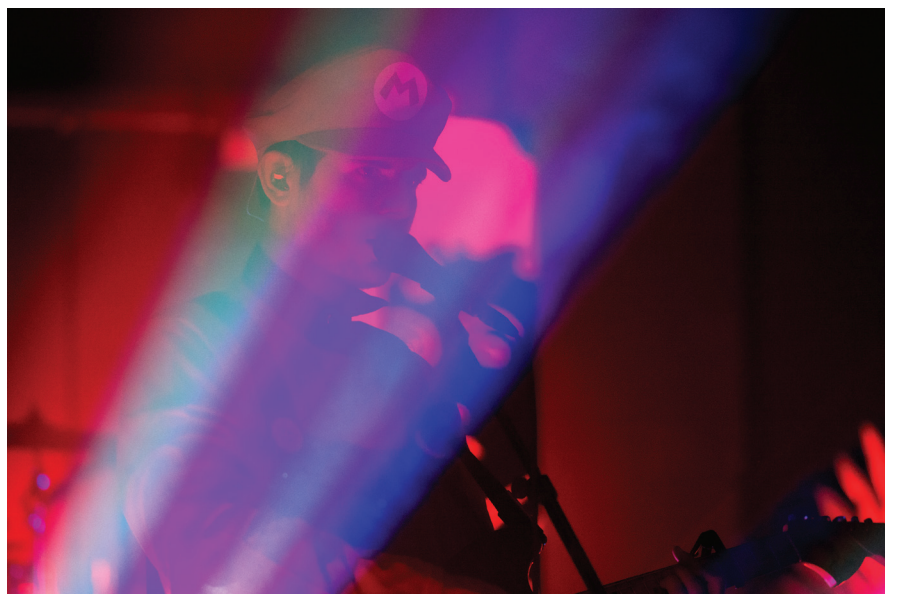
occasionally rowdy) crowd, but there were fewer students this holiday. Perhaps it was because Halloween fell on the day of the concert, but it also may have been that many students have heard Generationals and not known it — their songs have been featured in several commercials, television shows and films. More than once during the show, I found myself in the midst of an "a-ha" moment, recognizing a catchy tune from something I had seen in recent years.

Regardless, those that did gather for Generationals' performance more than made up for any of those who missed out, enthusiastically singing, clapping and dancing along to cuts from the group's new album, including the unbelievably catchy single "Gold Silver Diamond" as well as favorites from previous albums "Heza" and "ActorCaster." The only complaint I heard as students left the show was that the band didn't play "When They Fight, They Fight," a single from the group's debut album and arguably the band's most popular song.

Unfulfilled song requests aside, Generationals lightened up an otherwise cold and dreary Halloween day, and their foot-stomping, hand-clapping performance joined the ranks of those from Bear Hands, PAPA and Grouplove that have graced the Legends stage with worthwhile indie rock and electro-pop. The undeniably happy performance may not have been the spookiest pick for a Halloween show, but it was clear the costumed crowd didn't seem to mind.

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SPORTS AUTHORITY

Notice athletes doing good



Aaron Sant-Miller
Sports Writer

We're a negativist sports world, and it's a problem.

O.K., fair enough, I'm a bit of an optimist, to the point that it can be annoying to some.

That being said, I think sports fans and the media tend to focus on the negative public actions of big-name athletes. I don't have a problem with poor decisions getting attention and publicized. In many ways, by highlighting these mistakes, light can be shined on important societal issues that are often overlooked.

I think the problem is that there is no equality in publication where the positive actions of athletes are rarely heard.

Everyone has heard of the Ray Rice and Adrian Peterson domestic abuse incidents. Most sports fans have also heard of Joseph Randle's recent arrest for shoplifting cologne and underwear, though that may be more so for comedic reasons. Everyone has heard of the sexual assault allegations against Kobe Bryant and Ben Roethlisberger and the legal difficulties of Yasiel Puig. Sometimes, the cases are even more extreme: the murder charges against Oscar Pistorius, for example. Even non-legal issues, like the Tiger Woods scandal, are discussed in great detail. We are inundated by the news of poor decisions from our popular athletes.

We are often told about the influence professional athletes can have as role models and how poorly they are handling such a powerful opportunity. In short, it is easy to fall victim to the assumption that professional athletes spend their free time in a reckless and dangerous fashion, often making immoral decisions.

