ND, SMC celebrate connection to Naval Academy

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As the Blue Angels flew over Notre Dame Stadium and the final notes of the alma mater rang out, many students’ beliefs were confirmed: the atmosphere of the Notre Dame vs. Navy game would be unlike any other this season. Sophomore Kim Mai said hearing the stadium fall silent for the Navy alma mater and witnessing the friendly camaraderie between the teams after the first time she had seen Notre Dame fans go out of their way to honor their opponents, “We treated them the same way we would treat ourselves,” Mai said.

Senior Billy Raseman said the teams’ unity during both alma maters after the Irish victory summed up the history and significance of the Notre Dame-Navy relationship.

“I think it was pretty much embodied in the fact that we stopped and the whole stadium got quiet for their alma mater,” Raseman said. “There’s just a good deal of respect both ways in the fact that, yeah, Navy’s a football team but you would treat ourselves,” Mai added.

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junior Kewin Hall
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junior Cavanough Hall
“Grey’s Anatomy.”

Ben Kass
junior Morrissey Manor
“Murder She Wrote.”

Carolyn Hassett
senior Lewis Hall
“Doctor Who.”

Kaylee Calles
junior Pasquerella West Hall
“Supernatural.”

Ashley Lawrence
senior Farley Hall
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The Blue Angels, the Navy’s flight demonstration squadron, fly over Notre Dame Stadium before Saturday’s game against Navy. The Irish defeated the Midshipmen, 38-34, and remained at No. 25 in the Coaches Poll and moving up to No. 24 in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll.

The Next Five Days:

Monday
Reilly Lecture
Newland Hall
4 p.m.-5 p.m.
“Random Arrays for Multiplexed Bioanalytics.”

Tuesday
Film: “The 39 Steps”
DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
8 p.m.
Classic film by Alfred Hitchcock.

Wednesday
Wellness Wednesday Yoga
St. Liam Hall
3 p.m.-4 p.m.
Practice yoga. Some mats provided.

Thursday
Constitutional Studies Lecture
DeBartolo Hall
4:45 p.m.-6:45 p.m.
“Lincoln’s Executive Discretion.”

Friday
Classics Lecture
Newland Hall
4 p.m.-6 p.m.
“The Rosetta Stone and the Politics of Translation.”

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Companies devote great efforts to developing their brand, and Stephanie Hightower feels that a person should heed the same efforts with their personal identity.

Hightower, president of USA Track and Field and member of the 1980 Olympic track and field team discussed developing and protecting one’s personal identity in a lecture titled “Developing your Lifelong Brand” on Friday in the Vander Vennet Theatre. Cross Currents Program Collegiate Speakers Series, Women’s Entrepreneurship Initiative at Saint Mary’s College and KeyWomen cosponsored the event.

Hightower said the idea of brand in business is just as valuable when developing one’s own personal image and individuality.

“Meaningful brands go far beyond any product,” she said. “They express what a company is, what they stand for and how they want to be perceived. Most of all, a brand is based on the experience they have with it. Apple would not be seen as cutting edge if buyers could not see, touch, hear, and know that were true and I am here to tell you that this idea of brand is just as valuable when it comes to your own self image and identity.”

Hightower said there are four questions that one must ask when creating their personal brand.

“What and who are you, what you stand for, how you want to be perceived, and what kind of experiences people have when they work or interact with you these are all parts of defining your own personal brand,” she said.

“One of our strategic goals is to expand digital programs and services in support of both research and teaching,” Walker said.

“Building your personal brand means owning and polishing what is most essentially you. … Remember, it is not what we say, but what we do that counts. People want to know if you will back up your words with action. If your brand is authentic you even when the spotlight is not shining,” Hightower said.

Hightower said she began developing her personal brand when she was running the 100- and 60-meter hurdles at Ohio State University, working to forward a singular feat: to compete in the Olympics. Everything in my mind, in my body, and in my soul in my activities were towards making the 1980 Olympic team,” she said.

“None of us are too old to define our personal brand,” she said. “You need to take this opportunity in your life to define your brand, to build your brand, and most important to protect your brand.”

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Library opens modern technology search center

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The Center for Digital Scholarship (CDS) welcomed visitors at its opening reception Nov. 1 at Hesburgh Library to introduce the latest technology for scholarship of all disciplines. At the reception, students, faculty and the community gathered in the basement of the CDS, where support technicians presented a variety of the services, workshops and expertise available.

Located in the northeast corner of the Hesburgh Library first floor, the CDS was conceived as part of Hesburgh Library’s strategic planning process to improve library resources, said Edward H. Arnold, University librarian Diane Parr Walker said.

“One of our strategic goals is to expand digital programs and services in support of both research and teaching,” Walker said.

“We realized that there currently didn’t seem to be an easy-to-find place on campus where both students and faculty could go to get started with digital tools to help them leverage digital tools and technologies. We thought that the Library could be a natural research hub for campus, offering digital library expertise and referral services. As part of the 50-year celebration of the past century, the CDS both maintains and furthers University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore Hesburgh’s original vision of creating an accessible space for the university community to advance scholarship, Walker said.

"For those of you who are in college and for those of us who are in the marketplace and out here with jobs. This is still the prime time to start defining what your personal brand is," she said. "None of us are too old to define our personal brand."
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schedule on the yard. So, if they are on leave weekend and we can provide a little fun for them, we definitely should seize the opportunity.”

Nicole O’Toole, junior class president, said she received positive feedback from both Saint Mary’s women and Midshipmen.

“At least five or six Midshipmen came up to us at the end of the dance and said how much they appreciated us putting it on,” O’Toole said. “One came up to me and said, ‘This was really awesome. We don’t have anything like this at school.’ Overall, I think Midshipmen really loved the experience.”

O’Toole said hearing this positive feedback was especially reassuring because of the many obstacles she and other members of the council of class boards had to clear to organize the event.

Preliminary talks of the dance began last fall, but initially O’Toole said no plans could be confirmed until the council of class boards received approval from the Senate.

“The main goal was to have the dance over the summer, but when we got back to school we needed to get the approval of Senate. Things went ahead with any plans,” O’Toole said. “This was especially difficult because we had to wait for the new Senate to be elected. In the end, though, we were happy to see the Senate unanimously voted in favor of the dance.”

Junior Class Vice President Emmi Scanlon said when the council proposed their plans the only major concern regarding the dance had to do with funding. In the end, she said the dance actually made $1,100 in profit, which was split between the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

Originally, O’Toole said board members envisioned the dance to host about 800 Saint Mary’s women and Midshipmen. In this plan the dances was set to be off-campus, she said.

“That original plan was not able to pass because we weren’t able to figure out how to get the Midshipmen off-campus and we were also working under a time constraint,” O’Toole said. “It would have cost more and SAB (Student Activities Board) was initially going to help out with the cost, but due to SGA regulations SAB was not allowed to co-host an off-campus event with us. This then led us to having to host the dance on campus.”

