Seniors revel in final game as students

Senior Day halftime marshmallow fight and other traditions carry on despite rainy weather

By OWEN LANE
News Writer

Notre Dame fans witnessed a disappointing conclusion to the home games this season with a 31-28 Irish loss to the Louisville Cardinals on Saturday. The result of the final football game was especially disappointing for the hundreds of seniors who came out for their final home game at Notre Dame.

Senior Matthew Metzinger said the game reminded him of the first football game he watched as a student at Notre Dame against South Florida in 2011. The South Florida game also ended in a loss and had to end early due to lightning.

“You know what, you stick with the Irish through good times and bad,” he said. “It would have been better if it were a victory, but it was still a lot of fun to spend the game with the rest of the seniors, the student body and all the fans.”

Fans expressed their disappointment with the Irish’s inability to win the close game and stressed the insufficient efforts by the defense as a major component in the loss.

Freshman Meghan Brennan said the loss cannot be attributed to one player alone.

“It’s unfair to say it’s (Kyle Brindza’s) fault,” she said. “I think the switch in the safety首发 place at the basilica of the sacred Irish leprechaun logo, will take creation of the iconic Fighting Irish logo. Freshman Elisa Villafana said the efforts of the offense were not supported by a strong defense.

“The[switch] is no longer a student story, but it was still a lot of fun to spend the game with the rest of the seniors, the student body and all the fans.”

By JENNIFER FLANAGAN
News Writer

ABC show “Shark Tank” is watching the pursuit of freedom.

“Shark Tank,” O’Leary said. “Watching Shark Tank is watching the pursuit of freedom.”

O’Leary shared clips from a previous episode of Shark Tank in which mother-and-daughter team Tracey Noonan and Danielle Vilagie pitched their cupcake-in-a-jar business called Wicked Good Cupcakes to demonstrate how the show acts as a “open mic night” to raise awareness about Type 1 diabetes. For them, Shark Tank is a different case. She decided to provide opportunities for student interaction as well as discussion about Type 1 diabetes.

“Shark Tank is watching the pursuit of freedom. It’s a unique event for Schwab that would provide opportunities for student interaction as well as discussion about Type 1 diabetes. That’s part of the goal of the event, to not only fundraise for Katie and her family, but to raise awareness about Type 1 diabetes and the risks inherent with having Type 1 diabetes, especially as students selected an “Open Mic Night” format in order to create an open event for Schwab that would provide opportunities for student interaction as well as discussion about Type 1 diabetes.

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See Page 4 for more information about the event.

See LOUISIANA PAGE 4

By EMILY McCONVILLE
News Writer

“Open Mic Night” to raise awareness about Type 1 diabetes, especially as students selected an “Open Mic Night” format in order to create an open event for Schwab that would provide opportunities for student interaction as well as discussion about Type 1 diabetes.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY:
Which football game was your favorite this season?

Savanna Dinkel
sophomore
Badin Hall
“Michigan.”

Melange Gavin
sophomore
Badin Hall
“Stanford.”

Corinne Sullivan
sophomore
Badin Hall
“The ones we won.”

Ed Kreienberg
freshman
Morrissey Hall
“Stanford.”

Faisal Shariff
sophomore
Duncan Hall
“The ones where Everett didn’t fumble.”

Francis Liang
Welsh Family Hall
“Northwestern.”

A few devious seniors stick marshmallows on the hat of a fellow student standing in front of them. Seniors traditionally have a marshmallow fight during halftime of the last home game of every football season.
Jean Case, CEO of the Case Foundation, gave a lecture on the importance of measured risk-taking and failure in the philanthropy sector as part of the Boardroom Insights Lecture Series on Friday.

Case, who is nationally recognized for her philanthropic work, also serves as an advisor on the National Geographic Society Board of Trustees and the Harvard Business School Social Enterprise Initiative. In 2011, Case and her husband joined the Giving Pledge, a challenge in which members commit most of their wealth to philanthropic causes.

Through the lecture, Case said the path to success, far from being simple, is a very “circuitous road filled with potholes.”

“The fact of the matter is, almost anything significant I’ve accomplished in my life came out of failure,” Case said. “Something either didn’t go right, or there was an unexpected turn in the road.”

Case said well-established philanthropic organizations, fearing the mismanagement of donor funds, are generally unwilling to take risks.

“The big foundations now… don’t want to talk about failure,” she said. “They don’t want to feel like they’re wasting grants, but if you’re trying new things, experimenting, taking risks, failure should be an option.”

Contrasting the more traditional philanthropic business plan, the Case Foundation takes measured risks when investing in people and ideas, Case said.

“If we’re going to innovate, we have to try new things, and it’s hard to find innovation without risk taking,” she said. “We came up with a series of principles that really could be brought together under the umbrella term ‘Be Fearless.’”

“Drawing from insights from her philanthropic work, Case said she challenges young people who have ideas to acknowledge the importance of failure in crafting a successful product.

“I have one really big concern with this generation, and that is, particularly those of you… that have had some kind of privilege, they fear failure,” she said. “Your generation has the greatest ideas… but if fear of failure stops you, you won’t be able to fully leverage your greatness.”

Case said the most innovative products are not always original, but rather are sometimes refinements of existing ideas. “Many of the people we think of as geniuses didn’t come up with the ideas we associate them with,” she said. “They often came later, or they perfected it. You might see something that has potential, but someone hasn’t figured out how to take it mainstream.”

When solving challenging problems, Case said it is important to recruit people with diverse backgrounds and opinions.

“What’s often not understood is the importance of having people around you who are not the same as you,” she said. “And I don’t just mean in the talent and skill areas… but people with totally different points of view, totally different backgrounds. Innovation happens at intersections.”

Setting big goals in personal and career commitments is crucial to maintaining passion in life, Case said. “To everyone, a big bet is different. Have one in your life, have one in your chosen profession. If you don’t burn to wake up… to take forward your mission, you’re in the wrong place.”

Contact Jeremy Cappello-Lee at jcappell@nd.edu
By J.P. Gschwind
News Writer

Brigham Young University (BYU) law professor David H. Moore gave a lecture focused on the interaction between international law and its domestic enforcement in the United States at the Eck Hall of Law on Tuesday evening. The lecture was organized by the Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy.

Moore said there is a fundamental difference between two concepts: the effectiveness of international law and the integrity of proper domestic governance.

“In my opinion, the Supreme Court is trying to accommodate both concerns in their opinions and decisions,” Moore said.

According to Moore, the primary sources of international law are treaties, which are formal legal agreements between nations, and customary international law, which consists of non-binding conventions that countries traditionally follow. Illustrating this distinction with an example, Moore said diplomatic immunity existed as a customary mutual agreement between countries before it was codified into law with formal treaties.

Moore has defined the principle of self-execution. International law that is ratified by the U.S. must include a provision that specifies in what way it should be enforced to fulfill the standard of self-execution. Otherwise, Moore said, the treaty cannot be enforced in the U.S., absent of authorization from a branch of government.

A treaty by its nature cannot be enforced without a corresponding enforcement statute or the executive branch. Moore referenced the case of Sosa v. Alvarez-Machain, in which the Supreme Court interprets these two views. The case involved a suspect cartel member who had been abducted to face murder charges by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency. The court held that an abducted foreign national could face prosecution, but the act of kidnapping itself might be a violation of international law and as such provides grounds for civil litigation under the Alien Tort Statute.

Most scholars see the court’s decision as a victory for the modern view, but I think they confuse two questions: whether Alien Tort Statute cases can exist and whether customary international law is federal common law in the absence of a political branch intent,” Moore said.

In fact, Moore said the court’s analysis actually endorses the revisionist position with its focus on Congressional intent and concern with separation of powers.

“Ancient commentary is out of step,” Moore said. “Incorporation [of international law] through the political branches is the appropriate direction.”

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The traditions of senior day were alive and well, with a mass marble/mallow fight breaking out during half-time.

“The traditions were alive and well, with a mass marble/mallow fight breaking out during half-time,” Metzinger said. “The rain, it was especially gross, and they stuck everywhere. It was a lot of fun to see everyone get soaked and just start whipping the marshmallows everywhere.”