With such a significant influence, athletes can do great things, act as great role models and inspire our society to be even better. When possible, they should embrace this opportunity. A lot of the time they actually do — we just don't hear about it as often as we hear about their off-the-field woes.

How many sports fans have heard of the Cornerstone Foundation? It's a foundation run by Chicago Bears

cornerback Charles Tillman that provides pediatric hospital patients with iPads, laptops and gaming systems to help children pass the time during their hospital stays. Oh, and Tillman also helped build a school in Cambodia.

How about Jason Witten's SCORE Foundation? Witten's foundation places fulltime male mentors in battered women's shelters where these mentors can help demonstrate positive behavior to the children living in these shelters. Here, the focus is on breaking the cycle of violence that plagues victims of domestic abuse. In 2010, Witten started an initiative called "Coaching Boys into Men" through SCORE. The initiative trains high school coaches to help teach their players the dangers of dating violence and raise awareness about a less publicized violent issue in society.

Although widespread societal issues, such as domestic violence, should be given due attention, this attention should not all be negative. It is equally important to highlight the positive and wonderful actions of many professional athletes. It is the players who donate their time and their money to helping others who should be in the spotlight. These are the players we want America's youth and society to hear about. These are the players we should recognize, as they live up to the lofty expectations we have for individuals in such powerful social positions.

Those are just two NFL anecdotes that I wanted to relay to you. I encourage you to take the time to read up on many of the other initiatives and foundations run by professional athletes. Read about the various sports camps run for disadvantaged youth or the generous fundraising campaigns. Explore some of the unique initiatives pushed forward by professional athletes and turn the spotlight to these players and their actions. I promise you, these good deeds are out there. Look for them, but be warned. The news coverage on them is much harder to find.

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NFL | BROWNS 22, BUCCANEERS 17

Browns hold off Bucs, improve to 5-3

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Browns ended the "easy" part of their schedule with another hard-fought win.

Brian Hoyer threw a 34-yard TD pass to Taylor Gabriel with 8:59 remaining, helping Cleveland complete a favorable three-game stretch with a 22-17 win over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Sunday.

Cleveland was trailing 17-16 when Hoyer completed his second TD pass. Hoyer finished 21 of 34 for 300 yards, two TDs and two interceptions. He improved to 8-3 as Cleveland's starter.

The Browns (5-3) have their best record at the midway point since 2007, when they won 10 and barely missed the playoffs. Cleveland went 2-1 the past three weeks against Jacksonville, Oakland and Tampa Bay, who entered a combined 2-19.

Tampa Bay's Mike Glennon threw a pair of 24-yard TDs to rookie Mike Evans for the Buccaneers (1-7), who have lost four in a row and five this season by six points or less.

Billy Cundiff kicked three field goals for the improved Browns, who have won four of five under first-year coach Mike Pettine.

Tampa Bay had a chance in the final two minutes, but couldn't convert on a 4th-and-11 with 1:45 left. The Bucs appeared to pick up a first down on the previous play, but Evans was called for pass interference.

The Browns didn't put

the Bucs away until late as Cleveland nearly got caught looking ahead to a Thursday night matchup with AFC North rival Cincinnati.

Hoyer's TD pass to Gabriel was set up by Cleveland linebacker Craig Robertson, who broke through and deflected a Tampa Bay punt to give the Browns the ball at the Bucs 35.

Two plays later, Hoyer dropped back and was about to be hit by Tampa Bay's Lavonte David on a blitz. But rookie runningback Terrance West alertly stepped up and got a piece of the Buccaneers linebacker, giving Hoyer enough time to loft his scoring pass to Gabriel and giving the Browns a 22-17 lead.

Glennon went 17 of 33 for 260 yards, and fell to 1-4 while filling in for injured starter Josh McCown.

His second 24-yard scoring pass to Evans put the Bucs ahead 17-16.

Glennon floated a pass to the back shoulder of Evans, who made a twisting catch and was able to get both feet in for the score. As he did after his first score, Evans looked at Cleveland's sideline and rubbed his fingers together in the "money-making" gesture his former college teammate, Browns rookie quarterback Johnny Manziel, made famous at Texas A&M.

A costly penalty by Tampa Bay star defensive end Gerald McCoy helped the Browns take a 16-10 lead. The Browns were lining up for a go-ahead field goal when McCoy, who

signed a six-year, \$95.2 million in October, was whistled for a neutral-zone infraction. Cleveland converted on 4th-and-1 and two plays later, Hoyer hit a wide-open West.