These changes, accompanied with RSVP’s from only a little over 100 Midshipmen, led the class board council to limit the amount of Saint Mary’s tickets to 150; O’Toole said. This decision resulted in many negative responses from the student body, she said.

“Almost 500 Saint Mary’s girls RSVP’d to the dance on Orgy,” O’Toole said. “This RSVP was only to gauge interest for the event and when it came to buying tickets those who RSVP’d were given priority over those who didn’t. Still, only 150 girls got tickets and I received a lot of emails and texts the next day from girls who were mad they did not receive tickets.”

Larson said she would have loved to give every Saint Mary’s woman the chance to buy a ticket, but unfortunately the class board councils’ hands were tied and they had to limit the number of tickets available.

“Knowing there would be exponentially less Midshipmen there (if we let all 500 Saint Mary’s women attend) we wanted to make the ratio was relatively 50/50,” Larson said. “We thought 150 Saint Mary’s tickets would be a good selling point.”

First-year student Alaina Anderson said she RSVP’d to express interest in the event and was disappointed when she waited in line and was told the tickets were sold out.

“I knew someone from the Naval Academy that I haven’t seen in a long time and I would have enjoyed the opportunity to be with him at the dance,” Anderson said. “I guess I was just disappointed because I wasn’t sure what the way things were organized. Especially because I RSVP’d and still wasn’t able to get a ticket.”

O’Toole said the limited number of tickets available prompted some students to offer their ticket for resale to other Saint Mary’s students for a higher cost than the original $10 price.

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The First Lecture series is a new addition to the Academic Affairs Department. Timothy Kirchoff, the coordinator for First Lectures, said this series gives students the opportunity to listen to new professors talk about their fields of specialty, and why they came to the University. “It seems to me that, when a professor comes to Notre Dame specifically in order to participate in Notre Dame’s mission as a Catholic University, we should take note of that in some way, and that is what the First Lecture is designed to do,” he said. “It is an opportunity for a professor to communicate their expertise and why they want to come to Notre Dame — to place their work in the context of Notre Dame’s unique mission as an institution that seeks to bring faith and reason into conversation.”

The Notre Dame identity is an integral part of this series, Kirchoff said. “Maybe this is a clichéd line, but Notre Dame is a unique institution, and professors — like all students here — believing that they can be part of something truly special. They are not just following the faculties of one of America’s top universities, but the directives of the Catholic University,” he said.

These lectures may also have particular meaning for the future, Kirchoff said. Specifically, he said he hopes to see the First and Last Lectures set a precedent for student-professor engagement outside the classroom. “If each individual First Lecture sends the message to the speaker that they are interested in this kind of engagement and encourages both the speaker and students to pursue it more deliberately, I would consider it a success. As a series, though, I would like the First Lecture to help both students and professors develop a deeper appreciation for and willingness to participate in Notre Dame’s unique identity and mission,” Kirchoff said.

The First Lecture series begins with a talk from Professor Deneen of the department of Political Science on Nov. 11. Contact Evelyn Huang at ehuang1@nd.edu.

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Lecture

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have learned throughout their careers, Zepf said. “Lectures served as a reminder to lecture about the ways that they have gained their success and important lessons that they have learned. However, the time was right because it is completely theirs — we give professors no restrictions.”

We ask professors to imagine what they would say if they could only give one more lecture in their life, and then give them the opportunity to present it to students.

Sydney Zepf, coordinator for Last Lectures

While anyone can attend these lectures, the series serves as a connection between students and professors, Zepf said. “This lecture series is beneficial for the ND community because it gives students an opportunity to take advantage of the knowledge of their teachers in a new way. It also serves to bridge the gap between professors and students to help students get to know their professors. Many professors have amazing stories about students that just don’t get a chance to hear in a classroom setting. These lectures are held twice a year, and anyone is allowed to attend.”

The First Lecture series is a new addition to the Academic Affairs Department. Timothy Kirchoff, the coordinator for First Lectures, said this series gives students the opportunity to listen to new professors talk about their fields of specialty, and why they came to the University. “It seems to me that, when a professor comes to Notre Dame specifically in order to participate in Notre Dame’s mission as a Catholic University, we should take note of that in some way, and that is what the First Lecture is designed to do,” he said. “It is an opportunity for a professor to discuss their particular expertise and why they want to come to Notre Dame — to place their work in the context of Notre Dame’s mission as an institution that seeks to bring faith and reason into conversation.”

The Notre Dame identity is an integral part of this series, Kirchoff said. “Maybe this is a clichéd line, but Notre Dame is a unique institution, and professors — like all students here — believing that they can be part of something truly special. They are not just following the faculties of one of America’s top universities, but the directives of the Catholic University,” he said. These lectures may also have particular meaning for the future, Kirchoff said. Specifically, he said he hopes to see the First and Last Lectures set a precedent for student-professor engagement outside the classroom. “If each individual First Lecture sends the message to the speaker that they are interested in this kind of engagement and encourages both the speaker and students to pursue it more deliberately, I would consider it a success. As a series, though, I would like the First Lecture to help both students and professors develop a deeper appreciation for and willingness to participate in Notre Dame’s unique identity and mission,” Kirchoff said.

The First Lecture series begins with a talk from Professor Deneen of the department of Political Science on Nov. 11. Contact Evelyn Huang at ehuang1@nd.edu.

Alumnae

annual Success After Saint Mary’s event, which was open to all students, Valencia said.

The event began with keynote speaker Charmaine Torma ’99, who spoke to students about the importance of networking. “Let me assure you, your Saint Mary’s degree is well worth the time and investment,” Torma said. “Professional networking will give you the edge you need. Remember that networking happens every day and anywhere. It’s more than meeting new people. It’s about being purposeful. Make sure you take the time to remember a person’s name, because networking is all about relationship building.”

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Most Notre Dame students at some point and to some degree consider moving off campus. After committing to the idea last year, I am now living off campus as a junior at University Edge. So far the experience has definitely been worth it.

I only have one roommate whom I get along with very well. I don’t see much of him due to our busy schedules, but when we do hang out it’s always a good time.

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Think. It’s Not Illegal Yet

Last Halloween, one of my economics professors made some jokingly-profound comments on what he believed was truly the scariest thing to dress up as on the 31st: a human embodiment of Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac.

These two federal mortgage giants received bailouts — costing taxpayers an estimated $188 billion — and up until recent months, have run consistent deficits. However, this year, Fannie and Freddie have not been the prominent source of fear for the American people. While ghouls and goblins may ice the hearts of many youngsters on Halloween, the real tremors felt by the public stem from the utter state of shambles one may clearly observe in Washington.

Apart from the recent 11-day government shutdown, the primary concerns of late revolve around the NSA scandals and the Affordable Healthcare Act’s implementation. Just when I thought I could write about a new topic — such as our interventionist foreign policy or the militarization of the police force — newspapers revealed the NSA has had the militarization of the police force.

