

Jenkins marks 10 years in office

Tenure as president defined by efforts to expand infrastructure, international outreach

By JACK ROONEY
Managing Editor

When University President Fr. John Jenkins was officially inaugurated on Sept. 23, 2005, Notre Dame — and the world — were much different places.

Hurricane Katrina had just slammed into the Gulf Coast. Pope Benedict XVI was in his sixth month as pope, following John Paul II's death in April. The Notre Dame class of 2019 was in third grade.

At Notre Dame, construction on Duncan and Ryan Halls had not yet begun. Jordan Hall of Science would not open for another year. And Brady Quinn was the starting quarterback for an Irish team that would

eventually fall to Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl.

Amidst all this, Jenkins stood at a podium in the Joyce Center, at the outset of his presidency, and laid out an ambitious vision for the University in the 21st century.

"With respect and gratitude for all who embraced Notre Dame's mission in earlier times, let us rise up and embrace the mission for our time: to build a Notre Dame that is bigger and better than ever — a great Catholic university for the 21st century, one of the pre-eminent research institutions in the world, a center for learning whose intellectual and religious

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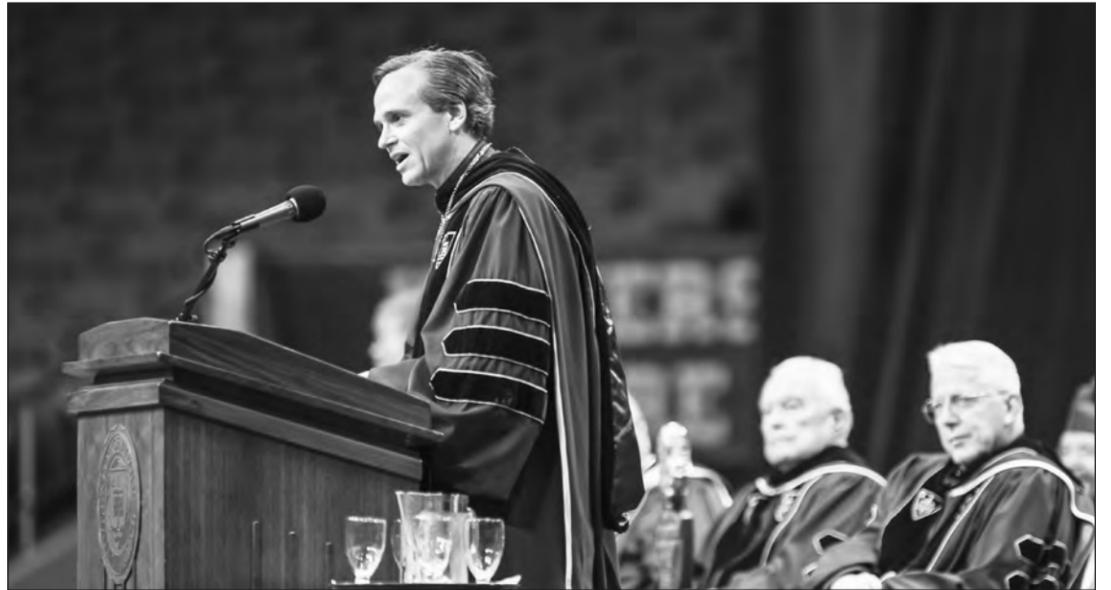


Photo courtesy of Matt Cashore

With University Presidents Emeritus Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and Fr. Edward Malloy sitting behind him, current University President Fr. John Jenkins speaks at his inauguration on Sept. 23, 2005.

Faculty analyzes pope's visit

By JENNA WILSON
News Writer

As the eyes of the world turn to the U.S. for Pope Francis's first trip to the country, Notre Dame faculty will also be in the spotlight. During the papal visit, several faculty members will offer commentary and analysis for NBC, MSNBC and CBS television networks.

According to a University press release, University President Fr. John Jenkins will appear on MSNBC's "Hardball with Chris

Matthews" to offer commentary and analysis about the pope's visit, tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday. Jenkins will also attend the pope's welcoming ceremony at the White House, concelebrate with Francis the canonization mass of Junipero Serra at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and attend the pope's address to Congress, the press release stated.

Professor Kathleen Sprows Cummings will provide coverage for NBC and MSNBC.

Cummings is an associate professor of American studies and the William W. and Anna Jean Cushwa Director of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

"This [papal visit] is a chance to think about what the pope means to American Catholics and what the pope meant to American Catholics over the course of history," Cummings said.

Cummings will first broadcast

see POPE PAGE 3

NDVotes '16 hosts first event



Photo courtesy of Rosie McDowell

South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg addresses students on the importance of civic participation at Geddes Hall.

By CATHERINE OWERS
Associate News Editor

Is civic engagement more American than apple pie? NDVotes '16, which is focused on promoting participation in the 2016 elections, didn't make students choose at its inaugural event, where both voter registration forms and slices of apple pie were up for grabs.

Task force co-chairs Roge Karma and Sarah Tomas Morgan, both sophomores, said the event on Tuesday afternoon in Geddes Coffee

House, featuring a speech by South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg, was focused on promoting three tiers of student engagement. (Editor's note: Roge Karma is a viewpoint columnist for The Observer.)

"Students can register to vote or for absentee ballots, they can learn how to get involved with political clubs and organizations on campus, and with Mayor Pete's talk, they can learn how to get involved in local

see VOTE PAGE 4

Task Force has first meeting

Observer Staff Report

The Saint Mary's Presidential Taskforce on Sexual Assault held its first meeting last Friday, followed by College President Carol Ann Mooney sending an email Tuesday to the College community regarding the topics discussed at Friday's meeting.

In order to keep the community updated in a more timely manner, Mooney said she will plan to send an email summarizing each meeting.

Mooney said in Tuesday's email that the taskforce had reviewed current procedures for reporting sexual assault, and it was noted that the Code of Student Conduct

is being revised this fall to incorporate changes in the law.

Additionally, three subcommittees were established to report to the main group at each meeting of the taskforce.

The first committee, focused on education of sexual assault, will be chaired by Assistant Director of Alumnae Relations Shay Jolly. Other members include junior Michaela Gaughan, junior Julianne Olivieri and professor of history and gender and women's studies Jamie Wagman.

The second committee will be focused on procedures at Saint Mary's and chaired by professor of psychology Bettina Spencer. Other members include librarian Ula

Gaha, junior Caylin McCallick and senior Bridget Venard.

The third committee is the support committee, chaired by Director of Campus Ministry Regina Wilson. Other members include sophomore Lydia Lorenc and senior Bri O'Brien.

College counsel Rich Nugent will act as a general resource for committees, according to the email.

The next meeting will be after fall break, but the date is to be determined.

Full meeting minutes will be available in the College's portal after they have been officially approved by the taskforce at its subsequent meeting, Mooney said in the email.

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THE OBSERVER

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QUESTION OF THE DAY:

What's the top song on your playlist right now?

Have a question you want answered?

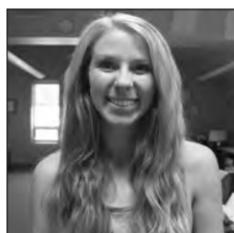
Email photo@ndsmcobserver.com



Emma McCarthy

junior
Le Mans Hall

"'Wildest Dreams' by Taylor Swift."



Amy Harmon

junior
Le Mans Hall

"'Red Eye' by Kid Cudi."



Jocelyn Powers

senior
Le Mans Hall

"'Uma Thurman' by Fall Out Boy."



Katie Slisz

junior
Le Mans Hall

"'Hide Away' by Daya."



Renee Reyes

sophomore
Holy Cross Hall

"'Locked Away' by R. City."



Jordan Myers

freshman
Regina Hall

"'Stitches' by Shawn Mendes."



CAITLYN JORDAN | The Observer

"The Magic of Making," a show from the Maker Showcase, part of this year's Digital Week. The showcase exhibits the work of campus groups that are using technologies like 3D printing, laser cutting and arduino to enhance the creative and learning processes.

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The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at (574) 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email news@ndsmcobserver.com

Wednesday

Mapping the Relief Effort in Nepal

Hesburgh Library
11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Panel discussion as part of digital week.

Reading Series

Geddes Coffeeshouse
7:30 p.m.
MFA students Katy Cousino and Chris Holdaway read.

Thursday

Lecture and Book Signing

McKenna Hall
5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
An evening with author Sam Quinones.

Reading Series

Breen-Phillips Hall basement
7:30 p.m.
Undergraduate students read.

Friday

Football Pep Rally

Compton Family Ice Arena
5:45 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
A home game weekend tradition.

Men's Soccer

Alumni Stadium
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Come cheer on the Irish as they take on Virginia.

Saturday

Vigil Mass

DPAC Leighton Concert Hall
30 minutes after conclusion of football game.

Pain Management

Jordan Hall of Science
11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Part of Dooley Society lecture series featuring Paul Christo.

Sunday

Volleyball vs. Florida State

Joyce Center
1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Irish take on the Seminoles.

Women's Soccer vs. Florida State

Alumni Stadium
1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Notre Dame faces off with the Seminoles.

Professor examines moral implications of robots

By **CHRIS CARBONARO**
News Writer

At a lecture last night, philosophy professor Don Howard was introduced by a robot.

To kick off Notre Dame's second annual digital week, Howard delivered a lecture discussing the ethical issues regarding the widespread implementation of robots. After a screen attached to a mobile stand projected the face of a man named Elliot who introduced Howard, the professor said something which quickly proved difficult to refute.

"There is a revolution underway that is going to transform our world more rapidly and more radically than even the Internet and information revolution did. This is the robotics revolution," Howard said.

This will be even more widespread than the industrial revolution, he said. Both individuals with jobs in the service industry and those requiring higher education are being threatened by mechanization. Howard said this could lead to the unemployment of hundreds of thousands of people.

"Already we're seeing the almost total displacement of human drivers by wholly automated transport," he said. "Personally, I think this is the single biggest ethical problem facing us today in connection with robotics."

With this advent of widespread robots and their increased

capability, Howard stressed caution is of the utmost importance when implementing these machines.

"In the past, we have made some really huge mistakes with technology," Howard said. "We failed to anticipate what the downstream, long-term consequences of a carbon fueled economy were going to be, and now we pay the price for that failure."

However, Howard said the ethical implications of this sort of replacement are not all negative.

"Driver error is the ultimate cause behind most fatal accidents," Howard said. "In theory, we could save 30,000 lives in the U.S. alone and 1.2 million lives globally every year if we replaced human drivers with self-driving cars."