Students in other sections enjoyed watching the white frenzy erupt in the senior section.

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Students in other sections enjoyed watching the white frenzy erupt in the senior section.

“I looked cool,” Brennan said. “I’m excited to do this as a senior. It will be awesome.”

Despite the game’s disappointing outcome, the fans enjoyed their traditional senior day privilege of walking onto the field after the game.

“It was a bad game,” Metzinger said. “I didn’t really become emotional during the game or when we were on the field, but when we were leaving through the tunnel and you can see

Touchdown Jesus, that was a really cool moment, really surreal. I will always remember and cherish that.”

Louisville fans now tend to turn their attention toward the upcoming game against USC. The Irish hope to close their season with a victory that would really cement their status as a team for the future.
and returned to Notre Dame every home football game for 31 years to work in the press box for The Irish, a stringer for The Associated Press, Jim P. Butz, the son of Jim T. Butz, said. In the mid-1960s, the University planned to change its current mascot to a leprechaun, he said. Fred T. Butz, a friend of Jim Butz, said. "He said that the entire time he was gone." Butz said after the war, his father had trouble getting into Notre Dame since all the soldiers who had been drafted while they were attending had priority so they could finish their degrees. Jim P. Butz asked some friends to put in good words for him, and he caught the attention of Sports Information Director Charlie Callahan, who brought Butz’s case to then-University President John J. Cavanaugh.

"Fr. Cavanaugh called for his file, and all of the letters in the file were neatly typed, nothing handwritten," Jim Butz said. "It was easy to read. Everything was documented. That’s when Cavanaugh said, ‘If Fr. Sorin had not established Notre Dame for students such as this, who did he establish the University for?’ He asked how many beds they were already doing. And he said, ‘You’re going to be short one more.’"

Before he even started as a student in 1946, Butz was hired by Callahan to be a staff member, and Butz soon became a public relations writer for athletic director and football coach Frank Leahy. For the first 39 years Butz was a student, the football team never lost a game, and in 1947 the team won one of the four national championships under Leahy’s leadership. Butz said Leahy was "Leahy’s right-hand man; he was the one speaking for him,” Jim Butz said. "He just wanted to thank them for having a house, for having someplace for him to hide. They didn’t really play any material role in his survival, but he just felt that burden of responsibility, that obligation to them. He felt that toward so many people in his lifetime, and he was always trying to repay favours to people who had helped him."

Jarrett said Jim T. Butz was devoted to the University for his entire life and several of his children and grandchildren attended Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s. "His family was first; his friends were second," Jarrett said. "Anything and everything Notre Dame would have been right up there. He loved everything about the University. He loved his time there; he loved supporting the University, and in 1965, he was drafted into World War II."

"After the war ended, he returned to Notre Dame to study for his master’s degree in business administration. Jim T. Butz married in 1948, and they had five children."

"He was very much alive, and I think America will eat your hours. If you don’t fall in love with your business," O’Leary said. "It must consume you. It is war is of utmost importance for entrepreneurs. To make the most money, everybody will be distracted by a desire to solve problems, "he said. "Your job is to fall in love with your business, and you only have harsh remarks focused to the mission that business is war."

"If there were to roll up all the things which as an outsider you’d think of Notre Dame, that’s what it would be," Jarrett said. "It was a kind man, smart, intelligent. He was a real person. He got everything done... he loved the real deal."

Contact Emily McConvillesh at emconvilsh@nd.edu

Kevin O'Leary of ABC’s “Shark Tank” spoke to a maximum capacity crowd Friday afternoon in the Jordan Auditorium in Mendoza.

Aerofit, a chain of airport fitness centers. “The truth is some ideas are inherently flawed and this one is,” he said.

The second team, seniors Joe Mueller and Federico Segura, pitched their business called Sessa, a social investing app, and O’Leary said he was interested and would be in touch. The final student entrepreneur was freshman Michael McNerney, who pitched his business called Red Bag, which sells $5 homeless care packages.

"They are excited we’re doing this," Evans said. "They’re all educators so I think it’s even more impactful that [the support] is coming from a group of students who made this their mission." Anyone interested to stop by to listen to music, share a talent, write poetry, sing a song, read a good joke, Parillo said.

There is a $5 admission fee, which includes two raffle tickets for an array of prizes, which are all donations from local companies and restaurants, Evans said.

Dunduff said she hopes attendees will eat your hours with a better understanding of Type 1 diabetes and a greater sense of community.

"We already have such a strong sense of sisterhood on campus, and this is a way to re-inforce that, to help a fellow sister and learn a little bit along the way," she said.

Open Mic Night will take place Monday night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Rice Commons of the Student Center.

More information about Katie Schwab can be found on her CaringBridge website.

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Bebe"
More to going home

Madison Jaros
News Writer

It’s almost Thanksgiving break. And we all know what that means — having five days off of school, eating twice your weight in turkey and mashed potatoes, and finally being able to play Christmas music without being yelled at by everyone you know. And I mean, being thankful for everything we have, of course.

As much as I love all of those things, I’m not going to talk about any of them. Instead, this is a note to the freshmen about another thing that’s as closely tied to Thanksgiving as turkey — going home.

There’s this saying that’s pretty popular at Notre Dame — “Home is where the Dome is.” It’s a cute, snappy phrase that I think describes the atmosphere here pretty well. But when I was a freshman, that cute, snappy phrase scared me. Because to me, Notre Dame didn’t feel like home at all.

Maybe some of you freshmen feel like that too. Maybe you hear all the students here talking about home and family and you’re confused. You’re confused because you would never say this campus feels like home, and you don’t think you could call the friends you’ve met here family. And maybe that makes you wonder if you’re actually meant to be here.

Or maybe you’re struggling in Gen Chem, or Econ, or some other class you’re taking. And you’re starting to question if you’re actually smart enough to go to Notre Dame. Maybe that type A, competitive spirit that so many of us here share is leading you to compare your scores to those of your friends — and when you do that you come up short. Or maybe your experience in college hasn’t been what you had hoped it would be so far, and you definitely don’t think you’d do better if you transfer somewhere.

But don’t worry, because this is something that a ton of the people from home are saying and posting about. The truth is, this hasn’t been what you had hoped it would be. But the reason you were accepted here is not necessarily those of The Observer.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
In "SCOP stands against hate," Tiernan Kane and Tim Bradley argue that, "what is hateful is to choose an action deliberately aimed at depriving oneself or another of living out the comprehensive sexual union of male and female." I disagree with this argument on several fronts.

Firstly, I am perplexed as to which actions Kane and Bradley refer. They specify that remaining celibate or unmarried are not hateful actions, but fail to include examples of what actions do actually deprive people from "living out the comprehensive sexual union." Possibly because no one is really being deprived. A man and a woman can marry each other in all 50 states. No one is preventing them from entering into sexual union that is "exclusive, permanent (and) procreative." While marriages that do not fit into SCOP’s specific definition are increasingly legally recognized by the state, this has no effect on the personal relationships of couples that choose to adhere to this strict definition of marriage (Unless they are extraordinarily preoccupied with regulating other people’s sex lives, which unfortunately is too often the case).

Secondly, I disagree with Kane and Bradley’s premise that comprehensive sexual union is a good in itself. Some people find “comprehensive sexual union" to be a good, but others do not. Not everyone subscribes to this definition of sexual union and marriage. Not everyone is able to have children. Not everyone wants to have children. Not everyone wants to get married or thinks that sex must be for procreation or is in love with someone of a different gender. If I don’t value comprehensive sexual union as a good, then it is not an act of “self-hate” to “deprive” myself of such a union. Rather, it would be much more damaging to force myself (and a spouse) into a situation where I would be miserable. I could argue, however, that love is a universal good in itself.

I personally think that being able to marry the person you love, regardless of their gender or the ability to procreate, is a good. Fortunately, men and women can marry each other in all 50 states whether or not they plan on procreation. However, same-sex couples are not legally allowed to marry in 16 states. In fact, there are even groups that actively seek to deprive same-sex couples of this good by advocating against same-sex marriage. Using SCOP’s own definition ("to hate a person is to make it one’s deliberate purpose that the person be deprived of some good"), such groups are being hateful instead of standing against hate.