This admission is the source of current American concern: Obama either is telling the truth and did not know about the U.S. spying on its allies — or he is simply lying to save face. Regardless of which is truly the case, the public is left in a lose-lose situation. If Obama really did not know, then he comes off as a weak, “left in the dark” president. Is it not his job to know what is going on in his administration? On October 29th, even MSNBC ran a video criticizing President Obama’s “implausible deniability,” providing clips of various issues such as the Fast and Furious Mexican weapons scandal, Healthcare.gov glitches and crapshooters, and even a beta test, the IRS targeting of conservative political groups, and the Department of Justice’s subpoenas for the Associated Press’ phone records among others. The common denominators amongst his response to each negative outcome: “I didn’t know about it; I heard about the issues from the newspapers like you.” If he really did not know about any of these problems, are we supposed to applaud the president for his ignorance?

Instead of Michael Myers or that masked guy from “Scream” — who are assuredly fictional movie characters (I hope…) — Americans are faced with the reality our president is either lying to the faces of those who put him in office on the platform of peace, hope, change and transparency, or he is simply kept out of the loop by uneducated bureaucrats like those at the NSA. Either way, there is certainly one spooky political truth that encapsulates a lot of tricks with very few noticeable treats. It appears Charlie Brown’s desperate words from the classic Halloween television special came true for the American people this fall: instead of sweet government deals and handouts, we all seemingly just got a rock. Perhaps there is a wider truth to this narrative.

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The real autumn fright

Show your sweaters some love

Christian Noefiger
Ask the Greenman

Fellow Tree Huggers. As the leaves turn and start to fall, I am sure you, like me, are excited about one thing: ugly sweater season. Ah yes, the only time of the year you can don that horrendous sweater from the Eddie Bauer 1984 winter catalog. November is also laundry month for the Dorm Energy Championship. In preparation for this jubilant season of woolen wonder, I have prepared some tips and tricks to keep your sweaters in prime condition and save the planet at the same time.

First, it is a little known fact that woolen sweaters love company. You should never wash them in a half load as this could be detrimental to their psyche. Washing them in this fashion also wastes water. Typical top-load washers, like we have on campus, require 40 gallons of water. Make sure you load all the clothes you can. This will ensure your sweater is well socialized, and could save hundreds of gallons of water a year.

Secondly, sweaters are terraced with hot water. Many generations of coffee spills and water. many generations of coffee spills

Conrad Wax
The Daily Orange

It’s crucial that college students start thinking about Obamacare — maintaining our own health insurance plans is a closer reality than many college students might think.

Eighty percent of students are not well enough aware of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act’s insurance exchange, according to a Sept. 26 USA Today article. The site, which launched on Oct. 1, compares insurance plans through an online market place model, and then allows users to choose a plan based on income and age. This exchange can be found on healthcare.gov.

College students often push the thought of insurance plans to the back of their minds because for many, it is not an immediate concern. Those under the age of 26 are covered by their parents’ insurance plans, unless they receive insurance from an employer. But 26 isn’t the only age that college students will be responsible for their own health insurance before they reach this age.

Students need to become more educated on Obamacare now to avoid purchasing an insufficient plan at the last minute. A lack of knowledge on the subject could cause college students, when they do become responsible for their own plans, to make poor choices.

Obamacare will benefit college students, especially those not fortunate enough to rely on their parents’ health coverage. After all, now, those under 26, has a secure health insurance plan.

It will also allow students to choose plans without the fear of being denied coverage because of a pre-existing health condition, according to USA Today. Obamacare will one day be an option for health coverage for today’s college students. It is important that they take an interest now to ensure they make the best decisions in the future.

They should also understand its value in American politics. Obamacare has caused massive contention and even a government shutdown as Republicans attempted to upend the law’s passage — its importance in the changing landscape of American politics cannot be denied. Voters, specifically those of college age, need to understand the issue.

In politics, nothing can be accomplished without a strong understanding of the issue. The same can be said for students entering the world of health care.

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Students need to know insurance options now
Just a few days ago, on Halloween, Grouplove performed at Legends. The band is currently touring to support the release of its new album “Spreading Rumours.” Opening for them on a string of dates is the electronic dance act The Knocks.

Below is a back and forth conversation on the concert between two attendees who took more notes with their phones than pictures:

Allie Tollaksen: So, Matt, what were your thoughts on the opener, The Knocks?

Matt McMahon: Well, stepping into the show as they just got on stage, I don’t know if I was fully prepared mentally — or physically — for what I was about to experience. To a crowd of Halloween costume-clad students, the masked and cloaked duo of Ben “B-Roc” Ruttner and James “Jpatt” Patterson rocked out to many EDM stylings of classic tunes. Never has four on the floor been a more apt descriptor for a musical act.

AT: I totally agree. B-Roc and Jpatt got a little repetitive for me. The thumping bass and filtered vocals felt a lot like every song you’ve ever heard in a Forever 21.

MM: Yes, I have gone shopping at Forever 21 and completely understand that sentiment. The thumping bass and filtered vocals felt a lot like every song you’ve ever heard.

AT: What were your impressions of Grouplove’s set? I know you said going in that you weren’t the biggest of fans of their music, but you really like their latest single, “Ways to Go.”

MM: Definitely, they combined their Daft Punk infatuation with more recent pop trends from other EDM acts. I’d actually like to go back to what you were saying about their vocals. I don’t think I could make out on any song whether the voices I was hearing were samples, live vocals, or something in between.

AT: Absolutely. I couldn’t tell if their version of M83’s “Midnight City” was a cover or a remix, or if either of the guys were singing at any given point in their set. But, their M83 cover (because it did turn out to be a cover), was pretty good actually.

MM: Yeah, that was probably the most memorable piece from their performance. What were your impressions of Grouplove’s set? I know you said going in that you weren’t the biggest of fans of their music, but you really like their latest single, “Ways to Go.”

AT: I was pleasantly surprised by their performance. I came into it not having listened to much of their latest album, “Spreading Rumours,” and only knowing a few tracks off of their first full length album, “Never Trust a Happy Song.” When the show started out, I was surprised with the clarity in the sound. Besides fumbling a little bit with the balance of female vocalist Hannah Hooper’s mic, which I couldn’t hear well until about four songs in.

MM: Yeah, I think there’s something to be said for their performance. They sounded edgier and more compelling not only than their opener, but also their own studio recordings.

AT: I was actually a little disappointed to go home and listen to some of their songs on “Spreading Rumours” only to find out they weren’t as strong as their live versions.

MM: Me too! My favorite song they played live was “Bitin’ the Bullet,” that repeated piano riff is so infectious, but when I went to listen to the album version, after having it stuck in my head for the rest of the night, I was sorely disappointed. They ruined it in the production, and what’s with the whispered chorus? I feel like they try to make their songs too radio-friendly.