This benefit is impossible to discount, Howard said. Another similar, near future use for robots could include using teleprompters like the one used to introduce Howard earlier to actively engage bedridden students in the classroom, he said. Howard said he expected schools and universities like Notre Dame to begin implementing similar systems soon.

"What is a robot?" he asked. "Not all robots have humanoid features. ... We cannot let uncertainty about the consequences of new technologies simply stifle technological development because, as we all know, there are many examples of new technologies which are, for the most

part, for the good of human kind."

Howard urged those attending the lecture to rethink what they consider to be robots. By doing so, their greater capacity for good might be revealed. Rather than create robots and then discuss their ethical implications, Howard said the two processes should be intertwined.

"I think that we need to build a world in which engagement with ethics is an everyday part of the world," he said.

Howard also said it is ultimately humans who determine the ethical implementation of robots. Nobody else is going to ensure this is done fairly.

"Why are most humanistic robots white or Asian?" asked Howard. "And why do so many of those robots have attractive female features? Have you ever seen an African-American robot?"

According to Howard, humans need to carefully watch themselves to ensure this robotic revolution happens in an ethical manner. It is not the machines which we need to fear. Any concerns regarding an emotionally complex or sentient robot should be distant thoughts, Howard said.

"Whatever you do, don't turn to Hollywood for advice," he said. "There is no robot apocalypse in the offing."

Contact **Chris Carbonaro** at ccarbonaro@nd.edu

major news network.

"Notre Dame is the most prominent Catholic university in the United States. We, as a university, grapple with the questions that most interest the pope, like what it means to be a Catholic today. Notre Dame is a place where we've been asking those questions since we were founded in 1842," Cummings said. "Fr. Ted Hesburgh used to say that Notre Dame is 'the place where the church does its thinking,' so it would make sense that two of the three major television networks are featuring Notre Dame faculty during the papal visit."

Cummings is not the only member of Notre Dame's teaching faculty slated to appear on television during the papal visit. Professor Candida Moss, professor of New Testament and Early Christianity in the theology department, is CBS's Papal News Commentator, offering commentary across the network. Moss is scheduled to appear on several CBS News shows, including "CBS This Morning" and "CBS Evening News," as well as CBS Radio and CBSN, the 24-hour live streaming news service, she said in an email.

"I tend to approach Francis' words from the perspective of a Biblical scholar and a historian. I try to understand how he grounds his ideas biblically and doctrinally and also how to think about him in comparison to his

predecessors and contemporaries," Moss said.

Moss said her commentary will include a mix of theology, history, politics and public affairs.

"Generally, we spend our time analyzing about the significance and meaning of what Pope Francis has said so far. But the schedule is only a guide, and we don't know exactly what he will say or do," she said. "On Sunday night, he started going off-script in the cathedral in Havana. It was pretty exciting, and we had to scramble to translate what he was saying and decide what to say about it."

Moss said she began doing news coverage for CBS when Pope Benedict resigned, after a booker for "CBS This Morning" saw one of her documentaries and asked her to come on the show. Since then, she has made regular appearances on CNN, Fox and NBC but spends most of her time at CBS.

"When they called and asked me to be their Papal News Commentator, it was a natural fit and something I was very excited about," Moss wrote. "I think teaching at a Catholic university makes me aware of the expectations and excitement surrounding the Pope's visit and conscious of the responsibility I have as a representative of Notre Dame."

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Panel addresses Trump, election

By **DEVON CHENELLE**
News Writer

Vantage Point Radio, an NPR production based at Notre Dame, recorded "Are We Ready for President Trump: A Panel About the 2016 Elections" at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center on Tuesday night.

The panel discussed current developments in the primary elections and consisted of three Notre Dame professors: Luis Fraga, the Arthur Foundation Professor of Transformative Latino Leadership, Dianne Pinderhughes, professor of Africana studies, David Campbell, the Packey J. Dee Professor of American Democracy and chair of the political science department, alongside moderator Agustín Fuentes, professor of anthropology at Notre Dame.

The panel first discussed the Republican primary field, one of the largest in recent memory and with an unusually wide variety of backgrounds possessed by its candidates.

The current primary field is historically unusual for reasons beyond its large size and mixture of different backgrounds, Campbell said. Historically, the Democrat field tended to be the more fractious one, while the Republicans exhibited greater order and cohesion, Campbell said.

"In the past, Republicans have had a tendency to coalesce around a front-runner and to nominate someone who has run before. ... In this cycle, it's exactly the opposite," Campbell said.

The strategy of the Republicans in terms of appealing to minorities has shifted this cycle, as they have begun to accommodate some variation in the population, demonstrated by the relatively high diversity of the Republican field this primary, Pinderhughes said.

Touching on recent incendiary comments made about Muslims by Republican candidates, Pinderhughes said the attitude of many minorities towards the Republican party has grown more negative over the past few electoral cycles, and this may have a negative impact on the electoral prospects of the GOP.

"In general, Republicans are seen as so far to the right they're kind of out of the realm of consideration. ... The Republicans are positioning themselves way out beyond the possibility of being able to sustain their hold on the presidency for some time to come," he said.

The notion that, at least for the next five or so years, the Republicans could win general

elections by relying only on white voters may also be obviated by increasing turnout from minority, and particularly Latino, voters, Campbell said.

The Democratic field attracted less attention, with its much smaller and Trump-less slate providing less fodder for discussion.

"The Democrats ... theirs are actually all elected officials, and with experience, so they're a very different field," Pinderhughes said.

The panel discussed the members of the Democratic primary, with the majority of the attention split between Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders, all members seemingly agreeing when Fraga said it was basically a two-person race.

Hillary Clinton is likely to remain a significant contender thanks to her tremendous resources and high rates of name recognition, even though Sanders has tapped into Democratic constituents Clinton did not, Fraga said.

"Bernie Sanders ... has generated attention the way that Obama did in 2008," Pinderhughes said.

Late entrants to the Democrat field were unlikely though not impossible, Campbell said.

"In the case of Joe Biden, he would face a huge set of obstacles entering the race as late as he would be," Campbell said.

The panel's comments on Trump were similarly skeptical.

While Fuentes said Trump has been in control of the race, Campbell said while his large lead in the polls may seem imposing, at this stage of the race, we shouldn't put too much stock in polls but rather in endorsements.

"He is his own man, and inimitable. ... In a sense, he's sort of a perfect storm," Campbell said, rejecting the notion of a comparison to Trump.

Pinderhughes said Trump is good at hitting the sensitive spots of American public life, though she doubts Trump believes everything he says. Concurring, Campbell said Trump doesn't seem to have a coherent ideology, and his supporters appear not to care.

"Except for the position of immigration, where his position has been very clear," Fraga said.

Though the panel expressed skepticism on the odds of a Trump electoral victory, Fraga made one final point that drew no objections.

"Nighttime television will blossom if we have a Trump presidency," Fraga said.

Contact **Devon Chenelle** at dchenell@nd.edu

Pope

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from NBC studios in New York, offering commentary while the pope is in Cuba and travels to America. Then she will broadcast live from the rooftop over Saint Paul's Cathedral in New York City before traveling to Philadelphia to offer live coverage during the pope's visit there.

Cummings said she will offer historical perspectives on the different places Francis is visiting, along with comparisons between Pope Francis' visit and prior papal visits. She is also currently writing a book on the canonizations of American saints and will offer analysis on the canonization Mass of Junipero Serra.

Cummings said she began to offer national commentary two-and-a-half years ago, when Anne Thompson, Notre Dame graduate and NBC News Chief Environmental Affairs correspondent, wanted a woman to comment on Pope Benedict's resignation. Cummings said she was contacted by Thompson, a University trustee, to offer commentary on that issue and thus began her career as a television commentator.

Cummings said her current coverage, which will have her away from campus for a week, is the longest consecutive time she has offered commentary for a

Vote

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elections and campaigns,” Karma said.

Karma said the task force wanted to streamline the voter registration process for students to promote participation in the upcoming elections.

“All they have to do is fill it out and give it to us, and we make sure that it gets into the right hands so that they get their absentee ballot on time,” he said.

At the event, Buttigieg spoke briefly on the importance of young voter participation.

“Most important social change and political change actually starts with young people,” he said. “That’s true of some of the best changes that have happened in modern times, with the civil rights movement and the end of apartheid in South Africa.”

Buttigieg said he believes there is a crisis of engagement in the political process of the country, as many voters are disillusioned by the role of money in politics or do not find candidates who are speaking on relevant matters, but students can

have a significant impact on politics.

“All of you are qualified by virtue of what you’re doing with your lives right now. A student who is spending all of their time and attention, has a full-time job that consists of learning everything you can about yourself and the world around you,” he

“Most important social change and political change starts with young people. ... That’s true of some of the best changes that have in modern times, with the civil rights movement and the end of apartheid in South Africa.”

Pete Buttigieg
mayor
city of South Bend

said. “There will not be another time in your life where you will be this immersed in moral inquiry about the way things ought to be and the way you ought to live your life. Who better to call on the conscience and the intellect

of everybody else in your community or your country about what the right things to do are?”

Students should become more active in their home communities, as well as the South Bend community, Buttigieg said.

“The next time you hear ‘Why don’t they?’ make it into ‘Why don’t I? Why don’t we? Why don’t you?’ and see whether the conversation becomes different,” he said. “This is a place where talent can meet purpose, and I hope you choose a public purpose to apply your talents to.”

The NDVotes ’16 task force is comprised of representatives from clubs and organizations across campus, Karma said, including BridgeND, College Democrats, College Republicans, the Student Coalition for Immigration Advocacy and GreeND.

“It’s all these clubs, student government, coming together electing basically ambassadors to this NDVotes task force,” he said. “It’s not like a club acting in its own interests — it’s all these different groups who all have the common goal of voter registration, civic engagement, in mind, coming together to

work for what we think is the greater good.”

Tomas Morgan said the task force has a variety of events planned for the rest of the semester, including a talk on virtuous discourse, a panel discussion exploring election demographics and a panel of student leaders discussing a contemporary issue.

“These are all sort of getting into the election season. We wanted to talk about preliminary things,” she said. “As the election evolves, the candidates drop out or [join the race], we’ll evolve with it.”

“We’re trying to engage on a lot of different levels,” Karma said. “Based on that, we’ll be able to gauge for next semester where we want to be, which of these events turned out the best. It’s not like an experiment, but it’s trying as many different things as we can and seeing what the results are.”

Karma said the task force is partnering with both the Rooney Center for the Study of American Democracy and the Center for Social Concerns (CSC).

“It kind of creates this hybridization of the Catholic responsibility to be civically engaged and the secular

responsibility to be engaged in your country,” he said.