For the first time this season, the Buccaneers led at halftime. They were up 10-9 following a disjointed opening 30 minutes in which both teams blew scoring chances and had ugly turnovers. Tampa Bay had been outscored 126-27 in the first half of its first six games this season.

Glennon's 24-yard TD strike to Evans capped an 80-yard drive that nearly ended with a fumble. Glennon was stripped and Cleveland recovered, however Browns defensive lineman Desmond Bryant was called for a hands-to-the-face penalty, giving the ball back to the Buccaneers.

They capitalized when Evans got behind cornerback K'Waun Williams on a third-and-11 and hauled in Glennon's pass. Evans has caught at least four passes in his first seven games.

Cundiff's 29-yard field goal, set up by safety Donte Whitner's interception, gave the Browns a 6-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Browns defensive end Billy Winn set up Cleveland's first score by blocking a 31-yard field-goal attempt by Tampa Bay's Patrick Murray. Winn put his hands on the shoulders of two Bucs lineman and propelled himself over them like he was jumping the turnstile at an amusement park.

NHL | PREDATORS 3, CANUCKS 1

Forsberg nets two goals, Predators top Canucks

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Filip Forsberg scored twice and added an assist, and the Nashville Predators held on for a 3-1 win against the Vancouver Canucks on Sunday night.

Colin Wilson also scored, and Pekka Rinne made 26 saves for the Predators (7-2-2), who won

for the second time in three games of their six-game road trip.

Defenseman Alex Edler scored the only goal for the Canucks (8-4), who had a four-game winning streak snapped before they head out on a trip through California and Colorado.

Eddie Lack, making his first start since allowing seven goals at Colorado on Oct. 24, stopped 30 shots. No. 1 goalie Ryan Miller

had the night off after earning a 3-2 win at Edmonton on Saturday.

Vancouver took a 1-0 lead with a power-play goal midway through the first period. Defenseman Luca Sbisa leveled Predators forward Taylor Beck against the boards, earning the ire of captain Shea Weber, who dropped his gloves and went after Sbisa.

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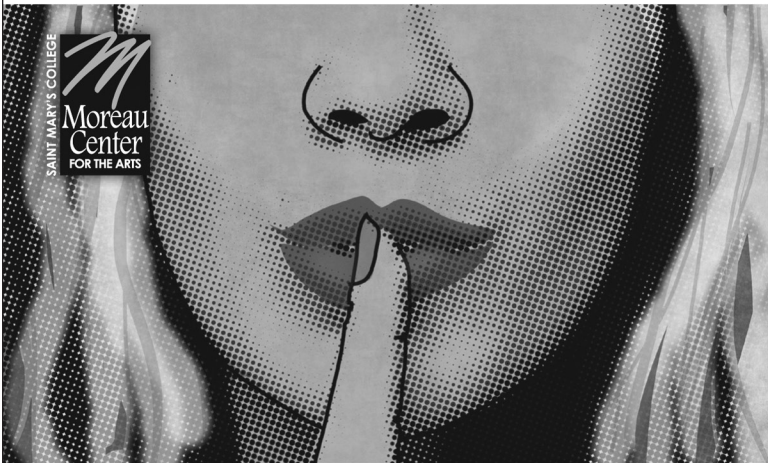
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ND CROSS COUNTRY | ACC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Irish ‘much improved’ at ACC Championships

By **MANNY DE JESUS**
Sports Writer

In the ACC Championships at the Panorama Farms Cross Country course in Charlottesville, Virginia, Notre Dame finished seventh on the men’s side and fifth in the women’s race.

On the women’s side of the meet, six ranked teams competed. No. 15 North Carolina won the event with 57 points, beating out No. 12 Florida State, the defending national champions, by 42 points. No. 13 Virginia (109), No. 18 North Carolina State (119) and the Irish (132) rounded out the top five.

Leading the Irish was junior Molly Seidel, who finished fifth out of 140 runners, completing the six-kilometer race in 20:11.2. Last season, Seidel placed 26th in the ACC Championships, but Irish coach Matt Sparks said her finish last year failed to reflect her true potential.

“Molly’s first two years at Notre Dame were marked with various injuries,” Sparks said. “As a result, she was a little hesitant to race aggressive early in the season. Now, Molly’s confidence is growing weekly and it is reflected in her races.”

