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National spotlight meets COVID-19

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ANNAPOLIS, Md. — There was no traffic. No tailgating to be found. No fans in the stands. No band playing. Big plays were greeted not with cheers but with silence.

But there was college football Monday night with the Labor Day prime-time game that traditionally completes the opening weekend of the season.

That Brigham Young and Navy both entered unranked meant little. There was a feeling of normal again after the COVID-19 pandemic prematurely ended the college basketball season in March, and left the Big Ten and Pac-12 among others sidelined this fall.

Sadly, the game didn't meet the anticipation as BYU jumped out to an early lead and rolled to a 55-3 road victory.

Perhaps, the road victory should have an asterisk. This was not the typical setting for a game at Navy-Marine Corps Stadium.

Missing were the highlights of home games played just outside the academy grounds. There was no flyover. The national anthem — sung by the Naval Academy Glee Club — was played on the video board with both teams off the field.

The field was the same postgame as a recording of the Navy alma mater was played with both teams massed near the Navy bench.

"We've never been in a stadium like this," Navy coach Ken Niumatalolo said.

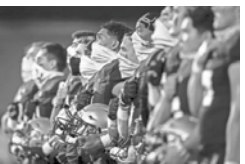
Watching from an enclosed press box can sterilize the experience of a game. That was not true Monday. The blowout probably contributed to it. Still, something remained off.

"It was weird seeing the empty stands," Midshipmen defensive back Cameron Kinley said. "Felt like a scrimmage I guess you could say."

To its credit, BYU didn't let the environment and an irregular preparation influence its turn in the ESPN national spotlight.

We knew we'd have to have a lot of passion and excitement," Cougars coach Kalani Sitake said. "But that's nothing that I try generate. These guys have that attitude of appreciation and gratitude to be here. They felt really fortunate to play this game. They showed it."

A fast start helped. The Cougars scored three touchdowns on their first four possessions, effectively putting Navy out of the game in the second quarter. As a sign of the needed flexibility and unusual nature of college sports



Navy Midshipmen stand for the "Blue and Gold" after the game against Brigham Young at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium.
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in the coronavirus era, the teams weren't even scheduled to play at the start of August.

Notre Dame and Navy were supposed to play in Ireland on Aug. 29. Then that game was moved to Annapolis over Labor Day weekend. When the Irish decided to play as an Atlantic Coast Conference member this season, they were not allowed to play a non-conference game on the road. BYU's opener against Utah was canceled when the Pac-12 decided to play a league-only schedule before eventually shutting down. In search of opponents, the schools found them-

selves in this showcase just more than a month later.

The showcase was mostly for BYU. Whether this was a sign of how good the Cougars are or how much retooling Navy needs after trying a school record for wins last year remains to be seen.

Still, the impressive start is bitter-sweet. In addition to losing the opener against Utah, BYU also lost Power Five games against Michigan State, Arizona State, Missouri and Stanford.

Without the opportunity to prove itself against bigger teams, the Cougars won't be in contention for the College Football Playoff or the New Year's Six unless some weird things happen. They're still hoping to add more games, though you wouldn't blame anyone for passing on playing them after this performance. Chalk it up as another casualty of the pandemic.

Blaming himself for the loss, Niumatalolo said he emphasized safety over a traditional training camp. While that helped avoid a coronavirus breakout, it didn't help his team prepare, especially without the benefit of spring practice.

"The last time we tackled anybody was the bowl game (nine months ago)," Niumatalolo said. "I've coached here a long time, we've never seen a Navy football team play like that."

Top 10 contenders for the Heisman Trophy

Paul Myerberg
USA TODAY

Based on preseason predictions, few Heisman Trophy winners in recent college football history have been unexpected as last year's runaway winner, LSU's Joe Burrow.

While his victory seems obvious in hindsight — he only rewrote the LSU, Southeastern Conference and Bowl Subdivision record book in leading the Tigers to the national championship — Burrow headed into last season with slim odds to lift the Heisman Trophy. After all, he threw 16 TD passes in 2018. (And then tossed 60 as a senior.)

There might be another contender looming off the radar heading into the 2020 season. With so many major contenders no longer playing this fall, however, the Heisman conversation centers on one quarterback.

1. Clemson QB Trevor Lawrence: With Ohio State quarterback Justin Fields not playing this season, the spotlight squarely falls on the junior entering what should be his final season. His below-the-standard performance in January against LSU is the one low mark on an otherwise perfect college career.