The combination of a foundation in Catholic social teaching and willingness to learn and engage with issues distinguishes Notre Dame students, Karma said.

“One of the coolest things about Notre Dame is that people aren’t afraid to have those discussions about issues,” he said. “I noticed that even when I went back to my dorm during the GOP debate, everyone across majors were interested in it.”

Tomas Morgan said the document “Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship,” issued by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, has influenced the University’s culture of civic engagement.

“We think with the CSC and the Rooney Center for American Democracy, these are the parts of campus we want to draw from,” Tomas Morgan said. “I think voting really is, as the Catholic bishops say, in this founding document, a moral obligation. And it’s something you shape your conscience for. And that’s something the CSC has always helped students to do.”

Contact Catherine Owers at cowers@nd.edu

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Jenkins

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traditions converge to make it a healing, unifying, enlightening force for a world deeply in need," Jenkins said in his inaugural address, 10 years ago Wednesday.

"This is our goal. Let no one ever again say that we dreamed too small."

No, 10 years into his presidency, with at least another five to come, Jenkins said he is proud of the progress the University has made during his tenure. In a recent interview with the Observer, he said, from a personal standpoint, he is most proud of working to keep Notre Dame balanced and stable through challenging times.

"I think the challenge with Notre Dame is to try to keep balanced a number of aspects of the University — one is excellent education, comparable to the best universities, another is research, another is Catholic mission, another is residential life. Athletics is important [too]," he said.

"I think what I'm most proud of is that we ... have been able to make progress on all those fronts and keep that balance together. I think if we lose aspects of that wonderful mix of things that make Notre Dame, we can lose the spirit of Notre Dame, and I don't want to do that. So,

I'm most proud of making progress by keeping all those aspects of the University moving forward."

In addition to maintaining balance between Notre Dame's many facets, Jenkins has also instituted a variety of new programs that constitute a vision for the future of the University.

As part of his inaugural ceremonies, Jenkins established the Notre Dame Forum, the first of which focused on religion and faith in a plural world and featured former NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw as the moderator. Since then, the Forum has continued each year and provided a yearlong conversation on a different issue each academic year, ranging from global health and immigration to education and women in leadership.

During his tenure, Jenkins has consistently emphasized Notre Dame's research efforts for both students and faculty. Jenkins oversaw the creation of the office of vice president for research in 2007 and announced significant increases in research funding the following year.

Jenkins and his administration continue to prioritize research today, with construction under way for McCourtney Hall, an interdisciplinary research facility on the east side of campus set to open in June 2016. In May 2014, alumnus and trustee

John W. "Jay" Jordan donated a University-record \$75 million for the establishment of a science and technology research program.

In recent years, building projects, most notably the Campus Crossroads project, have become another defining characteristic of Jenkins' tenure. In addition to Campus Crossroads, the University is currently building two new residence halls and several new class buildings, including Jenkins Hall, which will house the Keough School of Global Affairs, the University's first new school in nearly a century.

The new buildings, research programs and academic initiatives during Jenkins' time as president have kept Notre Dame at the forefront of American higher education, but coming into the job, Jenkins said he didn't have any real expectations of what it might hold.

"I don't think you can, for a job like this, appreciate the many aspects before you come in," he said. "You can know about them abstractly, but I don't think you can really appreciate them. So I don't know if I had any really good sense of what the demands and pressures of the job are.

"So I think I've acquired that, and it's both more rewarding than I thought it would be and more challenging than I thought

it would be. It is an intense job — there are a lot of things on your plate. But it's just remarkable to be associated with a university like Notre Dame, that people love so passionately and they expect so much of, and they want to succeed."

That intensity of the job has been brought into focus several times throughout Jenkins' tenure, and his time in office has not been without controversy. This was perhaps most clear in 2009, when President Barack Obama delivered the commencement address. In the face of the controversy surrounding Obama's views on abortion, Jenkins responded by reiterating the University's commitment to the sanctity of all human life and creating a Task Force on Supporting the Choice for Life.

Citing Pope John Paul II's idea that a Catholic university should foster "a fruitful dialogue between the Gospel and culture," Jenkins welcomed Obama visit to campus as an opportunity to respectfully encounter opposing views.

"More than any problem in the arts or sciences, engineering or medicine, easing the hateful divisions between human beings is the supreme challenge of this age," Jenkins said at the time of Obama's visit. "If we can solve this problem, we have a chance

to come together and solve all the others. Difference must be acknowledged, and in some cases, even cherished."

Going forward, Jenkins said he feels he still has work to do. In January, the board of trustees elected Jenkins to a third five-year term as president. While he declined to say whether or not he would continue to serve as president after that term expires, Jenkins said he plans to continue to make Notre Dame an example for the world and a leader in the Church.

"I think we need to continue to make progress," he said. "I do think ... our Catholic mission is something we need to continue to talk about, especially at this time. It's a challenging time, but I think there's no institution placed like we are to speak to really serious issues in the world about the environment, about economic inequality, global solidarity.

"So if we can play that role — that role, that I don't think it's too strong to say, we are uniquely positioned to play — that will be a great thing, and it will go beyond me and go into the future."

Editor's Note: Editor-in-Chief Greg Hadley contributed to this report.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Safety vs. tradition

Annmarie Soller
Photographer

Is the world more dangerous? Is the world more careless? Or is the world more fearful? I am currently in a business law class, and lately discussions have covered what makes a company liable.

We looked at the case of McDonald's coffee causing third-degree burns on the lap of an 81-year-old woman. She won the lawsuit, in case you were unaware. McDonald's has since augmented their warnings.

I work at Starbucks, and from my encounters with hot coffee splashes, I am not surprised that all of our sleeves have warnings on them and that I am required to warn customers about the heat. But McDonald's and other coffee companies alike did not significantly reduce their coffee temperatures.

We also discussed whether the University should be liable if a student is hurt falling off a bench in the football stadium or if a bench breaks (one bench in the sophomore section splintered during the Texas game). A student could be seriously harmed if dropped during celebratory push-ups. A student could also be injured dancing the Irish jig. There is a risk that someone could throw marshmallows stuffed with rocks during the senior day marshmallow fight.

Should the University make more of an effort to control these risks and protect students and fans? Is the University acting negligently by allowing students to participate in unsafe activities? Should the University be fearful of being sued? A balance needs to be found between safety and tradition because these traditions have become an integral part of our culture.

The Fisher Roof-Sit was cancelled this year due to an incident that happened last spring when a student died after falling off the roof of the Joyce Center. I think it is respectable that the University cancels events which place students on roofs this year, but my concern is for future years.

The Fisher Roof-Sit was a signature event for that hall. The men of Fisher would sit on the flat part of their roof next to the big green "F" and shout at everyone who passed by in an effort to raise money for those without roofs. While the residents in neighboring South Quad dorms may have found the event annoying, it was a clever and effective charity event.

Should this event be cancelled indefinitely? Or should some extra precautions be taken to let the event continue on?

There are many warning labels that seem ridiculously obvious, but they are there because a company does not want to be held liable. It is reasonable that the University does not want to be held liable for injuries.

However, if a line is drawn here between safety and tradition, I wonder what tradition may be the next to go.

Contact Annmarie Soller at asoller@nd.edu
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

A conversation with Trump

Louis Bertolotti
Mr. 2016

The following are chronologically ordered quotes from Donald Trump's remarks in the second Republican presidential debate held last week at the Ronald Reagan Library. Some wording has been changed for the sake of brevity and context.

I'm Donald Trump. I say not in a braggadocious way, I've made billions and billions of dollars dealing with people all over the world, and I want to put that talent to work for this country so we make our country great again, so that we have a great life altogether.

Well, first of all, Rand Paul shouldn't even be on this stage. He's number 11, he's got one percent in the polls, and there's far too many people here anyway. Look, at least I never attacked Rand on his looks, and believe me, there's plenty of subject matter right there.

As far as temperament, I think I have a great temperament. My temperament is very good, very calm.

I'm now a politician for about three months. Obviously I'm doing pretty well. I'm number one in every poll by a lot.

I've been successful all over the world. Everything I've done virtually has been a tremendous success.

I can make our country rich again, and I'm not sure that anybody else in the group will be able to do that. I would do so much better than Scott Walker. I'm using facts.

I did a very good job in business. The business people are very, very impressed with what I've done.

I turn down so much money. I could have double and triple what Jeb Bush's got right now from special interests and donors. I turned down last week \$5 million from somebody.

As a businessman, I got along with Hilary Clinton. I got along with everybody. It was my obligation as a businessman to my company, to my employees, to get along with all politicians. And I did a damn good job doing it.

Right now, we get along with nobody. I will get along with others, and we will have a much more stable world. We won't have the kind of problems that our country has right now with Russia and many other nations.

Nobody ever mentions North Korea, where you have this maniac sitting there, and he actually has nuclear weapons. Somebody better start thinking about North Korea and perhaps a couple of other places. But certainly North Korea.

I will take care of women. I respect women. I will take care of women.

I think Carly Fiorina's got a beautiful face, and I think she's a beautiful woman.

Well, I have to tell you, I hear phenomenal things about your wife, Jeb. I hear she is a lovely woman ... but I won't apologize to her because I've said

nothing wrong. But I do hear she's a lovely woman. [Trump said earlier that Bush has a soft spot for illegal immigrants because his wife is Mexican.]

First of all, I want to build a wall. The bad dudes in this country who are from outside will leave if I get elected. First day, they're gone.

And, most people apologized to me about giving me heat for bringing up illegal immigration. Right now, we don't have a country, we don't have a border, and we're going to do something about it. ... This is a country where we speak English, not Spanish.

The head of the Yale Business School wrote a paper recently that said that Carly's tenure at HP was one of the worst tenures for a CEO that he has ever seen in the history of business. She can't run any of my companies.

I've made over \$10 billion. Atlantic City is a disaster, and I did great in Atlantic City. I got a lot of credit for that.

Hugh Hewitt [conservative talk radio host] said today that Donald Trump is maybe the best interview there is anywhere that he has ever done.

As President, I will have the finest team that anybody has put together, and we will solve a lot of problems.

I will know more about the problems of this world by the time I get elected. You look at what's going in this world right now run by people that supposedly know, and it's blowing up around us.

I'm a very militaristic person, but you have to know when to use the military.

Jeb, your brother gave us Barack Obama because his administration was such a disaster in those last three months that Abraham Lincoln couldn't have been elected.

Autism has become an epidemic. Twenty five years ago, 35 years ago, you look at the statistics, not even close. It has gotten totally out of control.