Michelle McCarthy
junior
Pasquerilla West Hall
Nov. 20

Thanks for nothing, Betty

Gary Caruso
Capitol Comments

The shadow-laden east side of the Samuel Hahnemann monument in Washington offers homeless persons a dark and secluded overnight oasis. Tucked away off Scagg Circle — a mere six blocks north of the White House at the intersection where Massachusetts and Rhode Island Avenues converge with 16th Street — a handful of street people congregate there each evening.

Some, like a woman I call “Betty,” roll with them as many as three shopping carts overflowing with bulging plastic bags and milk crates. Others have only the clothing on their backs. Regardless of the number of his or her possessions, everyone who sleeps on that triangle of land actually has nothing.

One morning recently, during a predawn walk with my dog, I wandered towards the circle following the sound of distinctly different shrill sirens. First a fire truck and then a police car zipped by us and stopped just around the corner. When the monument came into my view, that usually shadowy area had burst into an array of red and blue strobe lights.

As two ambulances arrived screaming their deeper pitched whoops, the fire truck trained white spotslights on the motionless body of Betty. Upon my arrival, EMT officers covered her and the police began cordoning off the area with yellow tape. While it saddened me that I had witnessed her last day on earth, it would have been a bit haunting for me if I had not known her fate. With our long history of street meetings, I would have one day wondered to myself why I had not seen her in some time. I was reminded of Lucius Seneca (4 BC – 65 AD), the Roman philosopher and tutor to Emperor Nero. Known as Seneca the Younger, he lived during the prime of Jesus. So it seems natural that he is credited with saying, “Nothing is so expensive as that which you have bought with plea.”

I had offten seen her during the past few years spoken to Betty and contributed to her daily existence. One warm day, I handed her money and told her to get something cool to drink. She promised that she would, explaining that she might also get a pack of cigarettes even though she was trying to quit smoking. But she made it a point to say that only after she got the cool drink that I had requested.

Each time she saw me, she made it a point to say hello. She told me that she was saving up to go back to North Carolina and that she almost had enough money for an apartment. After I handed her $10, she noted that she would put the entire amount towards her apartment since she already had cigarettes at the time. I told her to at least get a cool drink, which she promised she would do.

For about two months I did not see her, and I wondered if she had actually gone to North Carolina or had something happened to her. Near the end of summer, I did not recognize her since her weather-beaten face had darkened and wrinkled like leather. She saw me from across the street, abandoned her shopping carts and made an effort to dodge rush hour traffic to speak to me at my bus stop. No, she had not gotten to North Carolina but was still trying.

I next saw her in the autumn sitting on a step near my bus stop, but she did not recognize me. I noticed that a bottom tooth had weirdly grown about an inch longer than the others and was now staying outside her top lip. She was babbling at the sky while flailing her hands to accent her points. I heard North Carolina mentioned, but not in any coherent context. She had no words or promises for me on that day.

When the frigid Canadian air arrived, I ignored her calls from across the street one day when the traffic prevented her from catching up with me. Later that week, she did not see me, but I sought her out in an attempt to right my karma inequities. While I handed her money, I told her to buy some hot soup to warm up. She promised that she would. A day later she came up to me and asked if I could help her get some soup. I handed her money and asked if she was warm enough. She said that she was warm and expected to be going to North Carolina soon. I promised her that I would help her get placed in a warm shelter if she got cold. She replied that she did not like shelters, but promised to buy soup. That was the last time I spoke to her. It is ironic to think of Seneca knowing that those of us with plenty are nothing without those who have nothing.

What would a rich tenet of our religion be without Betty’s expensive plea for soup? For Betty, and for the opportunity to have bought her cigarettes for sure, Thanksgiving will be a richer experience for me this week.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame ’73, serves in the Department of Homeland Security and was a legislative and public affairs director at the U.S. House of Representatives and in President Clinton’s administration. His column appears every other Friday. Contact him at GaryCaruso@alumni.nd.edu

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

To me, there is no statement more cringe-worthy than the three-word assertion that “women aren’t funny.” Still, I hear it in various iterations and degrees of seriousness by friends, family and anonymous commenters online nearly every day.

The opposite side of the coin can be just as cringe-worthy: the telling of profession-ally funny women they are great “female” comedians acknowledges their humor but also qualifies it. So, what’s a “female comedian” to do?

Chelsea Peretti hilariously and intelligenty addresses this question — and many more — in her latest stand-up special, “One of the Greats,” now available for instant streaming through Netflix.

The comic, writer and star of Fox’s “Brooklyn Nine-Nine” tackles everything from the public and media’s perception of women in her own questions and insecurities about being a comedian, weaving together layers of jokes and observations through both live stand-up and some especially great editing and off-stage additions.

For example, the stand-up set, which the Oakland, California, native performed in San Francisco (she occasionally quipped with the audience about being from the Bay Area) was intercut with short, surreal shots of Peretti dressed up as a clown, mocking herself on stage. At another point, she’s confronted by an image of herself in middle school in the audience, the shot flickering from adult Peretti dressed in young clothes to a photographic bizarrely sitting in a theater seat, coming to life and assuring Peretti she doesn’t have to turn her problems into jokes.

This extra layer of self-awareness within the special makes it especially rich. Peretti is able to simultaneously riff about awkward silences at dinner parties while calling attention to the existential questions she faces by taking the stage. The result is a strange and wonderfully executed meta-comedy that pulls back the curtain on the darkness behind standup while still pulling in laughs.

It seems at first glance that Peretti contradicts herself or doesn’t give us answers we want to the questions she raises about comedy, especially being woman in comedy. At times she talks about the stupidity of the question “What’s it like being a female comedian?” but at other times talks about uniquely female experiences, what some may interpret as a contradictory act.

But that’s the genius of Peretti’s special. By doing this, both sharing her experiences through traditional standup and revealing her self-awareness and reservation about the act in the off-stage segments of the special, Peretti beautifully reveals the double standards faced by comedians who are women. “One of the Greats” exposes anxiety felt by not just female comedians, but women who want to share their experiences without the threat of seeming cliché or perpetuating stereotypes.

The stand-up is at its best during these most self-aware moments, but to execute such a statement in a special, Peretti also had to be hilarious — and she is. The special cuts to absurd and delightful plants in the audience, perfectly mocking the genre of comedy specials. Within her stand-up performance, her impressions of surfer boys and “hot girls” who give bad dating advice are excellent, and her physical comedy prompts plenty of big laughs several times throughout the show.

To top it off, Peretti wonderfully balances more subtle humor and nuanced meta-comedy with bold, unapologetic confidence. By titling her special “One of the Greats,” planting super-fans in the audience and jokingly calling herself a “one of the top touring comedians in the country right now,” Peretti’s attitude is both funny and wildly thought-provoking. I repeatedly asked myself, “What would I think if a male comedian said that?” or “That sounds like something a male comedian would say,” which I don’t believe was an accidental on Peretti’s part.

At times, she abruptly switches between talking about her insecurities and anxieties to unabashed self-assurance, and through this dissonance reveals so much more than could simply be delivered via punch line.

The subtlety and smartness of “One of the Greats” puts Peretti at the top of my list of comedians. The special is complex, political and hysterical, and Peretti makes it look easy. I can’t wait to see what the comedian has in store. Luckily, “One of the Greats” can be watched again and again, with new layers of jokes and commentary emerging with each viewing like sifting for gold.

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

By DANIEL BARABASI
Scene Writer

The era of the unsecured connection is over. With leaks Julian Assange and Edward Snowden becoming dinner table topics and net neutrality being a growing concern outside of inner Reddit circles, there has been a general reevaluation of one’s online activity and security.

Recently, Silicon Valley has ramped up their response to the wary public. In the past month, Facebook announced a Tor-specific site available to those interested in extra levels of security, then in the two past weeks WhatsApp implemented end-to-end encryption for Android devices, with plans to extend the service to iOS devices.