2. Texas QB Sam Ehlinger: This spot depends on a Texas rebound, which seems possible but far from certain given the program's recent history. If so, however, the combination of Ehlinger's personality, back story and the Longhorns' national draw would make him a



Trevor Lawrence threw for 3,665 yards and 36 TDs for Clemson last season.
MARK J. REBILAS/USA TODAY SPORTS

formidable contender.

3. Clemson RB Travis Etienne: Etienne will undoubtedly be overshadowed by Lawrence, as has largely been the case across the past two seasons. While fans who watched Clemson beat Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl can vouch for Etienne's varied skill set, it'll be difficult to supplant his teammate as Clemson's go-to Heisman contender. Nonetheless, Etienne should put up the numbers and have the impact to justify being viewed as a possible finalist.

4. Oklahoma QB Spencer Rattler: Two of the past three OU quarterbacks have won the Heisman (Baker Mayfield

and Kyler Murray). The third, Jalen Hurts, finished second a year ago. Unlike that trio, Rattler was recruited by coach Lincoln Riley out of high school and not acquired as a transfer. The lack of experience makes his redshirt freshman season harder to predict. Still, the program's recent track record, Rattler's obvious ability and the Sooners' surrounding talent has him in the thick of the race.

5. Oklahoma State RB Chuba Hubbard: That Hubbard opted to return to Oklahoma State after rushing for 2,094 yards as a redshirt sophomore was surprising given the trend of proven college backs leaping to the NFL at the first opportunity. Hubbard will form one-third of the Cowboys' very impressive group of offensive talent (QB Spencer Sanders and WR Tylan Wallace) and conceivably be just as productive on a per-carry basis in 2020.

6. North Carolina QB Sam Howell: This might be a year too soon for Howell's Heisman push, especially with Lawrence the center of attention in the Atlantic Coast Conference. But after a superb freshman season, Howell has been anointed college football's next great quarterback after Lawrence and Fields head off to the NFL. A run to the conference title in 2020 could set Howell ahead of schedule.

7. Florida QB Kyle Trask: Rattler not starting a game since his freshman year in high school, Trask took over due to injury in 2019 and flourished under Dan Mullen's direction. Now entrenched as

the starter for a team with genuine College Football Playoff hopes, Trask could be that dark-horse candidate who storms to the front of the line after key games against Tennessee, LSU or Georgia.

8. Alabama RB Najee Harris: With a new starter at quarterback, Harris will be the face of Alabama's offense. He took advantage of an increased workload as a runner in 2019 (1,224 yards) and really blossomed as a receiver (27 catches for 304 yards) to be one of the more well-rounded backs in the Power Five. Harris is just 1,214 yards off the program's all-time rushing record, an achievement that would speak to voters.

9. Notre Dame QB Ian Book: As it is, being the quarterback for the Irish is an easy ticket to national recognition. Book's been a good one since taking over early in the 2018 season, when he led Notre Dame to the national semifinals, and took a major step forward a year ago (34 touchdowns against six interceptions). With the Irish set to challenge Clemson for the ACC title and make another run at the playoff, look for Book to land firmly on the Heisman map.

10. Auburn QB Bo Nix: Heisman contention is in the future for Nix, even if that comes in 2021. One issue for the Auburn sophomore is the Tigers' offensive line, which is concerning enough on paper to potentially stem his development coming off an impressive but often uneven freshman year.

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LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE
IN re: KILMER LUMBER ONE, LLC
 Debtor.
NOTICE OF PLAN TO FILE PROPOSAL FOR CLAIM AND NOTICE OF PLAN TO PAYMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
 On April 30, 2020 (the "Commencement Date"), Kilmer Lumber One, LLC, a Delaware limited liability corporation ("Kilmer"), filed a Chapter 11 petition in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware (the "Bankruptcy Court") to file for Chapter 11 protection under Section 1101 of the United States Bankruptcy Code (the "Bankruptcy Code").
 On August 20, 2020, the Bankruptcy Court, having jurisdiction over the Chapter 11 case of the Debtor, entered an order (the "Order") approving the Plan.
 On October 30, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. (prevailing Eastern Time), an oral hearing will be held for each person or entity (including individuals, partnerships, corporations, joint ventures, trusts, and including governmental entities) to file a proof of claim in accordance with the Order. The hearing will be held at the Courtroom 1912 of the Bankruptcy Court (the "Courtroom") at 1000 Market Street, Suite 1912, Newark, Delaware. The hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. (prevailing Eastern Time) on October 30, 2020. The hearing will be held in accordance with the Order. The hearing will be held in accordance with the Order. The hearing will be held in accordance with the Order.
 On October 27, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. (prevailing Eastern Time), the deadline for governmental entities to file a Proof of Claim in respect of a prepetition claim against the Debtor is the Commencement Date.
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