I am totally in favor of vaccines. But I want smaller doses over a longer period of time. Just the other day, two-and-a-half years old, a child, a beautiful child went to have the vaccine, and came back, and a week later got a tremendous fever, got very sick, now is autistic.

"Humble" would be my Secret Service codename.

If I become President, we will do something really special. We will make this country greater than ever before. We'll have more jobs. We'll have more of everything.

If I'm President, many of the things that we discussed tonight will not be forgotten. We'll find solutions. And the world will respect us. They will respect us like never before. And it will be actually a friendlier world.

And I have to say, it has been a great honor to be here tonight.

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

viewpoint
noun

1) position of observation
2) an attitude of mind

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Does life matter?

Kate Hardiman
Annult Coeptis

In the era of the 24-hour news cycle, it is surprising that the majority of Americans remain unaware of the videos aired this summer that exposed Planned Parenthood's alleged harvesting and trafficking of fetal organs. Seventy percent of citizens surveyed had neither seen nor heard of the shocking footage released by a pro-life, non-profit group called the Center for Medical Progress, according to an August YouGov poll.

Media coverage of the videos has been lost in the midst of Donald Trump's endless inflammatory remarks and updates on the ever-changing contents of Hillary Clinton's email server.

Notre Dame students, and all who work to promote a culture of life, should be aware of and appalled by the content of these videos. The Center for Medical Progress recorded Planned Parenthood officials and individuals from tissue procurement companies discussing abortion in frank and gruesome terms.

Officials were captured on camera discussing the routine harvesting of fetal body parts and the sale prices for procured organs.

The first video showed Planned Parenthood's senior director, Dr. Deborah Nucatola, calmly discussing the most effective ways fetal bodies can be "crushed" so as to leave lucrative organs intact for sale. Similarly, a Planned Parenthood official in the second video described the process of haggling over prices for embryonic livers

and joked, "I want a Lamborghini." The fifth video in the series educates viewers that "intact" fetuses, those from late term abortions who could have been born-alive infants, sell for the most money.

Eight other videos have been released to date, bringing the CMP's total to 11 and their project to a close.

Planned Parenthood has repeatedly denied participating in the sale of fetal organs, euphemistically calling the harvested parts "donations." They claim the only money exchanged funds transportation and other overhead costs. Executive Vice President Dawn Laguens even went so far as to state, "the opportunity to donate fetal tissue has been a source of comfort for many women [who have chosen abortion]."

Reluctant to comment on the videos unearthing the sale of intact fetuses, Planned Parenthood instead sought a restraining order against the Center for Medical Progress, attempting to preclude further video releases. The order alleges invasion of privacy and illegal, undercover filming. In other words, the organization attacked the method by which the videos were procured rather than addressing their troubling contents.

The practice of undercover filming is legal, albeit ethically questionable, and has been used by groups on both sides of the political spectrum. "Mother Jones," a left-wing magazine, published secretly recorded videos of candidate Mitt Romney conversing with donors at a private dinner prior to the 2012 election.

In an address to the organization on April 26, 2013, President Obama said, "Thank you, Planned Parenthood. God bless you." Accompanying the President's praise of Planned Parenthood has been a steadily increasing stream of government — i.e., taxpayer — funding, to the tune of \$528 million in 2014, according to the organization's latest annual report.

Racial, political and advocacy groups continually make statements today about what type of lives matter. We hear that black lives matter, all lives matter and blue lives — those of policemen — matter. Worthy of the same attention in our discourse is a question of similar import: Does life itself matter?

The coverage of and reaction to these videos suggest the answer to this question may not be as obvious as it appears. Those who refuse to acknowledge the depravity of Planned Parenthood's actions must at the very least realize that our culture has become desensitized.

Human beings have been reduced to the price of their parts. The time has come for our nation to evaluate the practice of abortion. If our "shining city upon a hill" fails to protect innocent human life, who will?

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Poetry: meter, feet ... and toes?

Ray Ramirez
The Crooked Path

I really enjoy poetry, though this was not always true. In college, I was blessed to learn a poetic trick or two. One of the first things to know is not to take poetry so seriously. Sure, a lot of it seems heavy and emotional, but the poet has worked hard to make it that way.

Let's take Emily Dickinson. Here's a portion of a real crowd pleaser, "Because I could not stop for Death": "Because I could not stop for Death- / He kindly stopped for me- / The Carriage held but just Ourselves- / And Immortality. We slowly drove- He knew no haste / And I had put away / My labor and my leisure too, / For His Civility."

So far so good, and while I don't want to spoil it for you, let's just say it continues in this same grave tone.

Now for the technical poesy: Many of Dickinson's most popular poems were written in stanzas with ABCB rhyme schemes, alternating lines of iambic tetrameter and trimeter (four and three metrical feet, respectively; the 'feet' are unaccented and accented syllables marching heel-and-toe through the poem).

One commonly known result is that many of her poems can be sung to the melodies of familiar songs such as "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Amazing Grace." Go ahead and give it a try — I'll wait.

Unfortunately, these melodies continue the same dirge-like tone of the poem.

To make the poem more entertaining, the tune should contrast with the words of the poem. Many of Dickinson's poems work well with "The Yellow Rose of Texas," and take on a whole new feel in the process. Now the protagonist in the poem is not trudging along a road while Death stops its slow-moving coach — Death now waves a big, "Howdy, and c'mon in," and the ensuing

trip feels like a welcome adventure.

You can also get the same jaunty experience with the theme from "Gilligan's Island." Does this ruin Emily Dickinson for you? I think not — and it might help you appreciate the meter and cadence of poetry all around you.

Other poets, including some of my favorites, are more challenging. The heroic rhyming couplets of Alexander Pope do not bend easily to popular music.

The first lines of many of Pope's couplets are remembered as famous quotations: "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," "Hope springs eternal in the human breast," and "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

The second lines usually resolve the thought and close the rhyme (e.g., "Hope springs eternal in the human breast; / Man never Is, but always To be blest").

The challenge for singing this poetry is that the iambic pentameter — five metrical feet — that dominated poetry for hundreds of years since Shakespeare spun sonnets is simply not how we speak today or how we sing.

First, let's grab a snippet of Pope's work from "An Essay on Man": "All nature is but art, unknown to thee; / All chance, direction, which thou canst not see; / All discord, harmony not understood; / All partial evil, universal good; / And spite of pride, in erring reason's spite, / One truth is clear, Whatever is, is right."

The "Yellow Rose of Texas" won't cut it here; clearly, we need a songwriter of equal wordiness. Any number of tunes might do, but when it doubt, look to the Boss for your dreams and visions — Bruce Springsteen.

Alexander Pope would be pleased to know that his poetry works well with "Born To Run," with a bit of crunching and stretching of words, à la Springsteen. I leave it to you to see if other Springsteen melodies fit.

As for the excerpt from Pope, just because it

rhymes does not mean that it is true. Good poetry, like a really good song, is persuasive in its beauty.

Writing during the Age of Reason, Pope clearly wanted to make the case that just because we cannot see the order and divine purpose in the universe, it does not mean it is not there — we just are simply not astute enough to see it. We know that conclusion is not correct. Otherwise, we would be comfortable accepting the ignorance, crimes and prejudices of earlier generations instead of working to overcome and correct them.

So draw life lessons from poets or songwriters carefully, and think of what they are really saying while you marvel at the technical skill in constructing their art.

John Keats declared, at the close of his "Ode on a Grecian Urn": "Beauty is truth, truth beauty," — that is all / Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

If that were truly so, then you could save yourselves at least four years of work, drop the microphone now and walk off the stage.

I suggest Keats might be correct, but here's the catch: discovering what is beauty and what is truth is a journey of discovery you will be on for the rest of your life. In any event, Keats cannot be taken seriously unless you can set him to a popular tune.

Postscript: The "Last Supper" painting that hangs in South Dining Hall's west dining room inspired this verse: "All gathered to feast before Friday's woes, / Seated and somber, with some extra toes." Polydactylism as a sign of the divine?

Ray Ramirez is an attorney practicing, yet never perfecting, law in Texas while waiting patiently for a MacArthur Genius Grant. You may contact him at patrayram@sbcglobal.net

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As '90s babies, we all are very fond of the TV shows we grew up with. And with the spin-off of "Zoey 101" recently released for our nostalgic pleasure, our collective imaginations here at Scene came up with the best childhood TV shows we would love to see revisited, if only for one more time.

KELLY MCGARRY
Scene Writer

Spin-offs based on shows from the "Zoey 101" era and anything prior to that are rampant. Any show that I would speculate having the "next" spin-off has actually already had one that failed so badly that I wasn't even aware it happened. "That 70's Show" was followed by "That 80's Show," "The Cosby Show," was followed by "A Different World," even "Full House" has a spin-off "Fuller House" in the works. Notice a trend in these spin-offs — they all fail miserably. Not only that, but they have the effect of deprecating the

original show. I would only *wish* a spin-off on a show that was horribly lame to begin with. A perfect candidate would be "Friends" but lo and behold, "Joey" has already been attempted.

MIKO MALABUTE
Scene Editor

Give me "Rocket Power." I remember back when I was even more naïve and silly than I already am, I fully believed that I could shred and catch some gnarly waves just like the squad from the show. Fun fact, I even begged my mom to buy me some inline skates just so I could maybe tear up the neighborhood streets with my awesome skating skills. If you know anything about me, you could guess what happened next: I went down a hill too fast and totally wiped out. Thus, while my ill-fated shredding career had to come to a premature end, I think that a "Rocket Power" spin-off would help me live vicariously through

the main characters. Although on second thought, perhaps the entire spin-off would be how those kids eventually grew up and matured. I could learn something from that, too.

ADAM RAMOS
Scene Writer

Although a bit crude, "Ed, Edd n Eddy" always had an interesting appeal. Created by adult cartoonist Danny Antonucci on a dare to create a children show, "Ed, Edd n Eddy" found success in a wide range of demographics. Even today, revisiting old episodes is an experience as poignant as it is funny. A spin off of "Ed, Edd n Eddy" where the boys, along with the rest of the show's characters, are all grown up would be intriguing to say the least. Maybe the boys finally hit the jackpot with one of their wild schemes and have some sort of "Entourage"-esque camaraderie, that's a show I could get behind, well, as long as Rolf is still around.

KATHY MINKO
Scene Writer

Though it may be crude or offensive, society would definitely benefit from a "Hannah Montana" spin-off. That's right. A show picking up where it left off after Miley and Lilly graduated from Stanford — anyone else curious about how that happened? To reach its ultimate success, though, the show should portray each character how they are now. Who wouldn't love to see a permanently blonde — and permanently pixied — Miley Ray Stewart/Hannah Montana? Would she twerk in front of her tween friends? Are Lilly and Oliver still together? Does Jackson ever make something of his life? Is Billy Rae still singing Achey Breaky Heart by his lonesome? These are important questions that — though they might not be appropriate for Disney — should be answered to ease their loyal fans' anxious thoughts.