AT: Their music does feel radio-friendly, though, even live. Grouplove has a knack for making sure every one of their songs somehow combines a bubblegum pop section with some sort of unexpected element. Whether that be an unexpected minor chord, suspension or switch in keys in the vocals, it makes them more interesting than I had anticipated.

MM: I agree. I made a note that I’m not sure makes sense, but I read, “GL has a peculiar knack for striking out and knocking it out of the park in the course of a single song,” which, I think, echoes your point. Well, I think we’ve milked this show for as much as we could.

AT: I think we have, too. But overall, I think they did more a job knockin’ it out of the park than striking out this Halloween.

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Narrow escape

Notre Dame avoids Navy's upset bid in game with eight lead changes, 925 yards of total offense

If Saturday is any indication, BCS hopes could fade

By CONOR KELLY
Sports Writer

On a day when neither defense seemed to be able to get off the field, No. 25 Notre Dame got a stop when it counted. The Irish stuffed a Navy reverse on 4th-and-4 at the Notre Dame 31-yard-line to cement a 38-34 win at Notre Dame Stadium.

It was far from a rousing victory as the Irish (7-2) traded scores with both teams. The Navy defense brought the Irish to a fourth down on Notre Dame's first possession of the game, but junior running back Cam McDaniel converted on 4th-and-1, and junior running back George Atkinson took a handoff 41 yards to the end zone on the following play.

The Midshipmen followed with a touchdown of their own as sophomore quarterback Keenan Reynolds plunged in from two yards out, the third consecutive game in which the Irish have surrendered a touchdown on their opponent’s opening drive.

Notre Dame struggled to contain Navy's triple-option attack, surrendering 331 yards on the ground to the Midshipmen. Navy was able to control the clock and keep an Irish offense, one that averaged nine yards per play, mostly off the field. The Midshipmen ran 79 plays to Notre Dame's 56 and controlled the ball for 15:12 longer than the Irish. Four different Midshipmen — sophomore fullback Chris Swain, junior fullback Quinton Singleton, sophomore slot back Demond Brown and Reynolds — rushed for at least 50 yards.

"[Navy] executed flawlessly today. Hats off to them," Kelly said. "They controlled the clock, made possessions difficult relative to time of possession. So just, again, shortened the game, no penalties, no turnovers and really played a great game and really took us in a position — that we had to play great in the second half."

Despite Navy's discipline and execution, it was a pair of uncharacteristic errors that helped the Irish win. After Reynolds' second-quarter touchdown run put the Midshipmen on the scoreboard, it was Folston who took the ball away early in the fourth quarter.

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**QUARTERBACKS**

Tommy Rees didn't have anywhere near the gaudy numbers he posted against Air Force, but the senior made plays when needed. Most notably, he fired a strike down the middle to TJ Jones for a score and found Troy Niklas for a crucial third-down conversion in the fourth quarter. Only Rees' second interception can fall on his shoulders.

**RUNNING BACKS**

The Irish went toe-to-toe with the Navy ground game and notched 264 yards and averaged 7.3 yards per carry. George Atkinson got things started with a strong 41-yard scoring scamper, and Tarean Folston had the marquee, 140-yard performance. Cam McDaniel was predictably reliable and also tallied seven rushes for 52 yards.

** RECEIVERS**

Drops continue to be a non-factor with this Notre Dame receiving corps. TJ Jones played in four passes for 111 yards and a score, while Niklas, Ben Koyack and DaVaris Daniels each had a pair of receptions.

**OFFENSIVE LINE**

The Irish didn't allow a sack and were dominant in both pass protection and run blocking, as Notre Dame averaged 5.0 yards per play and didn't have a play of negative yardage until the kneel-downs at the end of the game. New starting guards Conor Hanratty and Steve Elmer hardly missed a beat.

**DEFENSIVE LINE**

Navy chalked up 331 rushing yards and Notre Dame posted just one sack, but numbers aren't the whole story against an option team. Still, this thinning unit struggled at times, especially when defending fullback Chris Swain up the middle. Kona Schwenke had a career-high 11 tackles.

**LINEBACKERS**

Carlo Calabrese, Dan Fox and Jaylon Smith held down the unit as Prince Shembo played as, essentially, a fourth lineman. The backers lost contain at times and missed some tackles, but Smith and company stepped up when needed on the final play, the reverse stuffed for no gain.

**DEFENSIVE BACKS**

It was a different type of game for the secondary against another option team, but the Irish struggled at times to contain the option and missed tackles. They allowed Matt Aiken to break wide open downfield for a go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter.

**SPECIAL TEAMS**

Navy routinely gained solid field position with its kick returns, and Kyle Brindza had two touchbacks in seven kickoffs. Notre Dame never needed to punt and only had one field-goal attempt (a made 26-yarder), and its own kickoffs. Notre Dame never needed to punt and only had one field-goal attempt (a made 26-yarder), and its own return game was merely adequate.

**COACHING**

Navy kept hanging around, and while Brian Kelly praised the backs after the game for unceasing effort, the coach remains that Notre Dame never seemed to have an answer for the option. Fortunately for Kelly and the Irish, they went blow for blow on offense and got a stop when needed.

**OVERALL GPA: 3.15**

The Irish narrowly squeaked by Navy in a tough game to evaluate. Kelly and his team will be thrilled to be through with the option, as the defensive depth continues to be pushed to the absolute limit. Still, Notre Dame's offense was remarkably consistent and kept the Irish in the game, allowing them to improve to 7-2.

**PLAY OF THE GAME**

**LINEBACKER JAYLON SMITH'S TACKLE ON NAVY'S FINAL PLAY**

With the ball at the 50-yard line, 3:47 left and trailing by four, Navy was in prime position to rumble down the field and score a winning touchdown. The Irish didn't take a chance on fourth and four, and Smith, with Eliar Hardy's help, tackled Shawn Lynch for no gain to ice the game.

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Sports Writer

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Without those two mistakes on routine plays, the Midshipmen could have knocked off the Irish and wiped out Notre Dame’s season.

Now, junior linebacker Ben Capers is wiped out for the year with a knee injury and the Irish defensive front is as thin as it has ever been. Capers was forced to play as down lineman on Saturday even though he is supposed to be dropping into coverage and not into the ground.

By the end of the game Saturday evening, Notre Dame had pieced together a front seven that included seldom-used graduate student Tyler Stockton. They were without Capers, Louis Nix, Sheldon Day, Kona Schwenke, Isaac Williams, Jarrett Grace, Tony Springmann, Chase Hounshell, Danny Spond and any semblance of the 2012 defense.

And if this Navy game is any indication, they are close to waving goodbye to the BCS.