Along with Seidel, junior Danielle Aragon

earned all-ACC honors after finishing in 19th place. Senior Emily Frydrych followed close behind in 24th. Rounding out Notre Dame’s scoring lineup, senior Karen Lesiewicz placed 38th and senior Katie Moran, Notre Dame’s fifth woman across the line, finished 46th.

Going into the meet, Sparks said he hoped for the women to place in the top five and defeat several ranked teams in the process.

“Both teams were much improved from the Wisconsin Invitational two weeks ago,” Sparks said. “The women especially made big strides. The women were able to take down No. 16 Syracuse and No. 30 Boston College.”

The men’s team finished in seventh, led by junior Michael Clevenger, who placed 21st out of 137 runners and earned all-ACC honors, improving upon his 27th place finish last season. He completed the eight-kilometer race in 23:57. Junior Timothy Ball was close behind in 24th.

Senior Jake Kildoo placed 40th, sophomore Jacob Dumford finished 46th and freshman Calvin Kraft, the final scoring Irish runner, placed 72nd.

“This was the first conference experience for six of

the nine men competing,” Sparks said. “The young guys are starting to take ownership of the program. Michael Clevenger competed well as he battled for an all-conference spot.”

Sparks said he wants the team to carry the success at the ACC Championships over to the Great Lakes Regional meet, where both squads will compete for a berth in the NCAA championship.

“Both teams need to build off the positive momentum we found at the ACC meet,” Sparks said. “Staying confident and believing in themselves, their teammates and their training are all key ingredients to championship racing.”

Notre Dame has two weeks away from competition before the team races again, at the same course where the Irish competed in the Wisconsin adidas Invitational, their worst performance of the season. Both squads finished in 30th place, their lowest final standings in any regular season meet since 2004.

The Irish will travel to Madison, Wisconsin to compete in the NCAA Great Lakes Regional meet on Nov. 14.

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SMC SOCCER | ADRIAN 2, SMC 1

Belles succumb to Adrian overtime goal

Observer Staff Report

On senior day at Saint Mary’s, the Belles lost 2-1 in overtime against Adrian on Saturday afternoon.

Saint Mary’s (6-11-2, 4-9-2 MIAA) had some early chances to score — Adrian junior goalkeeper Lexi Lewandowski gathered an early free kick from Belles senior defender Kerry Green before senior Natalie Warner headed over the bar — but it was Adrian (9-8-3, 7-7-2) who was the first on the scoresheet after a pass from senior midfielder Sophie Rammal set MIAA-leading goalscorer and senior forward Erin Weide through on goal.

The Belles came close to equalizing when junior defender Lindsay Rzepecki hit the crossbar with a header after connecting from a corner taken by freshman midfielder Gabby Guerra while holding off multiple Adrian

attacks, thanks in part to three saves early in the second half by senior goalkeeper Chanler Rosenbaum until they found an equalizer in the 56th minute.

Freshman midfielder Baylee Adams had her first shot from close range saved by Lewandowski, but Adams was the first to pounce on the rebound in a crowded six-yard box and was able to score on the second attempt for her first-ever collegiate goal.

With both teams looking for a winner late on in regulation, a pass from Belles senior midfielder Courtney Wright almost found sophomore forward Liza Felix, but the Bulldogs goalkeeper was able to get to the ball first. Adrian then had its chance when sophomore midfielder Sofia Farah shot over the Belles’ crossbar.

The last minutes of regulation saw end-to-end action

as Felix found the ball in space on the edge of the penalty area only to find her shot pushed away before Adrian counterattacked and drew another save from Rosenbaum before shooting wide with their last opportunity of the 90 minutes.

Early in overtime, the Bulldogs had the better of the chances, and with just over a minute left in the first period, Adrian won the game with a powerful 35-yard strike from Rammal.

The Belles gave playing time to all nine seniors on their roster, including three different goalkeepers, who combined to make 10 saves.

Saint Mary’s will now look towards its final game of the season at Trine today at 3 p.m. The Thunder currently sit bottom of MIAA standings and were defeated by the Belles in the teams’ first meeting this year, at Saint Mary’s.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING | PURDUE 170, ND 128

Notre Dame falls to in-state rival Purdue

By REBECCA ROGALSKI
Sports Writer

After a near two-week-long hiatus over fall break, Notre Dame returned to the pool Saturday night, losing 170-128 against No. 24 Purdue at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Despite the loss, the Irish (2-4) captured victories in six events, including four individual races and two relays.