LIL DICKY HERE TO STAY WITH 'SAVE THAT MONEY' MUSIC VIDEO

By **ADAM RAMOS**
Scene Writer

In a recent music video, quirky comedy-rapper extraordinaire Lil Dicky managed to create the classic ostentatious rap video with a \$0 budget for his appropriately named single "Save Dat Money." While the concept may sound a bit cliché, Dicky's uncanny ability to be both relatable and intriguing helps transcend what the song represents on the surface. With the help of up-and-comers Fetty Wap and Rich Homie Quan, Lil Dicky is challenging the pillars of modern mainstream rap in the most hilarious way. Borrowing mansions, yachts, nightclubs and even a brand new McLaren and documenting the whole process throughout, the lovable Lil Dicky awkwardly dances his way to the one of the best music videos of the year. Lil Dicky is no longer just a gimmick rapper; it's time we recognize how multifaceted of an artist he really is.

What works so well in "Save Dat Money", and ultimately in Lil Dicky's

debut album, "Professional Rapper" as a whole, is the balance of artistry and comedy. Unlike comedians Bo Burnham or "Weird Al" Yankovic who use music as a channel for their comedy, or rappers like Childish Gambino or Big Sean who use comedy to accent their rap, Dicky has found a perfect blend. Neither element — comedy nor musicality — is the focal point of the album, both aspects adding distinct strengths to "Professional Rapper." Both elements broadening Dicky's audience, contributing to his almost overnight success.

Dicky spits in the title track of his album, "Well, I wanna be the dude that came in and made the stand up rap / With the random rap and the man like that for the people that was anti-rap / Yeah the fans of rap started recognizing anti-rap is ironically one of the real brands of rap left." Bravo Dicky, record companies no longer dominate the world of rap; anyone with an iPhone can have their voice heard, and Lil Dicky recognizes that here. Rap is

not the same genre it was 10 years ago. Rap is a music genre, and like all other genres, it should not be defined by backgrounds and experiences. The archetypal testosterone-fueled rap is replaced with self-conscious reflections and witty anecdotes in "Professional Rapper," and the rap game is better for it.

Yet many have criticized Lil Dicky's brand of comedy for only applying to a small demographic — males aged 18-30. However, when looking at "Professional Rapper," it becomes clear the comedy presented is honest enough to be appreciated by most. While songs like "Classic Male Pregame" work best in the aforementioned demographic, most of the laughs throughout the album stem from causalities all humans experience. Relationships with parents is a pillar for Dicky's comedy, devoting three tracks to simple conversations he shared with his parents throughout his rise to fame. Lighthearted plays on words are also found in almost every

song on the album, ranging from the topical to the elaborate.

While it may have been the comedy that piqued my interest, it is Lil Dicky's production and talent that has kept it. Full fledge pop hits in songs like "Lemme Freak" and "Molly" are appealing, but it's Dicky's ability to spit gripping verses over a minimal beat that demonstrates his true range in skill. The album is by no means the best rap album of the year, but it's certainly refreshing in its vulnerability and musical variety — a jovial diversion in a genre so saturated by the opposite.

"\$ave Dae Money" is as much fun as it is funny. Lil Dicky is a charming guy, and anyone who watches the music video will understand that. Even if rap may not be your favorite genre, give Lil Dicky a shot, as ridiculous as that sounds. After all, \$aving money is a value we can all get behind nowadays.

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ON NOSTALGIA, NARCISSISM AND SKYLAR SPENCE'S 'PROM KING'

By **ADRIAN SANCHEZ**
Scene Writer

If imitation is the greatest form of flattery, then are nostalgic homages a form of epochal narcissism? On "Prom King," the closest thing American producer Ryan DeRobertis has known to a proper debut album, he answers this question with a rotund "yes." Granted, DeRobertis, who formerly worked under the lawsuit-inducing moniker Saint Pepsi, has had a long history creating flamboyant house music out of fragments of dated disco and pre-millennial R&B grooves, particularly in what is arguably his cult masterpiece, "Hit Vibes," an ingeniously arranged collage of sound in which these nostalgic sounds intersect with a sort of self-indulgent ecstasy by way of melancholy: an attitude that intersected tangentially with that of vaporwave (a micro-genre that took this nostalgia for a dystopian ride) and substantially outlined the ever-dynamic genre's new direction.

It should not come as a surprise, then, how excited I was listening to this new album by DeRobertis, who

in the meantime rechristened himself Skylar Spence. But even before the first listen, I admit I was already feeling a bit cautious: Why the new alias? At face value, it may seem an unimportant detail, if anything an improvement over his previous, clearly parodic name. But one has to recognize that, for that very reason, the name "Saint Pepsi" worked as a sort of metonymy for the themes of his music: It was simultaneously nostalgic and satirical, an endearing joke cracked over an entire generation of which he himself is a member. Just the name for an outsider artist. But now, as Skylar Spence, signing himself to a record label and starting to play live shows, he emerges from his neon-lit cocoon of cultural commentary, dashing forth into a spotlight that shines too bright, to the point of being blinding.

This is how "Prom King" feels. This time around, his music sounds entranced by the glossiness of early millennial pop, but it forgets itself in the process and, instead of producing an homage, embraces the aesthetic so entirely that it results in an album that genuinely feels like it is a decade-old

already; it's the kind of album one listens to while cringing, being cruelly reminded of those embarrassing, awkward middle-school years. And in the strangest way, "Can't You See" does sound like the ill-fated follow up to "Fireflies," as if the final attempt of Owl City to stay relevant in a new decade. But there is another reason why "Can't You See" is arguably the most important song on this album (though, in my opinion, the worst): It is a literal admission of the narcissism that seems to pervade the entire work. Lines like, "I'm in love with my own reflection," and "In the heat of the moment / I felt that I could kiss myself," would in any other context sound parodic, in the way that over-romantic lines like, "Baby, baby / It's you that I need," sounded comically shallow when slowed-down ad absurdum on "Hit Vibes." But in the context of "Prom King," these confessions of narcissism sound frighteningly honest.

To precisely express how this album fits into the discography of DeRobertis, an analogy to the fine arts might be of help. When Marcel Duchamp created the sculpture

"Fountain" (read: flipped a Parisian urinal on its side and called it art) he humorously challenged the entire conceptual framework through which art was considered in his time. "Hit Vibes" was DeRobertis' "Fountain." "Prom King," on the other hand, is as remarkable a piece of art as is the actual urinal that sits in your residence hall bathroom: not particularly ugly, not particularly special, useful but entirely unessential. Ultimately, and unfortunately for the Skylar Spence project, not noteworthy in any particular way.

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"Prom Night"

Skylar Spence

Label: Carpark Records

Track: "Affairs"

If you like: Chvrches



SPORTSAUTHORITY

Kelly provides needed drama

Ryan Klaus
Sports Writer

As college football settles into its first month of the 2015 season, some fans might be getting the irritating feeling something has been missing over the course of the first three weeks. More specifically, with former Heisman Trophy winner Jamies Winston now playing on Sundays, the never-ending saga of controversy that defined his college career — as much as his actual athletic performance — is noticeably absent from weekly college football discussions.

While it has been extremely refreshing to see college football headlined by articles mainly about football this year, I know many fans out there are probably feeling lost (or at least ESPN would think so) without the drama and immaturity Winston and his predecessor, Johnny Manziel, brought to the table on a weekly basis. Thankfully, for those drama enthusiasts, there might just be a new candidate to follow in their footsteps developing in front of our eyes: Ole Miss junior quarterback Chad Kelly. Coming off one of Ole Miss' biggest wins in school history on the road against Alabama on Saturday, Kelly seems poised more than anyone to take over the position of the childish headline-generating-quarterback that has dominated the sport for the last half-decade.

Kelly's collegiate career story has so far been an entertaining one, to say the least. A top prospect out of high school, Kelly originally wound up at Clemson, where he infamously announced to the Twitter world his depth chart position before stepping foot on the practice field. He was eventually kicked off the team after an argument in spring practice that culminated with him being escorted away by university police.

Kelly responded to the Clemson fallout by becoming a national champion — in junior college, that is. However, his performance at East Mississippi gave several high profile schools the confidence to award him a second chance, which is how he ended up at Ole Miss. Unfortunately, within months of his return to Division I, Kelly got into a scuffle that resulted in another arrest and charges of, among other things, assault and harassment. Perhaps unsurprisingly, Ole Miss gave Kelly

a second, second chance, and he finally made his first Division I appearance in early September.

Before even taking a snap this fall, Kelly had mastered the art of immaturity Winston and Manziel have made look way too easy in recent years. But in order for him to reach their overall level, he must combine that with impressive on-field performances. While it might be a little far-fetched to give him the Heisman right now, Kelly's numbers through three games have been undeniably impressive, headlined by his nine touchdowns, compared to just one interception, and quarterback rating of 205.7. Though Ole Miss' first two of three contests were against inferior opponents, beating Alabama on the road defines a quality win in college football's current landscape.

On paper, Kelly is the perfect candidate to replace Manziel and Winston's previous headlines in the coming weeks (and years). Quarterback on a top-10 team? Check. Owner of a continuous amount of head-scratching moments that can only lead us to believe there will be more such moments to come? Check. Beat Alabama on the road thanks, in part, to a fluky and ridiculous touchdown pass that will never be duplicated? Check. And while Johnny Manziel gets rap songs written about him, Chad Kelly writes them about himself. It also certainly does not hurt headlines that Kelly is the nephew of all-time great quarterback Jim Kelly.

Of course, I really hope I am wrong about Kelly. Hopefully, his success at Ole Miss can coincide with an ability to change his character and avoid trouble in the future. Or, as an alternative, maybe he or Ole Miss just will not end up being good enough to warrant excessive media coverage (i.e., maybe the college football gods will finally give us a break). Nonetheless, for those seeking out the unnecessary drama that has suddenly evaporated from college football, your best bet moving forward has to be Kelly. While the defense ain't seeing him, as he so eloquently raps on instant-classic, 'Chad Kelly,' I ask that all college football fans brace themselves to see a lot of him moving forward.

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

NCAA FOOTBALL

Northwestern is 3-0, Fitzgerald adding polish

Associated Press

Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald is happy to be 3-0, though he sees no cause for celebration yet.