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Rees

12-20-242

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Time of Possession

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George Atkinson 41-yard run (Brindza kick)

12:12

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Drive: Seven plays, 67 yards, 2:48 elapsed

Notre Dame 7, Navy 7

Keenan Reynolds 2-yard run (Sloan kick)

7:32

remaining

Drive: Nine plays, 56 yards, 4:40 elapsed

Notre Dame 10, Navy 7

Kyle Brindza 26-yard field goal

4:51

remaining

Drive: Seven plays, 67 yards, 2:35 elapsed

Navy 14, Notre Dame 10

Chris Swain 11-yard run (Sloan kick)

8:04

remaining

Drive: Ten plays, 77 yards, 4:55 elapsed

Notre Dame 17, Navy 14

TJ Jones 36-yard pass from Rees (Brindza kick)

6:16

remaining

Drive: Four plays, 73 yards, 1:46 elapsed

Navy 20, Notre Dame 17

Keenan Reynolds 3-yard run (Sloan kick failed)

2:27

remaining

Drive: 11 plays, 75 yards, 4:11 elapsed

Notre Dame 24, Navy 20

Ben Koyack 17-yard pass from Rees (Brindza kick)

6:25

remaining

Drive: 11 plays, 84 yards, 4:37 elapsed

Navy 22, Notre Dame 24

Keenan Reynolds 4-yard run (Sloan kick)

14:56

remaining

Drive: 13 plays, 75 yards, 6:20 elapsed

Notre Dame 31, Navy 27

Cam McDaniel 4-yard run (Brindza kick)

12:51

remaining

Drive: Six plays, 76 yards, 2:06 elapsed

Navy 34, Notre Dame 31

Matt Ahern 34-yard pass from Reynolds (Sloan kick)

8:55

remaining

Drive: Seven plays, 70 yards, 3:56 elapsed

Notre Dame 38, Navy 34

Tarean Folston 1-yard run (Brindza kick)

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Drive: 11 plays, 76 yards, 5:08 elapsed

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Irish junior running back Cam McDaniel sprints down the sideline during Notre Dame’s 38-34 win over Navy on Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium. McDaniel was part of an Irish ground game that racked up 264 yards. Notre Dame improved to 7-2 with the win.

Notre Dame managed to put away Navy, 38-34, and improve to 7-2 on Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish totaled 506 yards of offense and averaged 9.0 yards per play (their best since 1998), as the offense bailed out a depleted defense that had no answers for Navy’s option attack. Tarean Folston broke out, and defensive youngsters like Jaylon Smith and Eilar Hardy made stops when needed.

Irish junior running back George Atkinson, who started the scoring with a 41-yard touchdown run, attempts to shake free from the Navy defense.

Irish junior running back Cam McDaniel, who rushed seven times for 52 yards, takes the handoff from senior quarterback Tommy Rees on Saturday.
Eminem is back, back again

By JIMMY KEMPER
Scene Writer

The new album “The Marshall Mathers LP 2” is like the long-anticipated sequel to a summer action blockbuster. It’s bigger, has greater production value, and is crazier than the first one, but it definitely is not taking any huge risks or pushing the genre forward, taking Stan’s fans back to exactly where they were 13 years ago. This is an album seeped in nostalgia, which is stale at times but gives off overwhelm-
ingly positive vibes.

The album kicks off with “Bad Guy” and dives headfirst into classic, raw Eminem. “Bad Guy” is a very cool throwback to the hit “Stan” from the original Marshall Mathers LP, featuring neat introspections from the viewpoint of the fictitious Stan’s little brother.

Eminem is absolutely one of the most talented rappers in the industry, and that definitely shows on “MMLP2.” The most notable example of this is in “Rap God,” which is by far one of the best songs Eminem has made within the past de-
cade. The speed and intensity of the rapping on this track is absolutely amazing. The rhymes are delivered at a ferocious pace and ruthlessly strike on anyone he pleases. At one point Slim Shady hits an average of 6.5 words per second, definitely giving his self-proclaimed title of Rap God some credibility.

The only problem with this album is that a couple of songs are flops, blunders that definitely should not have made the final cut of an overall great album. Eminem’s collaboration with Rihanna in “The Monster” honestly feels like a disappoint-
ing point. The work together on “Love the Way You Lie,” and brings nothing new to either the pop or hip-hop genres.

If “The Monster” is ignored, the collaborations on “MMLP2” are overwhelmingly enjoyable. “Headlights,” featuring Nate Ruess of indie band fun., is one of the weirdest, least expected partnerships in music, but it is a successful blending of two dissimilar styles. Eminem raps and Nate sings about Eminem’s rocky relationship with his mother, and Eminem for once actually tones down the anger to apolo-
gize to her. A joint effort with Kendrick Lamar would seem like a more predictable choice for Eminem, yet “Love Game” is one of the weirdest tracks he’s produced. The song is biz-
zarre, raunchy and downright disgusting at times, but the connection Eminem and Kendrick share and the fun they have is absolutely contagious.

The throwback tracks on “MMLP2” are also incredibly fun. “Rhyme or Reason” brilliantly mixes a sample from “Time of the Season” by the Zombies into the witty, crafty lyrics that Eminem is known for. When the song asks “Who’s your daddy?” Slim bluntly responds, “I don’t have one./My mother reproduced like a komodo dragon.” “Berzerk” is an exciting tribute to old-school hip-hop. Produced by Rick Rubin, who worked with the Beastie Boys on their debut album “Licensed to Ill,” it mashes together samples from Billy Squier’s “The Stroke” and the Beastie Boys’ “Fight for your Right” and “The New Style.” On this track, Eminem is arrogant, brash and full of that swagger that has been so des-
perately missed over his past few releases. It’s a great return to basics that screams to the world that Eminem can still rock all these years later.

Overall, “The Marshall Mathers LP 2” is a great throwback album. It does not push the hip-hop genre forward into a new era, but it does not need to, because of the high value of the sheer intensity, brutality and creativity in the album. Eminem reignites the original MMLP’s savage, emotional brilliance in a whirlwind of stinging raps, wise-cracking rhymes and aggressive rhymes in a way that shows the rap world that he is still king.

“The Marshall Mathers LP 2” will be released Nov. 5.

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Aziz Ansari’s new special on Netflix adds depth to laughs

By JUAN CANCIO
Scene Editor

On Nov. 1, Netflix released a brand new Aziz Ansari comedy special. Our favorite man-child is at it again in his new special entitled “Aziz Ansari: Buried Alive,” but this time he added some not-so-hidden messages in his standup routine. Aziz makes some of his possibly con-
troversial opinions perfectly clear in jokes about adult relationships, bullying and even gay marriage. Although Aziz is no doubt a hysterical comedian, there are times in his new special where he is not willing to make these messages explicit and he even asks “how do [they] not know [they are] on the losing team right now?” He draws parallels between those who are opposed to this new contro-
versial subject and those before our time who opposed things like women’s suffrage and basic human rights for African Americans.