Senior Emma Reaney had an impressive day, claiming the top prize in both the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events. Reaney, alongside sophomore Catherine Mulquin, senior Courtney Whyte and junior Catherine Galletti, also claimed victory in the 200-yard medley relay, topping Purdue by over a full second in a time of 1:42.16.

Juniors Genevieve Heidkamp, Genevieve Bradford, Elizabeth House and sophomore Danielle Margheret also captured gold in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The biggest win of the day,

according to Irish interim coach Tim Welsh, came from junior Lindsey Streepey, who took first place in the 3-meter springboard, accumulating 313.28 points.

Welsh said he was exceptionally proud of Lindsey's performance in this event.

"Purdue diving has always been excellent," Welsh said. "So to have [Lindsey] face off against some of their best competitors and come out on top was not only re-energizing for her, but for the whole team."

In addition to Streepey's victory, the Irish claimed the runner-up spot in the 1-meter as well, with senior Allison Casareto racking up 301.8 points.

The Irish added several other runner-ups in multiple events. Mulquin captured second in the 50-yard freestyle, while Galletti claimed second in the 100-yard freestyle. Whyte touched the pad second to claim the runner-up spot in the 200-yard backstroke. Margheret also

grabbed second in the 100-yard breaststroke. Overall, the Irish went 1-2 in both the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events.

Welsh said he was pleased with the improvements the girls made against Purdue, especially coming off a 1-3 road swing in Atlanta and Auburn, Georgia, on Oct. 17 and 18.

"Although we lost, this meet was a real positive for us," Welsh said. "It all started with the 200-[yard] medley relay and continued on into the individual competitions. It was exciting to see improvement across the board, and I think it's a very encouraging sign for us as we continue on with our season."

Notre Dame returns to ACC action next weekend as it welcomes Virginia Tech and Pittsburgh to Rolfs Aquatic Center for a series of dual meets. The two-day meet starts at 5 p.m. Friday and continues at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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NHL | JETS 1, BLACKHAWKS 0

Hutchinson, Jets beat Blackhawks

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Hutchinson stopped 33 shots for his first career shutout, and Michael Frolik scored 20 seconds in on the first shift of the game to lead the Winnipeg Jets to a 1-0 win over the Chicago Blackhawks on Sunday night.

Hutchinson was solid in just his second start, first complete game and third appearance this season.

The Jets extended their point streak to five games (4-0-1) and recorded their second shutout in two nights. No. 1 goalie Ondrej Pavelec beat the Rangers 1-0 in New York on Saturday in a shootout.

The 24-year-old Hutchinson entered having played only 40 minutes this season.

Corey Crawford stopped 26 shots in his second start in two nights after he missed six games with an upper-body injury. The Blackhawks lost their second straight and are 2-5 in their last seven.

Chicago was beaten 1-0 for

the second consecutive home game.

Both teams played for the third time in four nights. Winnipeg went 3-0-1 on its four-game trip.

The Blackhawks entered leading the NHL with an average of 38.9 shots per game, but were only 21st at 2.46 goals.

They had a hard time against Hutchinson and the scrappy Jets. Chicago was unable to generate much traffic in front of the net or pounce on rebounds.

The Jets got all the offense they needed early as they moved straight into the Chicago zone off the opening faceoff.

Frolik, a former Blackhawks player, skated across the crease, closed in from the left side and lifted the puck past Crawford's glove as the goalie sprawled trying to stop the shot.

Chicago's Patrick Sharp broke in alone with 3:40 left in the first and faked Hutchinson to the ice, but his shot clanked off the right post.

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Freshman forward Bonzie Colson was a first-half surprise for Notre Dame. The 6-foot-5, 226-pounder from New Bedford, Massachusetts, snagged two offensive rebounds while also registering a steal that lead to a fast-break layup by Grant in only five minutes of play in the first

Connaughton, who played minor league baseball this summer after being drafted by the Baltimore Orioles, finished with 15 points as the fourth Notre Dame player to tally a double-digit point total. He also led the team

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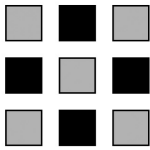
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Saturday saw Notre Dame grab a 2-0 lead for the second consecutive night. After a scoreless first period, the Irish did not waste time getting on the board when freshman forward Jake Evans scored an unassisted goal

The Irish will travel to No. 1 Minnesota this weekend for a two-game series. Puck drops are 8 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Sunday at Mariucci Arena in Minneapolis.