Before you get too lost in the tech mumbo-jumbo in the last paragraph, here’s a bit of background. Facebook’s unveiling gained more visibility for the Dark Web, a collection of websites hidden behind multi-levels of encryption with tools like Tor and IP2P that hide user and site IP addresses. While the Dark Web is famous for big names like Silk Road, an online drug black market, and child pornography, recently it has been enabling more productive services, such as SecureDrop, which allows for the secure upload of leaked documents to news sites.

It may not be clear at first why a site like Facebook, which requires users to give an identity upon entry, would be on the Dark Web, but Tor and IP2P work by encrypting and decrypting web traffic in layers through various servers chosen at random around the world. Since each step only removes one layer of encryption, it becomes next to impossible to track the relay of signals back to the user. Although using Tor on Facebook won’t make you a ghost on the network, it gets aroun local censorship and surveillance. The move from Facebook comes as the next step of customer security, following up on the general SSL security offered by most tech companies today.

Whereas Facebook’s appeal to Tor users is rather specific, WhatsApp’s new encryption service seeks to enable the security of all users, whether or not they understand what is happening behind the user interface. WhatsApp integrated Textsecure into its software, which allows for end-to-end encryption. In the past, messages would be shielded while traversing the space between the users’ devices and WhatsApp servers, however end-to-end security now scrambles messages on the device itself, and only unscrambles them when reaching the target. This allows user conversations to be hidden from not only prying eyes, but the Facebook-owned company itself.

The only other messaging software of similar capacity, according to Wired, is Apple’s iMessage. However, Textsecure has been lauded as a much stronger alternative to the Apple service. A major concern with iMessage is a lack of so called “forward security” meaning that a single encryption key is generated for each user. Thus if the user’s key is cracked or obtained in some way, all of her encrypted data is vulnerable. Even more striking though is the prompt to back up iMessages to Apple’s iCloud, which would probably be considered one of the least secure platforms by the general public after the photo leaks scandal earlier in the semester.

Both Facebook and WhatsApp represent the necessary next steps that need to be taken by tech companies. Many consider Tor access to a necessity for any company hoping to keep pace with the NSA building bigger and better and all the while less-regulated facilities, it makes sense to fear for our information and demand the private sector to address the issue. Even if you have nothing to hide, you can’t not be safe. 

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Free fall

Notre Dame suffers its fourth loss in last five games, falling to No. 24 Louisville, 31-28, on Saturday

This team deserved better than a loss on Senior Day, especially one that came so close to being a win.

We thought if the Irish stayed clean and kept the ball secure the entire game, they would come out with a victory. They turned the ball over only once on a second-quarter interception, but the score still read in Louisville’s favor when time ran out.

They deserved better for sticking together when no one thought they could. Many people doubted how good a team this young and inexperienced could be after losing talent like Stephon Tuitt, but maturity and leadership throughout the entire season, and especially for Austin Collinsworth, who deserved better for his return from injury.

This Golson displayed nothing but maturity and leadership throughout the entire season, and he deserved to walk off the field with a win, even if he gets to re-peat Senior Day next season.

The Irish (7-4) had a late comeback bid was just inches off, as it fell to Louisville on Senior Day, 31-28.

The team deserved better for Austin Collinsworth, who went around the locker room after the game and hugged each of his teammates and told them how much he loved them.

Collinsworth captured the Irish from the sidelines despite suffering injuries in the early part of the season that kept him from regular playing time until last week’s matchup with Northwestern.

They deserved better for Matt Hegarty, who recovered from a stroke he suffered sophomore year, got stronger and better the last two season and became a starter on the offensive line this year.

The Irish deserved better for Joe Schmidt, the heart, soul and leader of Notre Dame’s defense.

Irish should have gotten more on Senior Day

Irish sophomore safety Max Redfield, left, consoles senior running back Cam McDaniel following Notre Dame’s 31-28 loss to Louisville on Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium.

By ZACH KLONSINSKI
Sports Writer

After a slow start, Notre Dame’s late fourth-quarter comeback bid was just inches off, as it fell to Louisville on Senior Day, 31-28.

The Irish (7-4) had a late chance to send the game to overtime, but senior kicker Kyle Brindza’s 32-yard field goal slid wide of the right upright, handing Notre Dame its first loss on Senior Day in Notre Dame head coach Brian Kelly’s tenure. With the Irish on the Louisville 10-yard line and 1:42 remaining, a rush by sophomore running back Tarean Folston moved Notre Dame to the nine, before a designed quarterback draw was blown up by the Louisville defense and lost six yards. “We ran a quarterback draw, and we got our butts kicked up front,” Kelly said. A pass by senior quarterback Everett Golson sailed over the head of junior receiver C.J. Prosise on third down from the 15-yard line, setting up Brindza’s attempt.

Kelly said after the game that he held back senior kicker Kyle Brindza, forcing the Irish to attempt a 32 yard field goal with five seconds remaining.

“The Irish deserved better for Matt Hegarty,” Kelly said. “He’s been a great leader for our defense.”

“Ideally, we would have had a little bit more depth at the tackle position,” Kelly said. “But every time we go to the sideline, we get better.”

The Irish had a late comeback bid was just inches off, as it fell to Louisville on Senior Day, 31-28.

“Just the little mistakes that are adding up to big plays are the things that are really killing us,” Irish sophomore defensive lineman Isaac Rochell said.

“The effort was there,” Irish sophomore linebacker Jaylon Smith said. “It’s just about having that physical and mental mental ity to the point that we’re not going to be denied. And that’s where age plays a picture.”

For most of the game, the lone veteran on the field for Notre Dame’s defense was graduate student safety Austin Collinsworth. Collinsworth missed seven games this year while dealing with injuries to his MCL and shoulder and said the injury to his shoulder changed his tackling approach.

Young, depleted ND defense exposed vs. Cardinals

By GREG HADLEY
Associate Sports Editor

On a day devoted to its seniors, the exceedingly young Irish defense struggled to play with veteran poise in the first quarter, allowing the Cardinals 10 points.

Entering the game, the Irish were already suffering from the losses of senior captain and defensive lineman Sheldon Day and senior linebacker Joe Schmidt, forcing Irish head coach Brian Kelly to play five true freshmen and seven sophomores.

Then, on Louisville’s first play from scrimmage, junior defensive lineman Jarren Jones collected a sack, only to come up hobbling and go to the sideline.

“We played pretty much the whole game without Jarren Jones and (of all it without) Sheldon Day and Joe Schmidt,” Kelly said. “We had a lot of freshmen in there, a lot of young guys, and they battled as best they could. I mean, we’re getting everything out of them. They played with great effort. We just made some mistakes.”

Jones’s absence on that first drive was felt right away as the Cardinals racked up 65 rushing yards on eight attempts, capped off by a 12-yard touchdown rush from freshman quarterback Reggie Bonnafon.

Even when the Irish forced Louisville into a third-and-14 situation, senior running back Michael Dyer was able to break through several arm tackles, picking up 21 yards and the first down.

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The Irish didn't play a bad game, but they certainly didn't play one good enough to earn a Senior Day victory. Golson corrected his turn-over problems for the most part, but he struggled in other areas. The young defense may have gained experience valuable for next year, but so much inexperience wasn't ideal for Notre Dame on Saturday.

The line may have been hurt by the absence of Sheldon Day and the early loss of Jarren Jones, but it stopped up sack Louisville quarterback Bridgette Bonannafon four times for a loss of 32 yards. That being said, it also let the Cardinals rush for 229 yards.

The disappointment ended after the Louisville defense extended the Cardinals' lead to 21-13 late in the third quarter. Golson and the Irish offense couldn't find the end zone in the final 14:58 of the game.

Overall GPA: 2.18 (C)
Hayes debuts for Irish

Observer Staff Report

When freshman defensive lineman Jay Hayes took the field for the Irish on Saturday, he became the ninth true freshman to play defense for Notre Dame this season.

Freshman linebacker Greer Martini notched a sack after fellow freshman linebacker Nyles Morgan was ejected for a targeting penalty in the fourth quarter. Under NCAA rules, Morgan will also be suspended for the first half of Notre Dame's game against USC next Saturday.

It was Morgan’s third personal foul in the past two games.