Undoubtedly, the problem with trying to explain how funny a comedy show can be is that the magic that makes jokes so funny is immediately lost when the jokes are pulled out of context. Instead, it would probably be wiser to leave some of the show as a mystery and bait you into watching and judging for yourself. There is definitely some comedic brilliance in his characteristic style that is difficult to duplicate but all too easy to admire. Even if you don’t watch for the interesting opinions expressed in his show, you might find yourself attracted by the five-
minute bit on the finer points of taking the right picture of male genitalia. Either way, go see the show on your friend’s Netflix account.

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**Finding sports’ silver linings**

Mary Green
Sports Writer

"Justin Blackmon to enter rehabs." "Jonathan Martin fears retribution." "Mertweatho vows to go after kerry." The headlines are packed with stories of athletes and their personal battles. It’s a world where athletes must play against the rules or just not being the best people they can be.

I’ll be the first to admit controversy fuels journalism — we debate it, discuss it and break down every aspect of it. Sometimes, journalists even add to it, and then we debate it all over some more.

But sometimes we, sports fans and journalists alike, get lost in the chaos of controversy and forget about the people who quietly do what is right.

We are four days into November and approaching Thanksgiving, so it is time to reflect on the good people in sports.

I’d like to thank all the men and women who competed yesterday in the New York City Marathon. With more than 36,000 people competing in all sports, it is heartening to see so many people running to support causes.

We have a winner in my book, so congrats to the man who crossed the finish line as the winner of the New York City Marathon.

Priscah Jeptoo for taking first place in the women’s division. The other runners did well, but few people think of her when it comes to running.

But in sports, as in life, it is about the people who quietly do their best. It’s about the people who keep doing good work for their communities.

I’d like to thank all the good people in sports. It is a world where controversy fuels journalism — we all have a role to play in keeping the sport as clean as possible.

Mary Green
Irish finish in top 5 in ACC

By A.J. GODEAUX
Sports Writer

In Notre Dame's inaugural ACC Championships, held at Beeson Park in Kernersville, N.C., the Irish impressed with their fifth- and fourth-place finishes in the men's 8-kilometer race. Grady stayed with the lead group from the beginning of the race, faltering just a bit down the homestretch but still crossing the finish line with a time of 24:13.2, 36 seconds behind the first place finisher.

For the Irish men, senior Martin Grady and graduate student Jeremy Reae both earned all-ACC honors with their fifth- and 11th-place finishes, respectively. For the Irish women, coach Tim Connolly said he had mixed feelings regarding his runners' individual performances.

"We had some really good performances, but we also had a few girls that struggled," Connolly said. "It wasn't because of poor effort or anything like that. The girls were competing hard. A few just didn't run the race I know they're capable of."

However, Connolly did not suggest his team had failed to meet expectations in their first ACC Championships. "I expected Florida State and Virginia to be very competitive, and they were just that, finishing one-two," Connolly said. "Coming from the Big East, this was obviously a new experience, but I thought we could be right there in the mix as well. Like I already said, we had a couple sub-par races, but the result was about what I expected."

The fifth-ranked Seminoles, who finished three points clear of No. 10 Virginia with 52 points, were sparked by a pair of top-10 finishes from seniors Colleen Quigley and Hannah Walker, while the Cavaliers had four top-15 finishers. The 22nd-ranked Irish tallied 124 points.

Irish senior Kelly Curran and junior Hannah Eckstein paced the Irish with 16th and 20th place finishes, respectively, both earning all-ACC honors. Curran finished the 6-kilometer race in 20:55.8 while Eckstein clocked in at 21:08.7. Those two, however, were not the only runners to impress from Connolly. "I was impressed with [Eckstein's] race, but I was even more impressed with [sophomore] Mollie Seidel. She's been dealing with training injuries for the past month or so and wasn't in the best form, but I think it was nice to see her come out and run the race that she did be impressive. Hopefully in the next couple weeks we can get her into better racing shape as we look forward to these next meets." Seidel finished 26th with a time of 27:12.3.

Next the Irish will attempt to qualify for the NCAA Championships as they head to Madison, Wis., on Nov. 15 for the NCAA Great Lakes Regionals.

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**Irish see positives in performance at Purdue**

By HENRY HILLIARD
Sports Writer

The No. 22 Irish took to the water on Friday seeking to end a decade of road losses Purdue in the Boilermaker Aquatic Center. Notre Dame (1-3) was unable to translate solid times into scoreboard success, falling to the Boilermakers (1-6) 208-98.

“If you don’t look at the score, I think we swim very well against a very tough Purdue team,” Irish coach Tim Welsh said. “We had a lot of top times. In swimming there are two kinds of excellence: excellence of time and excellence of place. On Friday we definitely had an excellence of time.”

Notre Dame started the meet with a disqualification in the 200-yard medley relay. The Irish would have finished first and put Notre Dame in an early hole from which the team would never recover.

“That disqualification really took the air out of our tires right from the start, especially because we would have won. But I am really not discouraged from Friday. Everything is a work in progress and this team is progressively getting better each week,” Welsh said.

Friday’s dual meet was not without its share of individual success for the Irish. Senior Frank Dyer took first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:38.64, and junior Mike Bieker won the 1,650-yard freestyle, clocking in at 15:48.15. Dyer, an All-American, nearly added another first-place finish for the Irish, finishing a mere .10 behind Purdue freshman Filip Bojoczek in the 500-yard freestyle.

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Irish head coach

The team was hoping to build off its success after spending the fall break training in Colorado. Culuminating with a 134-128 victory against Air Force on Oct. 25, the week afforded the Irish the unique opportunity to train at high altitudes.

“Overall, that was a grand experiment,” Welsh said. “I think we will continue to reap the benefits of that conditioning for the rest of the season.”

On the diving boards, freshman Joseph Cuomos continued his early-season success, finishing second in both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards. In only his second meet of his collegiate career, Cuomos nearly took first for the Irish in the 1-meter board, finishing with a score of 363.60 points, right behind Boilermaker Layne Rogers’ winning mark of 365.02 points.

The Irish will continue their campaign this weekend at the Trees Pool in Pittsburgh, where they will open ACC competition in a tri-meet against Pittsburgh and Virginia Tech. The meet will mark the third consecutive weekend in which the Irish have been on the road. Notre Dame will finally return to the Rolfs Aquatic Center for their first home meet in more that a month on Nov. 15, when it takes on Michigan State.

“The schedule is a really challenging one,” Welsh said. “Every week has a tough opponent. Next weekend, we are on the road again, facing a much improved Pittsburgh and a Virginia Tech team that is one of the strongest in the ACC,” Welsh said.

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**Belles face Trine to close season**

**Staff Report**

The Belles will wrap up their season today with a home game against MIAA opponent Trine.

Last time the Belles (9-7-3, 7-5-3 MIAA) met Trine (2-16, 1-4 on Trine’s home field, they won 1-0 in a nail-bitting double-overtime match. The Belles stand in fifth place in the MIAA conference and were mathematically eliminated from the MIAA conference championships in late October. Trine has also failed to qualify for the MIAA conference championships and stands in last place in the MIAA conference.