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Schmidt

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247Sports' No. 3 inside linebacker in the country in the class of 2014. "And that trait shows itself. He made some real, big physical plays for us. He's gonna be a good player. He's just a young guy that just needs to continue to grow. And he's going to get that opportunity because he's going to be put into that position now."

The "Mike" linebacker position generally consists of leadership responsibilities, Kelly said, such as understanding all the fronts and adjustments and getting everybody lined up.

"We certainly are going to have to take some of that load away from Nyles and really disperse it to others because we're not going to heap that all on him," Kelly said.

Irish sophomore "Will" linebacker Jaylon Smith, the defensive line and the safeties, Kelly said, will be needed for greater responsibilities in Schmidt's absence.

Kelly said, "Yeah, you can make that assumption on both" when asked if it's safe to assume senior linebacker Jarrett Grace is too far away from being able to help the team this year and if Schmidt will return for a fifth season.

Notre Dame faces Arizona State on Saturday in Tempe, Arizona.

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chances, as they faced rain and temperatures in the low 40s.

"Boston College has a nice, new turf field," Romagnolo said. "So we were able to keep the ball on the floor and move the ball pretty well in the rain. Overall, I was pretty happy with how we were able to play in a downpour all game."

Overall, the Irish outshot the Eagles, 18-9, and held the advantage in shots on goal as well, 8-3. Early on, however, Notre Dame managed just five shots and converted on none of them.

As the game wore on, the offense increased its pressure, recording seven shots in the second half and six total in the 20-minute overtime period. The Irish defense contributed as well, shutting down the Eagles in overtime, not allowing a single shot and pushing forward towards midfield.

"We kept the ball moving, created a lot of opportunities to score," Romagnolo said. "We went out to try and win the game [in overtime], and I was really happy with the way we attacked."

The lone goal for the Irish came in the 63rd minute on one of their 10 corner kicks on the night. Junior defender Brittany Von Rueden served the ball into

the six-yard box, where it found the head of junior captain and defender Katie Naughton.

It was Naughton's fourth goal on the season, all of which have come off corners. It also marked Von Rueden's fourth assist on the year, good for second on the team.

The Eagles, who rank in the top five for scoring offense in the ACC and feature the conference's top goal-scorer in sophomore forward Hayley Dowd, managed just three shots in the first half and none in the overtime period. Dowd had one shot, not on goal, in 105 minutes of play.

"Defensively, we were pretty solid," Romagnolo said. "I thought we performed pretty well."

In the 79th minute, Irish sophomore goalkeeper Kaela Little surrendered her lone goal of the night, snapping her streak of 706 scoreless minutes in goal. After Little made two consecutive saves, a rebound off the crossbar found the foot of Eagles freshman defender Allyson Swaby, who scored her first collegiate goal from close range.

"It was definitely the sort of goal we can avoid," Romagnolo said. "We lost our marks for a split second. ... I think it was a good opportunity to remind ourselves of taking care of the little details and the things

we need to do in order to get a shutout."

Looking ahead, the Irish have the week off before they travel to Greensboro, North Carolina, for the ACC championship on Friday. There, they will face No. 2 Florida State, who claimed the regular-season conference title.

"At the end of the day, [we] want to be great, every opportunity

that we can," Romagnolo said. "Every game is an opportunity to make a statement about what we can achieve this year."

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unpredictable behavior will lead to setbacks. Plan your day and do your best not to let anything interfere. Problems will arise if you aren't careful while traveling or discussing touchy subjects. An activity that requires thought and energy will help you avoid trouble. ★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Partnerships or a closer bond with someone you respect and care about are encouraged. Interacting with people who care about the same things you do will lead to prospects you hadn't previously considered. Consistency will help you win favors. ★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your charm will attract attention, but if you promise something you cannot deliver, you will face criticism. Know what you are up against and get your facts straight. It's better to offer less and end up giving more than vice versa. ★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Getting out and sharing information and ideas with people you love will bring you closer to formulating what you want to strive for in the future. Insight coupled with dedication equals success. Romance is highlighted. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Discuss the changes you want to make at home before you start. Someone you care about will show instability and may create a scene if you aren't accommodating. Take a different approach by using reverse psychology. ★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Participation will get you in the mood to have fun and might also help expand your friendships or develop a closer relationship with someone special. Put a little muscle behind home improvement projects and you will reap the benefits. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't get angry; get moving. Not everyone will be looking out for your best interests, but that doesn't mean you should waste time arguing about who is right and who isn't. Do your own thing and ignore anyone trying to cause problems. Plan to conserve, but it's a good place to start easing your stress. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Express your concerns and plans to improve your personal life. As long as you live within your means, you can make alterations that add to your pleasure and bring you greater opportunity to do the things you enjoy the most. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't wait for someone else to take over. Do your part and make a statement. If you take control, you have a much better chance to voice your opinion in the future. A day trip will help you resolve an important matter. ★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ambitious mood will catch someone by surprise. Don't be too eager to share your ideas or accommodate others. Iron out all the little problems you foresee before presenting your plans. Love will take an unusual turn. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to let uncertainty get you down. Look at your choices carefully and don't feel the need to bend to what someone else wants you to do. The decisions you make should be based on what works for you long-term. ★★