Louisville’s eight-play, 93-yard touchdown drive in the first quarter marked the first time this season Notre Dame has surrendered a scoring drive of 80 yards or more.

When sophomore receiver Will Fuller grabbed a touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter, he upped his season total to 14, one short of Golden Tate in 2009. Fuller also threw an interception for the eighth straight game. That brings his season total to 13. The Notre Dame record is 18, set most recently in 1984 by Steve Beuerlein.

Golson and the Irish offense failed to score a touchdown in the first half for the first time this season.

Greg Bryant’s 61-yard punt return in the third quarter was the longest since 2009 and of Brian Kelly’s career at Notre Dame.

Senior quarterback Everett Golson now has 41 career touchdown passes, tying him for fifth in Notre Dame history. Golson also threw an interception for the eighth straight game. That brings his season total to 13. The Notre Dame record is 18, set most recently in 1984 by Steve Beuerlein.

Golson and the Irish offense failed to score a touchdown in the first half for the first time this season.
Louisville redshirt sophomore safety Gerod Holliman (8) defends a pass from Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson in the end zone during Notre Dame's 31-28 loss to the Cardinals on Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish have lost four of their last five games.

Kyle Brindza pushed a 32-yard field goal wide right with 51 seconds left in regulation, and Notre Dame ended up losing, 31-28, to Louisville on Saturday on Senior Day at Notre Dame Stadium. The young Irish defense surrendered 409 yards of total offense to the Cardinals. The Irish have lost four of five games and now sit at 7-4 heading into the regular-season finale against USC on Saturday.
By EMILIE KEFALAS  Scene Writer

I might be biased because I was born in the fall, but the transition from autumn to winter holidays is on top as my favorite stage of the year. It’s like ordering bottomless panaccakes with each one more de- licious and mouth-watering than the next. We’ve checked the box on Halloween, and now, in the eloquent words of Mr. Charles Brown, “we’ve got another holiday to wor- ry about.”

No, it’s not considered the “most won- derful time of the year,” for some. As an 8-year-old, I likened Thanksgiving to the Christmas Eve of the Christmas season. Every little preparation for Thanksgiving was a glorious reminder as to how close every little preparation for Thanksgiving was, replacing the turkey pies and cups with fake pine trees, vibrantly colored lights and the apostrophe of all that is merry and bright: Christmas music. I take an unbreakable vow following every Halloween to shield my ear from the temp- tation of the early birds’ chirp, the sound of those who skip Thanksgiving altogether and project Pandora’s holiday station from their cars and quads.

Therefore, in honor of Thanksgiving and all it encompasses for each of us, allow me to turn this page into a sample feast of Turkey Day’s finest in entertain- ment and tradition. You may have tasted some of these before, others you might try for the first time this year. I encourage you to hold off on Christmas for just a smid- gen bit longer so that you can savor and enjoy the family, friends and memories of November’s last Thursday.

Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade

If you did not grow up watching this sig- nature Thanksgiving spectacle, I seriously question what you were doing instead. To this day, my bucket list includes performing in this cornucopia of giant floats, balloons and performances in every fine art cate- gory, from high school bands to Broadway musicals. The 88-year-old parade is appro- priately referred to as the official kick-off to the holiday season, seen by more than 3.5 million people on the streets of New York and an additional 50 million people from the comfort of their home. Originally the parade was called the Macy’s Christmas Parade, started by Macy’s employees and instantly proclaimed an annual event, according to the event’s website. The first giant character balloon debuted was Felix the Cat in 1927, starting a trend of iconic pop culture character balloons including Mickey Mouse, Popeye, Hello Kitty and the character with the most balloons in history, Snoopy. More than 8,000 volun- teers participate in the parade every year, marching all of the 2.5 miles through the streets of Manhattan. Also, the National Dog Show is live immediately after the parade if you find yourself craving cute canines.

Thanksgiving Television Specials

Thanksgiving always manages to bring out the best in cable. When done right, the general themes of family and friend- ship aren’t overly forced upon any char- acters because the ideals of Thanksgiving provide a backdrop of warm, fuzzy feels. Before wisdom reflects and waxes regret and nostalgia at New Year’s, it heats up at the table of Charlie Brown, Fraser Crane and President Jed Bartlet. Don’t forget all the side dishes of wordplay such as “Slapsgiving” in “How I Met Your Mother,” “Merry Thanksgiving” from “Two and a Half Men” or “Senfeld’s” chaotic “Mom and Pop Store.”

“A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving” taught me some of my first full sentences, like, “Where’s the mashed potatoes? Where’s the cranberry sauce? Where’s the pump- kin pie?” Another Peanuts Thanksgiving- related special not nearly as well-known is “This is America, Charlie Brown: The Mayflower Voyagers,” one I strongly recom- mended if you want to brush up on your history Snoopy-style.

Why rush through the quintessential Americana festivities of this upcoming day of thanks? It’s consistent in date and time and promises copious amounts of each individual food group. Christmas is more marketable in comparison, but the retail of Thanksgiving touches exclusively upon the identity and foundation of United States’s history. The reunions and togeth- erness celebrated are bittersweet as fami- lies grow, shrink and alter with each year’s circumstances. However, in spite of what is lost by year’s end, the joy of Thanksgiving manifests in the blessings found in life’s unrest, what and who pursues.

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By ERIN MCAULIFFE  Scene Writer

In 1997, pop group Aqua sang, “I’m a Barbie girl, in a Barbie world. Life in plastic, it’s fantastic.”

But it’s not realistic, attainable or some- thing young girls should aspire to, so this past week saw “life in plastic” redefined.

Nickolay Lamm, a Pittsburgh graphic designer, created the Lammily doll with proportions reflecting the average 19-year- old girl. His crowd-funded campaign raised $500,000, and he has announced the dolls will go into production before the holidays.

The dolls not only channel a more realis- tic body type — one that can fit a full liver and would be able to walk on two feet in real life, unlike Barbie — but can also be given acne, freckles, scars and even cellu- lite via a sticker pack.

In a video on Lamm’s YouTube channel, second graders at St. Edmund's Academy in Pittsburgh were interviewed about the Lammily doll. The children gave heart- warming feedback like "she looks like my sister." All of the girls interviewed thought the Lammily doll looked more like them than Barbie and said they would rather re- ceive a Lammily doll than a Barbie.

Barbie has a reputation for bolstering restrictive gender role ideals, famously quoted by Lisa Simpson who warned that her Malibu Stacy doll would have girls growing up thinking they could “never be more than vacuum nineties.” Mattel, however, has tried to expand her career endeavors past model and make-up art- ist — careers the second graders at St. Edmund’s pictured her doing. However, an attempt at a computer engineer Barbie proved futile and has gone viral.

In 2010, Mattel released a computer en- gineer edition of their Barbie book series “I Can Be...”. Now, the book has come un- der media fire after blog posts exposing the book, which perpetuates the idea that women need men in shining armor — or graphic trees — to help them solve prob- lems. Excerpts include a conversation be- tween Barbie and her sister, Skipper about the computer game Barbie is working on.

"I’m only creating the design ideas," Barbie says, laughing. "I’ll need Steven’s and Brian’s help to turn it into a real game." Mattel and Random House have since announced the print and e-book publications will be discontinued.

In the midst of the controversy, the story has been reworked by Casey Fiesler, a PhD student in computing, into “I (Really) Can Be A Computer Engineer.” She features Barbie as a competent coder, frustrated that her friends would assume boys coded her game for her after she posts a screen- shot on Twitter.

It is refreshing to see the call for an up- dated, empowering role model for young girls, but elsewhere, the focus has shifted to a fresh series of toys aimed at young girls aspiring to more than a Malibu Beach house.

Chances are you’ve seen the viral commercial set to the Beastie Boys’ “Girls” features three girls bored with the pageant on TV and proceed to repurpose the pink toys to create an elaborate Rubie Goldberg machine and empowering mes- sage from the emerging brand GoldieBlox.

According to the company’s website, its goal is to “disrupt the pink aisle and inspire engineering” — an engineer and Stanford graduate, wants to increase the number of females in engi- neering. As of now, only 11 percent of the world’s engineers are women.

