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## Garcia improves to serious condition

By MEGAN DOYLE  
News Editor

After senior Marcus Garcia fell from his third-floor apartment window at Eddy Street Commons Thursday morning, his condition fluctuated between "critical" and "serious" throughout the weekend.

Garcia, 21, was upgraded from critical — the worst of five condition ratings — to serious con-

dition Sunday morning, according to a Memorial Hospital nursing supervisor.

His family traveled from his hometown of Turlock, Calif. to be with him and Garcia's mother Kimberly



Garcia

said her son is making progress toward recovery.

"The most important thing that his friends and students should know is that he is in serious condition, but he is stable," Kimberly Garcia said. "That's the best news."

Marcus Garcia suffered injuries in the accident that restrict his verbal communication, but his mother said he is able to communicate well with his fam-

ily by writing on a white board.

"He's a tough kid, and he's a fighter," she said. "All of his friends' love, support and prayers are being answered."

Marcus Garcia fell from his apartment window around 4:30 a.m. Thursday. His apartment at the Foundry Lofts and Apartments does not have guardrails or bars outside the window.

South Bend Building Commissioner Chuck Bulot said the

city's building codes do not include any specific protection for outside windows. He said Eddy Street Commons meets all building inspection requirements.

"We feel really bad that somebody [was hurt]," Bulot said. "From the building end, we make sure that the buildings, when they are erected and approved, they meet all of the stan-

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## Students' families face Hurricane Irene

By MEL FLANAGAN  
News Writer

While Notre Dame students enjoyed a sunny weekend, many of their East Coast families experienced torrential rain and high winds from the much-anticipated Hurricane Irene.

Freshman Keira Heneghan said her hometown of Point Lookout, N.Y., received a mandatory evacuation order on Friday. After boarding up the windows and flood-proofing the house, Heneghan's sisters traveled to New York City to wait out the storm, while her father stayed behind to protect the house from looting.

"My dad brought a kayak into the house in case the water level reached too high," she said.

The hurricane was not as powerful on Long Island as people expected, Heneghan said.

The power went out and her basement flooded, but due to her family's preparations, only the carpets were ruined.

Heneghan said the rest of the houses in her community also had flooding, but no major damage.

Some businesses, however, did



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not fare so well.

"Our fishing station is completely ruined," Heneghan said. "They're going to have to completely redo their docks."

Junior Jill Giunco from Colts Neck, N.J., said the hurricane could have long-lasting impacts on the vineyard she lives on.

"Right now my parents can't really see what's going on since it's really flooded," she said. "It's probable that most grapes are destroyed or blown off."

She said that even if some grapes did survive, the large amounts of rain might have al

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Photo courtesy of Julia Cancro

**Top photo: Residents of Stumpy Point, N.C., find their homes flooded due to Hurricane Irene.**  
**Bottom photo: Notre Dame senior Julia Cancro's car is partially submerged in Rye, N.Y.**

## Campaign promotes aerial lift safety

By SARAH MERVOSH  
Managing Editor

Notre Dame launched a campaign Friday to raise awareness regarding aerial lift safety as part of an effort to prevent accidents like the one that in which Declan Sullivan died last fall.

Sullivan, a student videographer for the football team, died Oct. 27 after the scissor-lift from which he was filming football practice fell.

The UpRight! campaign, developed in conjunction with the Indiana Department of Labor (DOL), will provide safety information for those who work with aerial lifts at universities, colleges and high schools around the country.

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## Girl Talk rocks the Block; students roll with the mashups



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

**Students danced under confetti during the Girl Talk concert at the B1 Block Party Saturday.**

By TONY RIVERA  
News Writer

Legends of Notre Dame hosted its third annual B1 Block Party Saturday, featuring popular mashup artist Girl Talk.

Live music blasted throughout the night, but students were especially fired up for Girl Talk.

"Girl Talk was the most fun I've ever had at a concert," freshman Brian Donlin said. "Everything about the night was awesome."

Doors opened for the event at 5 p.m. Saturday, and the music kicked off at 5:30 p.m. with three opening acts: Chicago-

based band Midwest Hype, pop-rock artist Tim Stop and student band Brian Powers & The Guntz Quintet.

Girl Talk took the stage around 9:30 p.m.

"Girl Talk definitely delivered," freshman Maggie Lawrence said. "The night was basically a whole-campus party."

Freshman Sean Paulsen, a longtime Girl Talk fan, agreed the performance lived up to the hype.