The Wildcats are ranked No. 17 entering Saturday's home game against Ball State. Their 16-6 win over then-No. 21 Stanford to open the season looks even better after the Cardinal beat a sixth-ranked Southern California last week, and the Wildcats are coming off a 19-10 road victory over a Duke team known for its offense.

Fitzgerald can't be blamed for keeping his emotions in check. It was just two years ago the Wildcats started 4-0 and led Ohio State by 10 points in the second half of their Big Ten opener before the season went off the rails. The Wildcats lost seven straight and ended up 5-7.

Fitzgerald said Tuesday he hasn't used the 2013 freefall as a cautionary tale.

"The guys who lived through it in the locker room understand why that happened," Fitzgerald said. "We lost our focus and had things happen to us — the Hail Mary (at Nebraska). The guys who are older understand why that happened. Right now at this point, with the maturity and leadership to this point, I haven't had to go back there."

First-year starting quarterback Clayton Thorson has been solid, and Justin Jackson looks as if he'll go over 1,000 yards a second straight season. But the story of this team is a defense that has allowed a nation-low total of 16 points.

"I think we're a team that's working hard to improve," Fitzgerald said. "We haven't played three phases of clean football in our first three games. We've been fortunate enough to find a way to win. I think we're far from the team we're capable of."

STAR SPARTAN

It seems the nation is just starting to notice Michigan State senior receiver Aaron Burbridge, who had his third straight 100-yard game and caught three touchdown passes against Air Force. Coach Mark Dantonio knew it was a matter of time.

"He's always been a very, very good player," Dantonio said. "Sometimes it takes opportunity. People expected him to be that his sophomore year, be that guy. But other guys have good years. Three are in the NFL now. So we've had playmakers at that position, and we've gone with six guys. He's getting more opportunities now."

Other Big Ten notes:

— Redshirt freshman David Blough is replacing junior

Austin Appleby as Purdue's starting quarterback. Appleby threw six interceptions and lost a fumble the first three games. "The No. 1 goal for our football team is to not turn the ball over," coach Darrell Hazell said. "We've done that too many times in the first three weeks so we felt we needed to make a change right there."

— Michigan cornerback Jourdan Lewis said this week he and his mates could be the best secondary in the country. Coach Jim Harbaugh didn't tamp down Lewis' enthusiasm. "It's an ascending group for our team," he said.

— Wisconsin's Paul Chryst said running back Corey Clement's status for Saturday night's game against Hawaii remains uncertain. Clement has been battling a groin injury since the week of the opener.

— Rutgers hosts a Kansas team that's lost 30 straight road games, and interim head coach Norries Wilson said his linemen must play better than they did last week at Penn State. "We've been emphasizing the line of scrimmage," he said, "to make sure they don't tee off on us."

— Illinois QB Wes Lunt's 61-percent completion rate doesn't reflect how well he's playing, coach Bill Cubit said. "Without the drops, he's throwing for like 72 percent."

MLB | BRAVES 6, METS 2

Braves stall Mets' push toward NL East title 6-2

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie right-hander Matt Wisler stopped his nine-start winless drought and the Atlanta Braves stalled the New York Mets' push toward the NL East title with a 6-2 victory Tuesday night.

David Wright homered as the Mets lost for the fifth time in seven games. They held their 6 1/2-game lead over Washington, whose loss to Baltimore cut New York's magic number to six for clinching the division.

Down 4-1, the Mets loaded the bases with one out in the eighth. Edwin Jackson, Atlanta's fourth pitcher of the inning, gave up a sacrifice fly to pinch-hitter Michael Cuddyer and got Wilmer Flores on a grounder to protect the lead.

Pinch-hitter Adonis Garcia lined a two-out, two-run double

in the ninth off Mets reliever Tyler Clippard.

Jace Peterson led off the Atlanta fifth with a home run and Hector Olivera launched a three-run shot later in the inning off Logan Verrett (1-2).

Verrett pitched in place of All-Star Jacob deGrom, who was pushed back for extra rest. This was Verrett's third spot start of the season — he gave Matt Harvey breaks with the first two outings and threw well both times.

Wisler (6-8) struck out a career-high eight and left after a leadoff walk in the eighth. The 23-year-old, who beat the Mets in his big league debut June 19, had been 0-7 in his last nine starts.

The Mets had won five in a row against Atlanta, and Wright put them ahead again with a solo homer in the first. But other than Daniel Murphy's two doubles,

New York rarely dented Wisler in finishing 0 for 8 with runners in scoring position.

Olivera's tiebreaking homer came after an intentional walk to Nick Markakis with two outs.

The Braves won for just the eighth time in 35 games. They have the second-worst record in the majors after trailing the Mets by only 1 1/2 games a few days before the All-Star break.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Braves: Markakis started after missing two games because of stiffness in his upper back and neck. ... C Christian Bethancourt is still day to day after bruising his left wrist on a play at the plate Sunday.

Mets: 3B-2B Juan Uribe is "still pretty sore" after bruising his chest on a diving stop Sunday night, manager Terry Collins said. Collins said it didn't sound as if Uribe was available.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

MEN'S GOLF | FIGHTING IRISH GRIDIRON GOLF CLASSIC

Irish crowned co-champions at home course



Observer File Photo

Notre Dame senior Zach Toste tees off at the Notre Dame Kickoff Challenge at Warren Golf Course on Aug. 31, 2014. The Irish beat IUPUI and Ball State to claim first place in the home opener of the season.

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By KIT LOUGHRAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (California) tied as co-champions of the 2015 Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic on Monday and Tuesday at the Warren Golf Course.

The host Irish and Gaels each posted a 2-under-par 850 to finish as co-champions in the three-round tournament. The teams' scores stand as the second lowest scores in the tournament's history. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are now two-time tournament champions after winning the 2009 and 2011 titles, respectively.

"For us, our goal was to play our hearts out, get the best out of each round that we could and add it up when we finished," Irish head coach James Kubinski said. "As it turned out, we posted the second lowest total (850) in school history.

"I'm proud of the effort we put together this week. We ended up 10-0-1 for the tournament, which is a nice boost of momentum for our young team."

Individually, the younger members of the Irish squad saw success on the course. Junior Blake Barends posted his best finish career finish at 3-under-par 210 (71-70-69), earning him the second-place title, while freshmen Miguel Delgado (72-70-69-211) and Ben Albin (73-72-67-212) both finished in the top seven overall, at sixth and seventh place, respectively.

Barends saw a solid front nine Tuesday to secure a birdie at the par-3 ninth hole and make the turn at an even-par 35. He went on to birdie holes 10, 12, 14 and 16 for a back nine score 34. These five birdies contributed to Barends' 16 tournament birdies, the most in the event's field.

It was Albin, though, who had Notre Dame's best round of the day, with seven

birdies. He notched two sets of consecutive birdies at holes one and two and five and six, to land him at 4-under after the first six holes of the final round.

Senior Cory Scupidier carded a birdie at the 10th hole in his final round to finish the day with an 82 to tie for 64th (76-76-82-234) and seven birdies on the tournament.

After the first day of play, the Irish led the field with a two-round score of 569 (288-281). Junior Matthew Rushton's second-round 2-under-par 69, and Barends' and Delgado's one-under 70s helped push the Irish one stroke ahead of Saint Mary's after the opening 36 holes.

"We built a small lead [throughout the tournament] but, in all honesty, I'm not sure any of the teams knew exactly where they stood," Kubinski said. "There are no scoreboards out there in college golf. There's live scoring online, but players aren't online while competing."

Kubinski said his team's familiarity with the course helped contribute to the players' low rounds, though the course setup was fair for all competitors.

"For our guys, playing at home lends itself to the obvious familiarity with the course and a certain comfort level," Kubinski said. "Comfort leads to confidence. We decided to set our golf course up this week with a goal of being challenging but fair. We achieved that goal.

"The majority of our field was over par, but the guys who played outstanding golf were able to post numbers under par."

The Irish jump right back into tournament action at the two-day Tar Heel Invitational on Oct. 3 and 4 at North Carolina's Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill.

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Weasels shut out Chaos

Pasquerilla West 18, Cavanaugh 0

By ALEX BENDER
Sports Writer

Pasquerilla West emerged victorious with an 18-0 win over Cavanaugh on Tuesday night at Riehle Fields.

The energy the teams brought to the field was evident early, when Pasquerilla West came up with a turnover that junior running back Tess Wemhoener quickly converted into six points.

Right before half, the Purple Weasels added to their lead thanks junior quarterback Hannah Butler's well-placed pass to junior receiver Monica Busse as she crossed the goal line.

Pasquerilla West continued to dominate on defense as the second half kicked off, forcing a couple turnover on downs and notching another interception.

During this stretch of the game, Pasquerilla West was able to add another touchdown. This time the Weasels punched it in with a short pass to junior receiver Allie Griffith. Pasquerilla West senior captain Maddie Bray said she was pleased with her team's performance during the game.

"I'm really happy with how this game went," Bray said. "Our [quarterback] Hannah Butler looked very impressive in her first game at the position, and the defense looked strong throughout the entire game.

"I see us going nowhere but up from here."

It wasn't all negative for Cavanaugh, as the Chaos forced a turnover that came from a pick by junior Ally Anton. Despite the loss, Cavanaugh captain Katie Kaes was encouraged by her team's performance and improvement.

"We saw a lot of positives from this game," Kaes said. "I'm happy to see us improving each time we step on the field, and we're looking forward to our next game."

Pasquerilla West plays Lyons in its next matchup, while Cavanaugh takes on Walsh.

Contact Alex Bender at abender@nd.edu

Lewis 0, Pangborn 0

By TOBIAS HOONHOUT
Sports Writer

It proved to be a wild, 0-0, draw between Lewis and Pangborn on Monday night, as both teams let costly turnovers, penalties and failed

opportunities cost them a chance to win.

In the first half, senior captain and quarterback Mary Gallagher led Pangborn deep into the red zone, before Lewis sophomore Emily Obaditch intercepted Gallagher's pass to hold the score at 0-0.

The Lewis offense, led by senior running back and captain Hannah Skrbis, sustained a drive into Pangborn territory. However, Pangborn's defense stifled the Chicks on fourth down to get the ball back.

Gallagher said her defense was the key to her team's end result.

"The defense came up huge," Gallagher said. "I would name individuals that played exceptionally well, but I would end up naming all seven defensive starters.

"They came to play, and it showed."

Pangborn moved sophomore Katherine Clarke to the quarterback spot in an attempt to switch things up in the second half.

However, the Phoxes still saw no success offensively. Both teams continued to trade turnovers, penalties and three-and-outs, as the game evolved into a chess match between defenses.