In a more recent commercial the GoldieBlox marketers set the gold standard even higher, channeling a “1984”-esque scene in which Big Sister repeats: “You are beauty and beauty is perfection.” Young girls in pink fur vests and sparkly heels pick up dolls off of an assembly line to Metric’s “Help I’m Alive.”

Conveying a message addressed in the “Girls” commercial, a dig in denim overalls and red Converse takes a hammer to the machine. The doll production stops and the girls gleefully take off their heels. The ad is to sell an action figure for girls that channels the overall-ed rebel and chal- lenges fashion dolls that fly off the shelves.

The idea of toys that allow girls to do more than take clothes on and off of unat- tainable — or “normal” — plastic bodies is a promising trend. These new toys break the pink, bedazzled, bow-shaped mold and encourage girls to become indepen- dent problem-solvers.

These days, it’s hard to be a Barbie girl in an evolving world.

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THE OBSERVER | MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2014 | NDSMOBSERVER.COM

SARA SHOEMAKE | The Observer

9
Okafor aims to lead Duke to top

Manuel De Jesus
Sports Writer

The road to March Madness — one of the greatest American cultural phenomenons — is now underway, and as we watch the elite teams distinguish themselves from the pretend- ers, it would be a travesty if we fail to recognize the play of some of the best players on the court. Specifically, I would like to highlight the play of Duke's preseason All-American, Jabari Okafor.

The freshman center is already terrorizing opponents in the paint, five games into his collegiate career. He is averaging 15.8 points, eight rebounds and shooting 60 percent from the field while leading Duke to an early 5-0 record. Before going to play for Blue Devils coach Mike Krzyzewski, Okafor was projected to be an NBA lottery pick based solely on his high school play.

Okafor played his high school ball at Whitney Young High School in Chicago, where he led the Dolphins to a state title as a senior. Being from Chicago myself, I was lucky enough to watch him play a couple of games. Against another basketball powerhouse, Simeon, Okafor played an outstanding game against another former Duke star, Jabari Parker, but lost.

Despite that, it was clear that Okafor was incredibly talented. His athleticism was second to none, and he was unstoppable when scoring. Similar to his current style of play, Okafor combined old school physical basketball with a smooth finesse in the post. His versatility obviously served him well, as he went on to win MVP of the 2014 McDonald's All-American Game, 2014 Illinois Mr. Basketball and National Player of the Year for USA Today and the Chicago Sun-Times.

In addition to his success in Chicago, Okafor made his stamp in international competition. He won gold medals in three straight summers playing for Team USA's U-16, U-17 and U-19 teams. While playing for Team USA, his recruitment activity shot through the roof as he was working with elite college basketball coaches like Florida coach Billy Donovan.

Following Parker's footsteps, Okafor decided to commit to Duke after carefully considering other offers from Kentucky, Michigan State, North Carolina and Kansas. Competing against other recruits like center Cliff Alexander from Curie High School for the top spot in the 2014 recruiting class, Okafor proved that he was a national recruiting gem after leading Whitney Young to the Class 4A state title while scoring well over 20 points per game his senior year.

When it was time to announce where he would be playing college basketball, Okafor's decision came down to being able to play with his childhood friend, Tyus Jones, who is now the point guard for the Blue Devils. Already on the watch lists for the Wooden and the Naismith awards, Okafor is primed to have a big season at Duke.

Not surprisingly, Okafor's family consists of former and current basketball players. Both of his parents received athletic scholarships to play basketball, and his distant cousin Emeka Okafor is a free agent center in the NBA. After losing his mother when he was nine, Okafor was raised by his father Chukwudi Okafor, who was an All-City basketball player in high school, and his aunt Chinyere Okafor-Conley, who became a mother figure for Jabari.

When asked any questions, I'm not a Duke fan. It just happens that one of the more interesting and dominating players in the country plays for Duke. Regardless of who you are a fan of, it's only fair to recognize when someone great play unfolds before our eyes.

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

Irish suffer double losses

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame continued to struggle in ACC competition this weekend, losing at home to No. 7 North Carolina on Friday and North Carolina State on Sunday in a pair of 3-0 sweeps. The Tar Heels currently top the ACC leaderboard with a 15-1 conference record and 24-2 record overall, but North Carolina struggled Friday in the first set, as the Irish (6-21, 3-13 ACC) came back from an 18-deficit to win it at 20 points apiece. North Dame fought hard to keep the game tied at 23, but dropped the first set after back-to-back kills by redshirt senior outside hitter Chanie Nelson and junior middle blocker Paige Neuenfeldt gave the Tar Heels the victory.

North Carolina took complete control in the second set. Despite the Irish’s attempt to stay on par with the Tar Heels early on, North Carolina went on a 4-0 run midway through the frame to give themselves a 19-lead throughout the entire set. North Carolina’s dominance continued in the final frame, as the Tar Heels jumped out of the gate with a 7-2 lead. They maintained control throughout the rest of the frame and kept the point stream wide to take the last set, 25-16.

Notre Dame continued to struggle in Sunday’s match against North Carolina State, losing in a 3-0 sweep against the Wolfpack. The Irish could not offer any response to the Wolfpack’s powerhouse offense. The Wolfpack (15-13, 4-12) amassed 53 kills throughout three frames of play, with three North Carolina State players reaching double digits.

Notre Dame held its own in each set, tying the Wolfpack at 23 in both the first and third set, while falling one point behind them in the second set, 23-22. The Irish offense was led by senior middle blocker Sett Fry, who finished the match with 12 kills, and sophomore middle blocker Simone Collins, who recorded 6 kills, 3 blocks and a .417 attack percentage.

In the Sunday loss, senior middle blocker Jemi Houser recorded nine kills to bring her career kill total to 1,291, moving into 10th place in Notre Dame history. She is just four kills away from becoming the eighth Notre Dame volleyball player to reach 1,300 career kills.

The Irish look ahead to their final match of the season when they welcome Pittsburgh to Purcell Pavilion at 4 p.m. Friday. The Panthers swept Notre Dame, 3-0, on Oct. 10 and are 10-5 in conference play with an overall record of 22-6.

Seidel races to top 20

By MANUEL DE JESUS
Sports Writer

After being among the last teams to qualify for the women’s NCAA championships, Notre Dame finished in 29th place out of 31 teams Saturday, adding another All-American to its program in junior Molly Seidel at Terre Haute, Indiana.

Seidel, who has led the Irish in scoring and rebounds throughout the season, completed the six-kilometer race in 20:23.4. In addition to placing second in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 16:36.0, Seidel said she is excited to have won an All-American honor.

The victory was Seidel’s most impressive performance this season include finishing first at the National Catholic Championships, fifth at the ACC championships and fourth at the regional championships.

Leading the women’s squad all the way to a NCAA championship appearance, Seidel was happy with the way she carried herself throughout the season.

“I’m pretty happy overall with how I finished throughout the season since I was able to keep building and getting stronger as time went on,” Seidel said.

“In the past two years, I’ve had a pretty good start to get in shape and then raced poorly or not at all the rest of the season, so it was really important for me to learn to stay healthy and keep gradually improving each race,” Seidel said.

Senators Emily Frydrich, Karen Lesnickiewicz and Morgan Purcell also finished in the top 30, with Frydich finishing 12th (21:23.1), Lesnickiewicz 14th (21:43.7) and Purcell 216th (22:07.7), respectively.

Senior Danielle Arcalion grabbed her first top-five finish, finishing in 25th place (22:17.9).

In terms of improving the overall team’s performance for next season, Seidel said she is confident in her team’s ability to become a national championship contender.

“We consider this to be such a team-oriented sport, and because of this, I think the all-American honor is more of a reflection of our team rather than me individually,” Seidel said. “I run with these girls every day in practice, gotten my butt kicked more than I can count by them too, and I know that there is so much potential for success in every one of them.”

Although Seidel agreed she is not a matter of practicing harder but rather practicing smarter and mastering the mental component of racing. “It’s doing all the little things over time, like getting enough rest, managing small injuries and having confidence to race aggressively, that’s going to take us from being a team that is 29th at nationals to one that’s contending for the national title.”