Against Trine, the Belles will rely on players such as freshman forward Rosie Biehl, junior forward Kelly Wilson and sophomore midfielder Maggie McLaughlin.

Biehl is the Belles lead goal scorer with five goals this season. Wilson and McLaughlin come in second and third for goal scoring with three and two goals, respectively, while each adding an assist on the season.

The Belles will also look for a strong performance between the pipes from junior goalkeeper Chanler Rosenbaum. Rosenbaum has had a total of 76 saves this season, with a save percentage of 78.8 percent. Rosenbaum has faced 166 shots in 16 appearances, including 15 starts, this season.

The Belles will have to defend Trine’s top scorer sophomore Skyler Reed in order to come out with a win. Reed has scored three goals this season and has added three assists.

The Belles will kick off their final game of the season today at 3 p.m. by welcoming in Trine.
Notre Dame falls to Purdue in close competition

By ALEX WILCOX
Sports Writer

Notre Dame lost in heart-breaking fashion for the second-straight meet, this time suffering a 155.5-144.5 loss to Purdue.

In the team’s last meet on Oct. 12, the Irish (0-3) lost to Indiana at home by just 10 points. Coupled with their season-opening loss to Auburn and this latest defeat to Purdue (2-0), Notre Dame finds itself still looking for the first win of the young season.

Despite the winless start to the year, Irish junior swimmer Emma Reaney said the team’s slow start is not cause for panic yet.

“Slow start is not cause for panic,” Reaney said. “Yes, it isn’t fun to yet.

“[The past couple years have] taught us we have to keep our eyes on the end of the season and conference. That’s when winning and losing really matters.”

Although she said these early season meets are not as important as the later ones, Reaney admitted that the loss is still frustrating.

“The past couple years have come down to the last relay (the 200-yard freestyle relay) and we didn’t want that to happen again,” Reaney said. “I thought we had for sure done better going into that relay than years past, but unfortunately that wasn’t the case.”

The Boilermakers have won the event in three out of the last four years by 11 points or less. Even though the Irish lost, Reaney said she was still pleased with several elements of the meet.

“I feel the first half of the meet went very well,” Reaney said. “We focused a lot on not only winning events, but touching Purdue out for second, third, and fourth. I was really proud of our backstrokers getting one, two, and three in the [200-yard backstroke]. Toward the end of the meet we let a couple crucial races get away from us.”

Reaney said she agreed with Irish coach Brian Barnes’ assessment that the team has trouble closing out meets, and added that winning these close meets is all in the little things.

“We have to keep working on the small details that put races together,” Reaney said. “We also have to keep the energy up that we have at the beginning of the meet throughout the whole thing. Meets are long and tiring and we have to find a way to keep pushing ourselves and each other all the way to the very end.”

Reaney herself had another impressive meet, claiming three of the eight Irish victories in the 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, and 200-yard breaststroke. Even though she led her team in individual victories, Reaney said she was still not completely happy with her performance.

“I definitely think my sprint breaststroke could be a little better,” Reaney said. “I am working on my long stroke and when I’m tired it’s much easier to stay long and strong and hard to get up and sprint. But for where we are in the season and how hard we’ve been working, I’m satisfied with my races.”

In addition to Reaney’s three individual victories, four other Irish swimmers claimed individual victories. Senior Kelly Ryan won the 100-yard backstroke, freshman Catherine Mulquin won the 100-yard breaststroke, freshman Katie Miller won the 200-yard individual medley and junior diver Allison Casaretto took the 1-meter diving event. Notre Dame also won the 200-yard medley relay with the foursome of Mulquin, Reaney, Ryan, and sophomore Catherine Galletti finishing with a time of 1:42.43.

Reaney said she was pleased with her teammates’ performance given how drained the team was entering the meet.

“I know we are really tired, so keeping that in mind, I think we swim well,” Reaney said. “We had really good energy going into the meet and I definitely think that helped us in the first half.”

In order to get that elusive first win of the season, Reaney said it all comes down to attention to detail and doing the little things right.

“We have to work on the little things,” Reaney said. “We have the grit and the strength, but we lost a couple races due to finishes and turns. And those small things really add up when meets get close like this one was.”

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“We didn’t put our heads down once we got down 2-0. We hung around and hung around and found our way into the game again.”

The Catamounts scored an early goal and added a second with less than a minute remaining in the opening period to take an early 2-0 lead over the Irish. Vermont sophomore forward Robert Polosello beat Sommerhays with a wrist shot through traffic to the left post for the first 2:41 into the contest, while senior H.T. Lenz beat Sommerhays top shelf with 43 seconds remaining in the first.

Irish senior defenser Stephen Johns cut the lead in half on a coast-to-coast effort 2:51 into the second stanza. Johns beat a Vermont defenser and ticked a backhand past Santaguida to make the game 2-1.

“It was a great goal from [Johns],” Jackson said. “His goal gave us some life and kept us in the game.”

Sophomore left wing Sam Herr then took over in the third period with a two-goal effort within the span of 1:02. 19:18 into the final period, Herr beat Santaguida over his right shoulder to tie the game at 2-2. At 14:20, on a similar setup, Herr received the puck on the left wing and beat Santaguida low to the right post.

“[Herr] was playing pretty well early on, so I started double shifting him a bit,” Jackson said.

“The additional ice time got his juices going and he responded in a positive way. He got the puck on the net and he was rewarded.”

Santaguida racked up 24 saves on Saturday, while Sommerhays had 26.

The Irish next face off against No. 1 Minnesota with a weekend doubleheader at Compton Family Ice Arena.

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atkins said.

The most exciting play of the tune-up against the division-ii pioneers, who went 6-21 a season ago, came early in the second half when atkins, falling down after a steal in the backcourt, flipped the ball backward over his head down court to knight for a dunk. atkins said he saw knight out of the corner of his eye as he fell.

"i got the steal right away and i kind of tripped over the guy's foot … and i just knew i could throw it behind me," atkins said.

in addition to knight and atkins, two other irish starters also had strong performances. senior center garrick sherman had the game's lone double-double as he finished with 12 points and 13 rebounds and junior forward pat connaughton went 3-for-6 from 3-point range and scored 14 points. starting senior guard jerian grant struggled from the floor, meanwhile, shooting just 1-of-8.

freshman guard demetrius jackson joined atkins, knight, connaughton and sherman in double figures, as he compiled 10 points.

with the contest against the overmatched pioneers complete, the irish now look ahead to their first game of the regular season against the redhawks at the end of the week.