As the fourth quarter began, Lewis strung a drive together with complex looks that gave the Pangborn defense trouble and gave Skrbis and the offense several big gains. The Chicks made it deep into the red zone, but on third-and-goal, Pangborn junior Makenna Siebenaler came up with a huge interception to keep the game scoreless.

In the final minute, Lewis started what seemed to be a game-winning drive, until another interception, this time by sophomore Jacklyn Cooney, gave the Phoxes a chance to win.

The Lewis defense, though, held strong until the very end, defending a fourth-and-down pass in the end zone to keep the 0-0 draw.

Pangborn looks to revamp its offense against Farley on Sunday.

Contact Tobias Hoonhout at thoonhou@nd.edu

Farley, Howard

Observer Staff Report

The Farley and Howard game was cancelled due to a player's injury.

The game has been rescheduled for Tuesday at Riehle Field at 7 p.m.

NHL

Kessel, Letang lead Penguins over Hurricanes

Associated Press

Phil Kessel scored twice in his Pittsburgh debut and Kris Letang had a goal and three assists to lead the Penguins to a 7-3 win over the Carolina Hurricanes on Tuesday night.

Nine Penguins recorded at least one point in the win, including Sidney Crosby with a goal and two assists while centering a line with Kessel and Chris Kunitz. Olli Maatta had a goal and an assist and Evgeni Malkin, Patric Hornqvist and Kunitz all had two assists.

Marc-Andre Fleury allowed three goals on 25 shots in 40 minutes and Matthew Murray stopped all six shots he faced.

Justin Faulk, James Wisniewski and Jeff Skinner scored for Carolina.

Blue Jackets 3, Blues 1

In Columbus, Ohio, Sergei Bobrovsky stopped all 24 shots he faced in nearly 40 minutes to lead a Blue Jackets split-squad to a 3-1 win over a St. Louis Blues split-squad.

Ryan Johansen, Sonny Milano and Gregory Campbell scored for the Blue Jackets. Anton Forsberg stopped 11 of the 12 shots he faced.

Dmitrij Jasken scored St. Louis' lone goal. Starting goaltender Jake Allen made three saves in the first period, and Jordan Binnington stopped 13 shots the rest of the way.

In St. Louis, Alex Steen's goal late in the second period led the other Blues split-squad to a 5-2 win over the Blue Jackets split-squad.

Paul Stastny, Vladimir Tarasenko, Alex Pietrangelo and Spencer Asuchak also scored for St. Louis. Brian Elliott made eight saves in 20 minutes, while Pheonix Copley turned stopped 13 of the 14 shots he faced in 40 minutes.

Boone Jenner and Justin Falk scored for Columbus while Curtis McElhinney stopped 31 shots.

Flyers 5, Rangers 3

In Philadelphia, Steve Mason had 29 saves to lead the Flyers to a 5-3 win over the New York Rangers.

Shayne Gostisbehere scored twice in the third period and Yevgeni Medvedev, Brayden Schenn and Sam Gagner also scored for the Flyers.

Mat Bodie scored twice for New York, and Oscar Lindberg had one.

Magnus Hellberg made nine saves on 11 shots in 28 1/2 minutes for the Rangers,

and Antti Raanta stopped 14 of the 17 shots he faced.

Following the end of regulation, the teams played a scoreless 3-on-3 overtime session.

Bruins 2, Capitals 1

In Boston, David Pastrnak scored twice, including the game-winner in overtime as the Bruins beat the Washington Capitals 2-1.

Malcolm Subban, brother of Montreal defenseman P.K. Subban, made 17 saves in nearly 30 minutes. Zane McIntyre only allowed Nate Schmidt's goal while facing 10 shots.

Washington starter Justin Peters stopped all 15 shots he faced, while reserve Philipp Grubauer surrendered both of Pastrnak's goals on 17 shots he faced.

Panthers 3, Stars 2

In Sunrise, Florida, Nick Bjugstad's power play goal midway through the third period was the difference in the Florida Panthers' 3-2 win over the Dallas Stars.

Jonathan Huberdeau scored twice for Florida and Roberto Luongo stopped all 15 shots he faced in the first two periods. Mike McKenna allowed two goals on nine shots in the third.

Jason Demers and Tyler Seguin scored for Dallas, and Jack Campbell stopped 32 shots.

Maple Leafs 2, Canadiens 1

In Montreal, Jake Gardiner had a goal and an assist to

lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 2-1 overtime win over the Canadiens.

William Nylander also scored for the Maple Leafs. Antoine Bibeau made 13 saves in about 30 minutes. Garret Sparks stopped all seven shots he faced in his 30 minutes.

Michael McCarron scored Montreal's lone goal. Carey Price stopped all 11 shots he faced in his 30 minutes before Zachary Fucale allowed two goals on 16 shots.

Wild 1, Jets 0

In Winnipeg, Manitoba, Niklas Backstrom made 28 saves to lead the Minnesota Wild to a 1-0 overtime win over the Jets.

Matt Dumba scored the game's lone goal 4:12 into overtime with a wrist shot that beat Winnipeg reserve goalie Connor Hellebuyck, who had stopped the first six shots he faced. Starter Ondrej Pavelec stopped all 19 shots he faced in the first two periods.

Predators 2, Lightning 2

In Tampa, Florida, Mattias Ekholm's goal 3:50 into overtime gave the Nashville Predators a 3-2 win over the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Cody Bass and Viktor Arvidsson also scored to help Nashville rally from a 2-0 deficit in the third period. Carter Hutton made 26 saves for the Predators.

Erik Condra and Jonathan Drouin scored for the reigning Eastern Conference champion Lightning.

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MACKENZI MARINOVICH | The Observer

Irish senior midfielder Evan Panken dribbles around an Xavier defender in Notre Dame's 1-0 loss to Xavier on Sept. 15. Panken tied for the Irish lead with three shots during the contest.

M Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

before the half when he took senior tri-captain and midfielder Connor Klekota's pass inside the far post.

It was a Michigan State error rather than the Irish attack that resulted in Notre Dame's final goal of the contest. Spartans sophomore defender Brad Centala tried to push the ball out with a header but instead sent it flying inside the post, handing the Irish their fourth and final goal.

"We really didn't change anything tactically," Hodan said. "But we moved the ball much faster today."

Though Hodan didn't personally manage a goal, he consistently moved the ball throughout the match. Hodan almost had Notre Dame's third goal in 37th minute when he

maneuvered past Spartan defenders and opened a 50-yard run down the right side. His second opportunity came in the 70th minute but his shot was placed left wide.

With recent losses to Xavier, 1-0, and No. 2 North Carolina, 4-2, the Irish now prepare to face ACC rival No. 4 Virginia with a solid win under their belts. Last season, the Cavaliers knocked the Irish out of the Round Of 16 on Nov. 30 and later went on to win the 2014 NCAA title. The matchup marks the first battle between the two most recent College Cup champions, as the Irish won the NCAA title in 2013.

The former NCAA champions stand similarly statistically at this point in the 2015 season. The Irish slightly lead the Cavaliers with 1.75 average goals per game, compared to Virginia's 1.43. Both Notre Dame and Virginia average similar shots per game at 12.9 and 13.1, respectively.

"Virginia is a very good team and ended our season last year," Hodan said. "We will have to be ready to go and ready to battle."

No. 14 Notre Dame plays host to No. 4 Virginia at Alumni Stadium on Friday at 7 p.m. The game will be broadcast on ESPN3.

Contact Kit Loughran at kloughr1@nd.edu

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Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

certain we wouldn't have," Kelly said. "We still have a long way to go. We have a lot of games, a lot of big games. We're going to have some more injuries.

"... Those comments reflect probably more about the depth of our team and the ability to continue to move forward and continue to win. So I think that that's probably the crux of it, was depth and quality depth that allows you to continue to win."

Run game development

For the first time since 1996, the Irish offense has run for 200 yards in each of its first three games. Leading that attack is senior running back C.J. Prorise, who stepped into the starting role after junior Tarean Folston's ACL injury.

While Prorise has carried the bulk of the load for Notre Dame, Kelly said he hopes to bring freshmen running backs Josh Adams and Dexter Williams along at a quicker pace in practice this week for game play.

"We're going to get there, and we need to accelerate it because C.J. is getting a ton of carries, and we certainly can't afford to lose him. He's a horse right now," Kelly said. "But those guys need to continue to learn during the week so we can get them in. We want to get them in the game but we can't afford to have key mistakes during the game, as well, and we had some key mistakes, especially in the red zone that we've got to clean up, and we clean them up during the week."

Incorporating junior Mike McGlinchey and sophomore Quenton Nelson into the starting offensive line helps the run game by adding a new element, Kelly

said.

"They bring a nasty attitude and a toughness to that group, where you're now met with [junior Steve] Elmer, [graduate student Nick] Martin and [senior] Ronnie [Stanley], that have a lot of game experience," Kelly said. "You have two tough guys now that kind of mold that group into an experienced and tough group."

"So I think they bring a lot to the group. The brains of the operation is still in those veterans. It's still in those three guys that have played a lot, and they kind of set the tone for the group: the attention to detail, holding them to high standards. But there is now a toughness to that group that I think—those guys are hard workers and play hard and play tough."

Correcting Kizer

While Kelly said he was impressed with the "big-picture stuff" in sophomore DeShone Kizer's performance against Georgia Tech—throwing for 242 yards and a touchdown—the head coach said he'd like to see his quarterback work on more fundamentals in the next week, especially ball security.

"I was a little bit concerned with the ball being a little bit loose at times," Kelly said. "Ball came out one time, a screen situation, where it was intentional grounding, but we've got to eat that. I think there was another time on a run where the ball came out at the end of a run."

Kelly said he also wanted Kizer to tighten up his footwork, accuracy and cadence in practice. The head coach said Saturday he attributed Notre Dame's four false starts against Georgia Tech to the team still getting used to Kizer's longer cadence.

Contact Mary Green at mgreen8@nd.edu

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EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Irish junior linebacker Jaylon Smith celebrates after a play during Saturday's 30-22 against Georgia Tech at Notre Dame Stadium.