On the men’s side of the race, junior Michael Cleveringer represented Notre Dame as an individual. He finished 10th in the 10-kilometer race in 31:29.9, putting him in 92nd place.

Now that the cross country season is over, the teams look towards the indoor track and field season on Dec. 5 when they host the Blue and Gold meet.
Notre Dame settles for tie after video review

By ALEX CARSON  
Sports Writer

A controversial overturned goal was the main story of the weekend as Notre Dame and No. 5 UMass Lowell tied 2-2 Friday night at the Compton Family Ice Arena.

With the teams tied 2-2 and just more than six minutes to play, it appeared the Irish (6-6-2, 2-2-2 Hockey East) went ahead on a goal that would have been credited to senior winger Austin Wathrich. However, after a lengthy review, the officials waved off the goal as junior center Thomas DiPauli was in the crease.

“I’ve never seen a ref call it that close, especially because I never touched the goalie,” DiPauli said. “So that was a little bit soft, but at the same time, we kind of knew they were looking for something the whole game.

“It is what it is: you can’t do anything about it, but it kind of sucks.”

Rule 73.1 in the NCAA hockey rule book states that “if an at-tacking player enters the goal crease and, by these actions, im-pairs the goalkeeper’s ability to see the puck past Boyle to give the Irish a 1-0 lead just 1:52 into the game.

Notre Dame got some assistance from video replay to go 2-0 up in the game when junior winger Sam Herr deflected the puck just over the line for his fifth goal of the season.

The goal was initially waved off on the ice, but the officials later deemed that the puck did in fact fully cross the goal line. Freshman winger Jake Evans picked up an assist on the goal as did freshman defenseman Luke Ripley — the first point of his collegiate career.

UMass Lowell closed the gap to 2-1 with just 83 seconds re-maining in the period when Edvardsson poked home a shot that Irish sophomore goaltender David Kutravas seemed to save.

After the initial stop, the puck trickled behind Katunar, and Edvardsson was in prime position to put the puck into the net. The visitors leveled the score just 2:23 into the third period when sophomore center Joe Gambardella beat Katunar for his sixth goal of the season.

After neither team could find a goal in the rest of the third period, the two teams headed for a five-minute, five-on-five, sudden-death overtime period. In the final seconds, the Irish nearly gave the game away. A turnover in the attacking zone sent Gambardella off on a breakaway with a chance to bag his second goal of the game and the win for the River Hawks, but Katunar came away victorious in the one-on-one battle, saving Gambardella’s shot with his left toe in the game’s final 10 seconds.

“You want to back your mates up, you know, my guys played their [butts] off tonight,” Katunar said. “An unlucky play like that at the end? I don’t want that to determine the outcome of the game.”

The sophomore goaltender finished with 32 saves on the night. “(Katunar) played extreme-ly well,” Jackson said. “You don’t shut a top power play in the country without great goaltending.”

Notre Dame is back in ac-tion this weekend as the Irish host the Shillelagh Tournament at Compton Family Ice Arena. Friday’s first-round game will pit the Irish against No. 15 Union, the defending national champion. The puck is sched-uled to drop at 7:35 p.m.

Contact Alex Carson at acarson1@nd.edu
absolutely shut down one of the better teams I’ve seen all year. The defense was also fantastic and the forwards created a lot of opportunities...

The Irish finally broke through to tie the game in the 72nd minute when freshman defender Sabrina Flores sent a corner kick into the penalty area, where the ball found freshman forward Karin Muya, whooked it by senior goalkeeper Jordan Day. Muya’s goal marked her fourth of the season and second in the past two games. She also added an assist in Notre Dame’s 2-1 second round win over Texas on Friday.

“(Karin’s) always dangerous on the ball,” Romagnolo said. “She can score. She can get an assist. She’s very exciting player.”

Texas A&M entered the match with the nation’s 11th best scoring offense (2.57) and average over 20 shots per game, but the Irish limited the Aggies to below their season average with just 12 shots, six of which were on goal. Still, letting up multiple scores in a contest was something the Irish could not afford to do, Romagnolo said.

“You just can’t allow two goals at this stage of the tournament,” Romagnolo said. “Defensively, you have to be better…. You can’t allow two goals and expect to win a Sweet 16 matchup, and certainly beyond that as well.”

Texas A&M came out aggressively from the opening whistle, recording three shots in just over five minutes while Notre Dame stayed back on defense. Then, in the seventh minute, Monague took a corner kick that curled towards the net, deflected off a Notre Dame defender and got caught by sophomore goalkeeper Kaela Little to stake the Aggies to an early lead.

“The first goal was definitely savable,” Romagnolo said. “But if people are going to make mistakes, then the rest of the team needs to respond to that.”

Texas A&M took the lead for good in the 82nd minute when a poor clear from the Notre Dame defense squibbed loose at the top of the 18-yard box. Monague grabbed the turnover and beat Little with a right-footed blast.

“The second goal was a bad clearing decision,” Romagnolo said. “We didn’t take care of the ball so two poor goals allowed.”

The loss, Notre Dame’s first true road loss of the season, knocks the Irish out of the NCAA championship and ends their season.

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The Observer

Please recycle
Pangborn upsets Welsh Family behind Gargan

By DANIEL O'BOYLE
Sports Writer

No. 3 Pangborn upset No. 1 Welsh Family, 18-7, to take home the women's interhall championship at Notre Dame Stadium on Sunday.

The game came down to the final minute with a goal-line stand by the Phoxes (8-1) ending the 'Whirlwinds' hopes of completing a perfect season before Pangborn added another score as time expired.

Phoxes senior quarterback Caitlin Gargan had three total touchdowns on the day, making her responsible for all 12 of her team's scores this post-season. However, she said she owed much of her success to her teammates.

"I've been able to find a lot of success because my team is so strong around me," Gargan said. "I've definitely had a lot of help on the outside."

Gargan added that the Phoxes' preparation was the reason why they were able to claim the championship.

"Today, I think we came out and ran our plays really well," Gargan said. "Everybody knew their job and executed their role on our offense today. We practiced a few times this week and that really helped."

The Whirlwinds entered the game 8-0 on the season. On the game's first drive, sophomore quarterback Rachel Wimsatt connected with senior receiver Mary Koller on a touchdown after only three plays. Sophomore receiver Ariel Navotas made a fingertip catch on a low pass for the one-point conversion.

Pangborn, however, was quick to reply. After completing a fourth-down pass and making a 31-yard run earlier in the drive, Gargan threw a screen to junior running back Katherine McMazus, who scored from 12 yards out. An unsuccessful point-after tries made it 7-6.

Conditions soon made the game difficult for both offenses as heavy rain fell and neither team found the end zone during the remainder of the half.

The rain eased in the second half, and the Phoxes took advantage. Gargan found sophomore receiver Anne Arnanson on three consecutive plays to set up a first-and-goal at the eight. From there, she escaped heavy pressure and ran for a touchdown to give her team a 12-7 lead.

With the league's top two scoring defenses on display, neither offense created an extended drive for the rest of the half until the Whirlwinds found some momentum late in the game as the heavy rain returned.

Wimsatt led Welsh Family down the field, and an interference penalty against Pangborn extended the drive on fourth-and-five. After a series of runs, the Whirlwinds were faced with another fourth down, this time needing a touchdown from three yards out. Wimsatt's pass into the end zone was tipped and almost landed in the hands of a receiver, but ended up incomplete. She gave credit to Pangborn's defense for the offense's inability to convert.

"They put good pressure on me, so I had to scramble, and they had our receivers covered," Wimsatt said. "It was an incredible defensive play by them.

On the game's final possession, Gargan had the option to kneel, but chose instead to run and made it 71 yards down the sideline to the end zone as the clock hit zero.

"I think everybody thought I was just going to kneel, but once I was outside with my flags still on I just went for it," said Gargan. "I don't know if they were too happy about that, but it was great to seal the win and bring it home."

Wimsatt said just playing in the championship game at Notre Dame Stadium was a great achievement for Welsh Family.