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HOCKEY | ND 3, VERMONT 2; ND 2, VERMONT 2

Petersen leads ND to three points

By **ALEX CARSON**
Sports Writer

After notching a 3-2 win Friday night, No. 20 Notre Dame was within a minute of securing a weekend sweep of No. 13 Vermont on Saturday. A last-minute goal by Catamounts senior forward Colin Markison, however, meant the Irish had to settle for three points and a 2-2 tie in the series finale.

Freshman goaltender Cal Petersen stopped 34 of 36 shots Friday and 42 of 44 on Saturday in his first career two-start weekend for the Irish (5-2-1, 1-0-1 Hockey East) as they played previously-unbeaten Vermont (4-1-1, 2-1-1) to open their conference slate.

"It's disappointing [to not get the sweep], but it's a three-point weekend, so we certainly can't complain about that," Irish coach Jeff Jackson said.

After laboring through most of

the first period Friday against the Catamounts — the Irish had just four shots on goal in the game's first 17 minutes — Notre Dame struck quickly to build a 2-0 lead before the first intermission.

With fewer than three minutes remaining in the period, junior forward Thomas DiPauli skated in from the point and fired a wrist shot toward Vermont sophomore goaltender Mike Santaguida. The initial shot was saved, but Santaguida was unable to prevent a rebound, and DiPauli scored on the second effort. Irish junior defenseman Andy Ryan tallied an assist on the goal, which was DiPauli's second of the year.

"You shoot the puck, and you're just trying to get a shot on net, and it comes out like a juicy rebound like that, and it's exactly what you want to see," DiPauli said. "It lands on my tape, and it's

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | ND 88, MINNESOTA DULUTH 71

Jackson scores 20, Irish beat UMD



KEVIN SABITUS | The Observer

Irish sophomore guard Demetrius Jackson brings the ball up during Saturday's exhibition win over Minnesota Duluth at Purcell Pavilion.

By **ZACH KLONSINSKI**
Sports Writer

Behind strong performances by sophomore guard Demetrius Jackson and junior forward Zach Auguste, Notre Dame cruised past Minnesota Duluth, 88-71, in an exhibition Saturday at Purcell Pavilion.

The Irish began their season looking to move past a disappointing 2013-14 campaign during which they went 15-17 overall and 6-12 in the ACC.

Jackson and Auguste both put up 13 points in the first half as the Irish pulled away to a 44-31 halftime lead. Jackson finished the game with 20 points to lead the team, while Auguste tallied 19 points with eight rebounds. Jackson's game high from last season was 17, and Auguste previous

best was 15 in a game.

"We've been waiting for this for a long time," Jackson said. "In practices, we're grinding and grinding, and we were just ready to get back on the same bench and play as a team and have fun again."

Jackson and Auguste made developmental strides while the team played in Italy over the summer, Irish coach Mike Brey said.

"The two guys I think we needed to get confident in Italy [during the summer] were [Auguste] and Demetrius," Brey said. "And if you watch, they're feeling like they belong with those other three guys."

"[Jackson and Auguste] had huge games," senior guard/forward Pat Connaughton said. "Those are things that we've

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FOOTBALL

Schmidt out for season

By **MIKE MONACO**
Senior Sports Writer

Irish senior linebacker and leading tackler Joe Schmidt is out for the season with a fractured and dislocated left ankle, Irish head coach Brian Kelly said Sunday.