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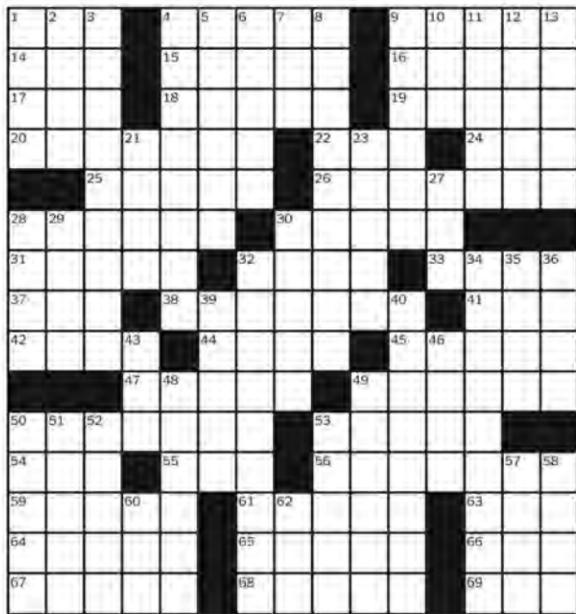
CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

When this puzzle is done, the answers to the six starred clues will form a word ladder, starting with 4-Across, whose record of 33-/42-Across was broken by 68-Across.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Letters in front of an e-mail address
 - 4 *Brother of Moses
 - 9 *Von Richthofen, e.g.
 - 14 Sender of much e-mail
 - 15 Campfire treat
 - 16 Like some rial spenders
 - 17 Country music's ___ Young Band
 - 18 It's just not done
 - 19 Arc lamp gas
 - 20 Victoria Falls river
 - 22 Many a PX patron
 - 24 Hydrocarbon suffix
 - 25 *Element in the cleanser
 - 20 Mule Team
 - 26 More haggard
 - 28 Second man to walk on the moon
 - 30 ___ Bandito
 - 31 Subatomic particles
 - 32 Cassandra, e.g.
 - 33 Place for many an office
 - 37 Org. that bargains with G.M.
 - 38 Marx litter
 - 41 Kilmer of film
 - 42 Areas in dog pounds
 - 44 Director Joel or Ethan
 - 45 Founding member of NATO
 - 47 Several Russian czars
 - 49 "Will it play in ___?"
 - 50 Potpourri fragrance

- 53 *Bklyn., Queens and others
- 54 Toothpaste box letters
- 55 "The Mayor of Simpleton" band, 1989
- 56 Coat electrolytically
- 59 Dish alternative
- 61 Spokes
- 63 1970s-'80s Pakistani leader
- 64 Bagel choice
- 65 "Find ___ and fill it"
- 66 Ambulance org.
- 67 *Sonny and Chaz
- 68 *Adheres
- 69 1/14 of a fortnight

- DOWN**
- 1 Joan with a guitar
 - 2 Pepsi, e.g.
 - 3 Dismount
 - 4 Star
 - 5 Fighting female of myth
 - 6 With 46-Down, cohort of Little John
 - 7 Conquistador's goal
 - 8 Baylor basketball uniform color
 - 9 Block from rebounding, in basketball
 - 10 ___ Zion Church
 - 11 Charged
 - 12 ___ occasion
 - 13 San Fran griddier
 - 21 Partner of bred
 - 23 Terrier type
 - 27 Japanese drama
 - 28 Russia/China border river



Puzzle by Peter A. Collins

- 29 Pig-roasting occasion
- 30 Honors with style
- 32 Creature prized for its claws
- 34 Too large
- 35 Hawaiian isle
- 36 Lanchester of film
- 39 Quitter's cry
- 40 Athletes' no-nos
- 43 ___ card
- 46 See 6-Down
- 48 Alluring ladies
- 49 Paid (up)
- 50 Ebenezer's partner in "A Christmas Carol"
- 51 Hersey bell town
- 52 Polio vaccine pioneer
- 53 When doubled, a spa city
- 57 Coors alcopop brand
- 58 "Don't get so excited!"
- 60 Head of Parliament?
- 62 "I'll take that as ___"

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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 9/26/12



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

Happy Birthday: Explore different options, but be secretive regarding your intentions. Try not to get into overly emotional discussions if you want to come out on top. Change is heading your way, and the manner in which you handle matters will determine how well you will do. Diplomacy and research will ensure your success. Your numbers are 4, 10, 17, 21, 28, 37, 40.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let emotions block your ability to get things done. Share little, but listen to what's being said. The information you acquire will be valuable at a later date. Put more into upgrading, updating and improving your appeal and social life. ★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Protect against injury and the challenges you aren't yet ready to deal with. Put more time into preparation and expanding your knowledge and experience. Try to be clear about what you are and what you are not capable of doing. ★★★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make alterations to the way you live. It's important to put your personal affairs first and to nurture the relationships that are important to you. Don't deny yourself a treat that will boost your confidence or your appearance. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Choose your words carefully. Emotions must not be allowed to take over, causing a rift between yourself and someone you love. Look for practical solutions and you will find a way to move forward. Don't be afraid to do things differently. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold a discussion with someone who can offer you insight into a vocation or destination that you might like to experience. Do your best to bring about a change to your current position or location. Romance is encouraged. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get caught up in who does what or why. Look at what you are doing and make sure to give it your all. It's how you play the game that will lead to victory. Fairness and honesty will be what impresses onlookers and competitors. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep the peace. If someone tries to goad you into an argument or is being pushy, remove yourself from the situation. Getting out and doing something you enjoy will be satisfying and help you avoid discord. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A unique opportunity will spark your imagination. Make arrangements to discuss your options with someone you have worked with in the past. A chance to start a new venture is apparent. A day trip will help you make a decision. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be lured in to something that appears too good to be true. Do your homework and background checks to ensure that you aren't being fed false information. A change in your attitude or appearance will result in compliments and added attention. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look at the practical side of any situation before you make a commitment. A hasty decision will leave you at a loss. Look for the less obvious mistakes or details involved in any agreement, settlement or personal documentation before signing. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make minor changes to contracts, health issues or concerns you may have regarding your finances and budgeting. Working toward a stable and secure lifestyle will bring about positive changes that will ease stress and improve your important personal relationships. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make an effort to meet others halfway, but make sure you are doing so for the right reasons and that your plan is realistic. A partner will challenge you if you overspend, overreact or are overly indulgent. ★★★★★

Birthday Baby: You are a dreamer and a peacemaker. You are creative, persistent and convincing.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LUCEN



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PARGH



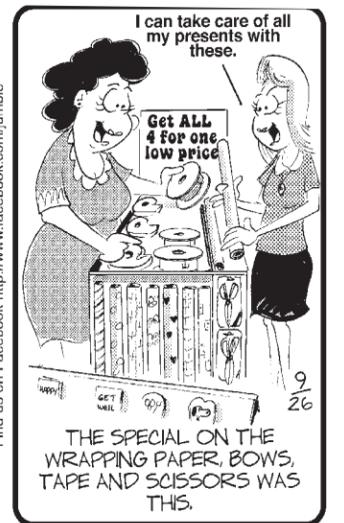
IDARAF



KOTCEP



A: A



THE SPECIAL ON THE WRAPPING PAPER, BOWS, TAPE AND SCISSORS WAS THIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BLAZE GROUT TYCOON PEDDLE
 Answer: The decision to develop a trans-Atlantic telephone cable was this — A GOOD CALL

WORK AREA

THE OBSERVER

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FOOTBALL

Kelly talks safeties, improvement to run



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Irish senior running back C.J. Prosise celebrates during Notre Dame's 30-22 win over Georgia Tech on Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium. Prosise rushed for 198 yards in the game on 22 carries.

By **MARY GREEN**
Assistant Managing Editor

Though he didn't see the field in last week's win against Georgia Tech, junior safety Max Redfield should be ready to go for Saturday's game against Massachusetts, Irish head coach Brian Kelly said in his Tuesday press conference.

Redfield broke his thumb in the season opener against Texas and struggled with tackling with a cast on his hand the next week against Virginia, starting both those games alongside senior Elijah Shumate. Sophomore Drue Tranquill took Redfield's starting spot against Georgia Tech's triple-option offense but later suffered a season-ending ACL tear.

"A lot of that was predicated on his ability to tackle with his hand," Kelly said of Redfield. "He feels really good and confident that he can do that. We believe that that's going to be the case.

"We'll test him a little bit this week. We'll make sure that he tackles. But all indications are that he's going to be able to play at the level that he played with at Texas and he did at the end of last

year. So if he does, we're a pretty good football team with him back there."

Kelly said Notre Dame has moved freshman safety Mykelti Williams up from the scout team for practice this week in response to Tranquill's injury.

"I think we are still kind of evolving there," Kelly said of the safety position. "... [senior] Nicky Baratti is going to have to play more of a role. And Mykelti Williams, we'll bring up to our defensive team and get him some reps and some work, as well. And then there's still some other thoughts as to some other players that we'll work into some different roles."

Tranquill's absence brings Notre Dame's season-ending-injury count up to six players. Kelly said his team's depth has allowed it to remain undefeated three games into the season despite those setbacks to its starting roster.

"I don't know if we'd have been able to do some of the things that we are doing with the number of injuries that we have currently had back in 2012 — matter of fact, I'm

see FOOTBALL **PAGE 14**

MEN'S SOCCER | ND 4, MICHIGAN STATE 0

Notre Dame shuts out Michigan State

By **KIT LOUGHRAN**
Sports Writer

The Irish shut out Michigan State to rebound from a two-game losing streak Tuesday night at the DeMartin Soccer Complex.

No. 14 Notre Dame (5-2-1) took to the net right away to shut out the Spartans, 4-0. Michigan State (3-3-1) and Notre Dame had 12 shots each, but the Irish managed seven shots on goal to the Spartan's four.

"It definitely is nice to get another shut out and get back our confidence defensively, which will hopefully continue to grow," senior tri-captain and midfielder Patrick Hodan said.

The Irish scored the game-winning goal less than 90 seconds into the match. Sophomore forward Jon Gallagher brought the ball down the left side, delivering a cross toward graduate student tri-captain and defender Max Lachowecki in the middle of the field.

Lachowecki lunged for a diving header and directed the ball into the right corner of the net, putting the Irish up, 1-0.

Lachowecki's goal marks the second fastest goal to start a game by Notre Dame since 1995.

"It was one of our best performances of the year," Hodan said. "The most important thing was that we set the tone early and played smartly."

And the Irish continued to set the tone early. Just 13 minutes after Lachowecki, Gallagher found the back of the net himself to put the Irish up, 2-0. Senior defender Michael Shipp came down the right sideline to set a pass to Gallagher. Spartan senior goalkeeper Zach Bennett managed a save but Gallagher got the rebound to net his fifth goal of 2015.

In the 44th minute, freshman midfielder Thomas Ueland put the Irish up 3-0

see M SOCCER **PAGE 13**



MACKENZI MARINOVICH | The Observer

Irish junior defender Matt Habrowiski blasts a ball downfield in Notre Dame's 1-0 loss to Xavier on Sept. 15 at Alumni Stadium. Habrowiski has one goal on the 2015 season.