"It was incredible playing in the Stadium," Wimsatt said. "We had a great turnout this year also. I feel like the Stadium really legitimizes the flag football program here at Notre Dame."

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Manor claim first title in eight years over Keenan

By HUNTER McDaniel
Sports Writer

In an old-school defensive struggle, Morrissey completed its perfect season by knocking off Keenan in the interhall championship game with a 3-0 victory Sunday at Notre Dame Stadium.

The game-winning points came early in the second quarter from the foot of Morrissey (7-0) junior Ryan Lindquist, who launched a 45-yard field goal through the uprights to give the Manor the only score of the game.

"We kind of know my range is around that, and I mean it’s the championship game," Lindquist, also the quarterback for the Manor offense, said. "We figured if we could put some points up, we knew our defense could hold them, so just grab that lead and never look back."

Forced to play under uncertain rain, the game was a defensive struggle, and both teams combined to enter the red zone just once.

On the only scoring drive of the entire game, Morrissey drove the ball to the nine-yard line, but Keenan (5-1-1) was able to push them back to the 28 by fourth down. Unfortunately for the Knights, however, this was not enough to push Lindquist out of field goal range, and he converted on what would turn out to be the deciding factor in the championship game.

Though the game turned out to be a low-scoring affair, it was not without drama or excitement. Sophomore defensive lineman Nicholas Haydel affected the game on a number of occasions and recorded sacks on Keenan's opening possession and late in the red zone.

Keenan junior quarterback Aaron DiGenova was intercepted three times over the course of the game. The first defensive back freshman Declan Zidar, sophomore Nicholas Sywyj and senior James McEater.

The Knights showed promise on several drives, moving the ball efficiently and attacking Morrissey's secondary. Early in the second half, DiGenova found sophomore receiver Michael Koller on a fourth-down play to keep the drive alive, then followed that up with a completion to freshman receiver Gregory Brainard to put the ball deep into Manor territory.

The drive came to halt when Sywyj came down with his interception on a long fourth-and-15 pass play.

As the game entered the fourth quarter, Morrissey aimed to run out the clock as junior running back Hunter White touched the ball on nearly every snap down the stretch.

The Manor relied on its strong defense to keep the Knights off the scoreboard, the first time any opponent shut out Keenan all season. The strategy worked, and Morrissey celebrated their first interhall championship in eight seasons.

Keenan junior captain and middle linebacker Jon Wiese has already shifted his focus toward next season.

"We have to focus a little more on our offense," Wiese said. "I think we showed that our defense is far and away the best in the entire league. It was a game of inches today, and they won it out. I think these are two teams, if we play ten times, I think each one wins five. We’re losing some good talent in our senior class, but our freshmen are going to continue to grow. We’re getting some guys back from abroad next year, and we’re hoping we’re going to have a strong freshmen class as well. I can tell you that this team is hungrier than ever to win next year."

Morrissey junior running back and captain Erik Rayno said the title means a great deal to his squad.

“(The championship) means a ton to all of us,” Rayno said. “I say it all the time, we’ve had the talent. It was really nice just to see it come to fruition. Everybody put it all together. You know, this team has been playing for four years, and I couldn’t think of a better way to send them off before graduation. I couldn’t be happier. It’s been an eight-year drought, so I’m really proud of everybody."

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The Buckeyes almost took the lead shortly before halftime when Jensen appeared to redirect a free kick past Wall. However, the referee ruled Jensen had intentionally deflected the ball with his hand, canceling the goal and earning Jensen a yellow card.

“I was disappointed that we took too long to adapt,” Clark said. “It took us until we came in at halftime and said, ‘Look, we’ve got to change this a little bit.’ And it’s maybe not the way we would want to play all the time, but I always say to the boys that the game is going to give you things. … You’ve got to recognize how you should play.”

The action slowed after halftime before Gallagher’s third goal of the year came on the first Irish chance of the half. Notre Dame missed extending its lead twice in the minutes following the freshman’s goal when junior midfielder Patrick Hodan’s drive slid inches past the left post.

“We had a little chance with Patrick Hodan,” Clark said. “It just slipped past the post. If that goes in, you can cruise home. You can light up your cigar. But that didn’t happen, so we were camped, playing right to the very end.”

Ohio State pushed its offensive forward as the time ran down but was unable to generate a dangerous scoring chance. The Buckeyes finished with a 12-10 shot advantage and 6-5 shots on goal.

“It’s quite good to learn to play like that because if you think of last week, we were playing to the end against Clemson,” Clark said. “We were holding a lead, and then we lost that lead with under two minutes to go.”

With the win, Notre Dame advances to play a familiar foe in the third round. The Irish will host ACC rival No. 16 Virginia for the third time this season. The two teams tied 1-1 Sept. 21 in Charlottesville, but it was Notre Dame who clinched the 3-0 victory in the quarterfinals of the ACC tournament on Nov. 9. The round of 16 match will kick off Sunday at Alumni Stadium at 7 p.m.

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Happy Birthday: Be careful not to overload your plate. Excess will be your downfall. Focus on what's truly important to you, and you will maneuver your way through the year. Try to get more rewards for your efforts. It's all about believing in yourself and following through instead of just talking. Call the shots and make your dreams come true! Your numbers are 4, 12, 13, 21, 28, 33, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hard work will pay off. You will find strength and success, even in a difficult situation. Anything is possible for you.

TAROSIS (April 20-May 20): Do what you love the most. Make a plan to get out with people you find interesting or who have something to offer you. sparks will fly! You will encourage professional advancement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Say what's on your mind. You need a little excitement in your life. Follow a new path, learn, form alliances and expand your creative dream. Express your feelings, concerns and plans for the future. Love is on the rise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need a little direction. Look at the facts and add your unique twist to synthesize what you intend to share. Bring any concerns you have out in the open and disclose your plans.

Happy Birthday: You are creative, spontaneous and determined. You are outgoing and generous.
By ZACH KLONSINSKI
Sports Writer

A steady rain failed to dampen Notre Dame's outcome in Sunday's NCAA championship second-round contest, as a Jon Gallagher goal in the 69th minute lifted the Irish, 2-1, over Ohio State at a soggy Alumni Stadium.

The freshman forward made good use of the first Irish chance in the second half. Fellow freshman forward Jeffery Farina played a through ball just inside the Buckeye penalty box, and Gallagher sped by the Ohio State defender to give No. 1 Notre Dame (12-4-4) the lead on a shot into the bottom left corner.

"[Farina] did what he does best, just flicked it around the corner," Gallagher said. "I just ran on and saw the corner of the goal and scored." Wet conditions affected the game's flow from the beginning. The grounds crew tried to fill in puddles forming on the pitch before team introductions, but as the game wore on each bounce of the ball or plant of a foot caused a large splash. Players overran their own dribbles, and passes died en route to the goal in the 69th minute lifted the Irish in program history and never looked back.

Harrison Shippen won a national championship last year in his senior season at Notre Dame. This spring, he became the first homegrown player to appear for the Chicago Fire. Today, he might be named Major League Soccer's Rookie of the Year.

"[Winning the award] would kind of validate the hard work I put in," Shippen, a midfielder for the Fire, said. "Not just this year but kind of since I got to Notre Dame and just continually growing and improving as a player. But, you know, it's not the end-all, be-all — win or not, you've still gotta grow as a player, and it's gonna be more important where I am five years down the road than winning this award." Shippen is also up for the Xbox individual Fair Play award, given to a player that exhibits sportsmanlike behavior.

"To be honest, I didn't even know it was an award," Shippen said. "I was not consciously trying to win the Fair Play award, but it would be funny if it happened."

Preparation for the pros
Shippen is up against FC Dallas forward Tesho Akindele and D.C. United defender Steven Birnbaum for Rookie of the Year honors. If he were to win, it would mark the second straight year Notre Dame produced the MLS Rookie of the Year. Colorado Rapids midfielder Dillon Powers took home the honor in 2013.

"I think [Irish coach Bobby Clark] really more than most college coaches, he makes you think about the game," Shippen said. "In turn, it makes players really mature soccer players and ready to play in their first year. I think they've been forced to think so much about the game their four years here."

The Irish program said