Schmidt, who handles a bulk of the communication and play-calling responsibilities from the "Mike" linebacker position, suffered the injury in the third quarter of Notre Dame's 49-39 victory over Navy on Saturday in Landover, Maryland, at FedEx Field.

"Everybody is going to have to pick up the slack for the loss of a guy that really did most of the work," Kelly said Sunday. "He's a big loss. But I think our guys understand that it's a next-man-in, and let's roll."

Schmidt came back to the sideline in uniform, on crutches and



JODI LO | The Observer

Irish senior linebacker Joe Schmidt pursues Navy junior slotback Demond Brown during Notre Dame's 49-39 win Saturday.

with a boot on his left foot. Kelly said Schmidt will have surgery Tuesday.

Through eight games, Schmidt leads Notre Dame with 65 tackles.

Kelly said freshman linebacker Nyles Morgan, who replaced Schmidt for the remainder of Saturday's game, "will be in there for sure" and Notre Dame will

further determine the depth later Sunday. Morgan notched four tackles after replacing Schmidt. Irish sophomore linebacker Michael Deeb will be considered as well, Kelly said.

"His strength is physical," Kelly said of Morgan, who was

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MEN'S SOCCER | ND 4, PITTSBURGH 1

ND secures ACC crown

Observer Staff Report

After battling to a hard-fought 1-1 draw against Michigan State earlier in the weekend, the Irish bounced back with a convincing 4-1 victory over Pittsburgh on Saturday at Ambrose Urbanic Field in Pittsburgh.

The victory gave the Irish (10-4-3, 6-1-1 ACC) a clinching of the ACC regular-season championship, the second straight season they have done so after joining the conference last year. The Irish tied Maryland for a share of last year's title.

Notre Dame finished ACC conference play with 19 points, which was good enough not only to clinch the Coastal Division, but also was good enough to finish in first for the entire conference. Elsewhere, the Atlantic Division was split by Clemson

and Syracuse. As a result of their impressive regular season, the Irish will go into the year-end ACC tournament with the top seed.

The Irish struck quickly against the Panthers (4-9-4, 0-6-2 ACC), with a goal coming from graduate student forward Leon Brown in the 10th minute. The goal came off an assist by junior midfielder Evan Panken. Brown would strike again with a goal in the 40th minute, off an assist from senior defender Luke Mishu. Brown's two goals tied his career high and give him five on the season.

The Irish also scored in the 30th minute off a shot from junior midfielder Patrick Hodan, who got an assist from Panken. Panken himself would later score in the 89th minute, with freshman forward Jeffrey Farina grabbing an assist. Hodan's goal gives him eight on the season, which leads the team.

Pittsburgh never really threatened throughout the game, with its only goal being an unassisted goal in the 81st minute from senior midfielder Michael Tuohy. But that was it, as the Irish defense held strong. Throughout the night, Irish graduate student goalkeeper Patrick Wall only had one save opportunity. The Panthers were able to get off five corner kicks to Notre Dame's mere one, but the Irish outshot the Panthers on goal, 8-2. However, Pittsburgh outranked Notre Dame in total shots, 14-10.

The victory marked the program's seventh regular-season conference title. Five of those titles have come under current Irish coach Bobby Clark.

The Irish return to play Sunday in the ACC tournament quarterfinals at 1 p.m. against either Virginia or Virginia Tech.

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER | ND 1, BOSTON COLLEGE 1

Naughton tallies, Irish tie BC

By **GREG HADLEY**
Associate Sports Editor

No. 9 Notre Dame wrapped up its regular season Saturday night with a hard-fought 1-1 tie against Boston College in Newton, Massachusetts.

With the draw, the Irish (12-4-2, 7-2-1 ACC) remain unbeaten on the road this season, with a mark of 6-0-2. The team has not lost a match since its Oct. 5 matchup against Virginia.

Before the opening whistle against the Eagles (10-8-1, 3-6-1), the Irish were already locked in fourth place in the ACC and had clinched a spot in the conference tournament, as well as an almost-guaranteed berth in the NCAA championship.

Despite the low stakes of the game, Irish coach Theresa Romagnolo said her team had no trouble getting motivated to end the regular season strong.

"We have a group that gets up

for every game we play. It doesn't take a lot on my behalf," she said. "We have great leadership and great motivation for individuals to show up and perform every time they step on the field."

Over the previous five games, the Irish had been on an offensive tear, outscoring their opponents, 11-0. However, conditions Saturday put a limit on both teams' ability to generate many

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