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Happy Birthday: Sharing and greater involvement with people who are concerned about the same things you are will lead to a progressive and stimulating year. You will be given the chance to expand your interests and to use your talents to the fullest.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Letting go of the past will allow you to recognize new possibilities. Don’t miss out on a chance to be or do something you’ve always wanted to be or do. Good fortune will be the result of honest assessment and unexpected change.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Put partnerships first. Find out what the people in your life want and need from you and do your best to come up with the goods. Make your promises real and be gracious when accepting what’s offered in return.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): A challenge awaits you. Don’t back down when you should face whatever comes your way with gusto and a winning attitude. An unusual job that’s posted should not be overlooked. Head in a direction that offers change and new beginnings.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Focus on fun, family and self-improvement. What you do to brighten your day will also give you greater clarity regarding what you should strive to acquire in the future. Use your muscle and keen eye to make positive changes as fast as possible.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Get out and enjoy what’s going on in your community or travel somewhere that will put a new light on a situation you face. Refuse to let someone put demands on you or dampen your day. Rise above negativity and jealousy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Change your plans or visit a place you haven’t been before. Getting involved in a compassionate humanitarian cause will give you greater vision into what’s really important. The changes you make due to the experiences you have will be life altering.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look at the big picture and you’ll find new ways to use your values and skills to benefit you and others. Dedication to what you strive to accomplish will pay off in a good position that leads to special offers.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expand your interests and friendships. Travel to places that will give you greater insights into the things that exist and the solutions in which you can contribute your expertise. A new outlook will enhance your life and your future.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Consider what you can do to improve a situation that concerns your community, home or family but don’t endanger your position or your reputation. Take a cautious, conservative step toward enlisting others to contribute. Protect your assets.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An unusual arrangement and expansion of your responsibilities will allow you to get a grip on your life and future. You’ll attract attention and enhance your reputation with the way you handle unusual situations with ease and comfort. Taking care of legal, financial or medical matters will bring you greater peace of mind.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone may try to box you into a corner. Be ready to counter any suggestion made with an alternative that will benefit you as well as others. Use the changes to improve your presence among other people’s affairs. You’ll find new friends.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Invest in what you love doing most. By taking a proactive position, you can make your life better and enjoy the benefits that a higher income can offer. An unusual source of information will help you branch into prosperous ventures.

BIRTHDAY BABY: You are practical, dedicated and intelligent. You are eager to please.
ND closes exhibition run

By SAM GANS 
Sports Writer

Notre Dame utilized hot shooting from senior guard Eric Atkins and graduate student forward Tom Knight to roll to a 93-44 victory over Tusculum in its second and final exhibition game Friday night at Purcell Pavilion.

Knight went 7-of-9 from the floor, including 6-of-6 in the first half, and Atkins shot 9-of-11 on the evening as the No. 25 Irish rolled in their last tune-up before they open the season Friday against Miami (OH).

Knight, who finished with 14 points, sat out Notre Dame’s exhibition opener against Indianapolis on Oct. 28 with a back injury. Although he said it was mostly a precautionary measure.

“Our last game I was disappointed, wanted to be out there with the guys,” Knight said. “It started off well with my first couple baskets, so it was fun and [I] definitely love the pieces on this team. I think we work very well together.”

Atkins mostly deferred to Knight and others early in the contest, until the senior went on a surge just before halftime. Atkins scored 10 points in the final two minutes of the first half to send the Irish into the break with a 47-18 advantage.

Senior guard Eric Atkins defends against Indianapolis on Oct. 29. This season is Atkins’s second as a captain for Notre Dame.

He finished with a team-high 21 points.

“There’s a time in every single game you have to be aggressive. … I just had to get into a rhythm,” Atkins said. “It was a good win for us.”

With four more exhibition games remaining, the Irish move into third place while Notre Dame is also 3-5 at home.


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Irish move into first with win

By ISAAC LORTON 
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In front of a packed Spry Stadium for senior night in Winston-Salem N.C., the No. 2 Irish toppled No. 12 Wake Forest with a 3-1 win Saturday in front of a packed Spry Pavilion.

With their first conference loss of the season, the Demon Deacons (8-4-5, 5-1-4 ACC) fell to third place while Notre Dame (9-1-5, 6-1-3) moved into a tie with Maryland for the top spot in the ACC.

“It was one of those ‘If we win we go top, but if we lose we don’t have a shot’ kind of thing,” Irish coach Bobby Clark said. “Come out with a 3-1 win, that is a big win for us.”

The Irish have played six conference road games this season, and with the win over Wake Forest, the Irish are undefeated with a 5-0-1 record.

“We have done superbly well on the road,” Clark said. “It was our third best match yet, and we rose to the occasion.”

The scoring began late in the first half in the 36th minute and ripped a shot over the head of Wake Forest redshirt freshman goalkeeper Alex Ferrer, off the crossbar and into the net to put the Irish up 1-0.

At 39:35, Irish junior defender Max Lachowecki fouled freshman midfielder Ian Hark in the box. Lachowecki received a yellow card and the Demon Deacons received a penalty kick. Senior midfielder Luca Gimenez converted from the spot to tie the game at 1-1.

Only 40 seconds later, Irish senior midfielder Harrison Shipp slotted a pass through the Wake Forest defense to junior forward Vince Cicciarelli, who placed the ball near post past Ferrer to give the Irish the 2-1 advantage heading into the break.

Cicciarelli was dangerous on the break on the night,” Clark said. “[The Demon Deacons] found it difficult to handle him. Of course [Irish senior forward] Harry [Shipp] and [junior midfielder] Bobby Gallegos were putting some great balls forward. It was a very good

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Hockey splits with Vermont

By ISAAC LORTON 
Sports Writer

The No. 2 Irish split its Hockey East debut series with Vermont, losing 2-1 on Friday and earning a 3-2 comebacks victory Saturday.

The Catamounts (2-2-1, 1-0-0 Hockey East) celebrated their program’s 50th anniversary on Friday and their performance reflected the big night, Irish coach Jeff Jackson said.

“I thought Vermont played well [Friday],” Jackson said. “It was a big weekend for them. They were hyped up and put a lot of pressure on us. … We didn’t handle their pressure.”

Notre Dame (6-2-0, 1-0-0) gave up a late power-play goal in the third period to Vermont freshman forward Mario Puskarich and the Catamounts held on for the 2-1 win. With 1:44 remaining in regulation, Catamounts senior forward Chris McCarthy passed the puck past Puskarich at the goal line. Puskarich waited and then slipped the puck past Irish senior goaliear Steven Summerhays and into the net for the game-winner.

Summerhays had 17 saves on Friday while Vermont freshman goaltender Mike Santaguida went 0-for-6.

“We had a hard time getting our power play going,” Jackson said. “It looked a little better than Saturday than it did on Friday, but we still managed not to score.”

On Saturday, the Irish overcame a 2-0 deficit in order to pull out a 3-2 win over Vermont and get their first Hockey East victory.

“My mother a proud of our team coming back (on Saturday),” Jackson said. “The positive thing is that Editorial: This content is editorially independent.

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