"Most of the stuff that he was doing seemed to come from on the spot," he said. "It was a really amazing performance."

While some students had nev-

er heard of Girl Talk before, the night's set list included many songs students were already familiar with. One of the biggest crowd-pleasers was the song "Shout," originally released by The Isley Brothers in 1959.

Donlin said the song was "easily the best part of the concert."

"It was a total 'Animal House' moment," he said.

Lawrence agreed.

"Everybody was singing and dancing by then," she said. "The crowd was completely into the song. They even got quiet when

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# Grad granted Fulbright

By MEGAN LONEY  
News Writer

Saint Mary's graduate Rachael Chesley has already lived abroad in Rome and South Korea, but she expects her time in Malaysia through the U.S. Fulbright Student Scholarship Program to bring a different kind of "culture shock."

"Chances are that the area I will be placed in will have never hosted or let alone seen a Western individual before," she said. "In addition, I am the only westerner in my school, and there is a strong chance I will be the only Westerner in my village."

Chesley, who graduated in May with a degree in business administration, will head to Malaysia in January to begin her English Teaching Assistantship.

Although she will not find out her exact location until late September, Chesley has requested to be placed in rural Malaysia, and will be working in a small Islamic community.

She said she welcomes the opportunity for new experiences.

"The biggest adjustments will be learning to ride a motorbike to get around, adjusting to an Islamic community and being in a tropical climate," she said.

While in Malaysia, Chesley will teach English and also be involved in cultural outreach activities within the community.

Recipients of Fulbright grants are selected based on their academic or professional achievements as well as demonstrated leadership potential in their fields. Chesley is one of 1,600 U.S. citizens who will

travel abroad through the program for the 2011-2012 academic year.

She said the Fulbright Program considers its participants "cultural ambassadors."

"I am really enthused and excited about living in Malaysia," she said. "Although of course there will be adjustments, I believe that Fulbright prepares us well enough to have the basic information needed to successfully adapt into the local community."

As the 2010-2011 Saint Mary's College student body president, Chesley has significant leadership experience. She also said her study abroad experiences in Rome and in South Korea helped prepare her for the Fulbright Program.

"My previous experiences abroad in Rome and Seoul will definitely benefit me as I am encountering a new culture," she said. "Living abroad previously allowed me to develop intercultural competence and the ability to adapt to new situations."

She said she credits Saint Mary's College for her academic and professional development.

"Saint Mary's College provided me with the incredible people and fantastic resources

that allowed me to grow and mature into an independent, confident woman who was excited to take the next step into the future," she said in a press release by the College. "Saint Mary's provided endless opportunities to get involved and overall, encouraged me to take on leadership roles and challenge myself whether on campus or abroad."

Alice Siqin Yang, assistant director for global education at Saint Mary's and the Fulbright program advisor, said she was excited about Chesley's selection for the program.

"This is a great honor for Rachael and for Saint Mary's College," she said in the press release. "Rachel's achievement is indicative of the educational quality and intercultural leadership training women receive here."

Yang said she is confident that Chesley will be an excellent cultural ambassador in Malaysia.

"Rachael possesses strong professional and diplomatic skills," she said. "She is energetic, curious, and open-minded in learning different cultures."

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Rachael Chesley  
Saint Mary's class of 2011

# Holy Cross Hall utilizes new printer

By MADELINE MILES  
News Writer

For students in Holy Cross Hall, the days of trekking to the Cushwa-Leighton Library for printing are over.

A new printer, which was a gift from the St. Mary's College Student Government Association last spring, was installed in Holy Cross this year. Residents have already started taking advantage of the new device.

Holy Cross resident Erin Duffy, a sophomore, said, "It was really great because I didn't have to walk to the library, and it was really late at night, so that was helpful."

Junior Liz Robbins, also a resident of Holy Cross, said she is excited to use the printer.

"It's really convenient because I could just walk downstairs," she said.

Holy Cross Hall Director Ashley Hall added that she had seen many residents use the printer so far.

"In the first week of classes the printer has been very helpful for the students using it," she said. "When I am in the office, I see numerous Holy Cross residents using it for printing syllabi and papers, so much that we ran out of paper last night."

The printer was temporarily out of use for the first few days of classes, but by the middle of the week it ran smoothly again.

"You wouldn't think it would make a difference, but it really does," junior Kate Kellogg said.

Student Body Vice President senior Jacquelyn Zupancic said plans for putting printers in Le Mans, Regina, and McCandless Halls have not yet been determined.

"We will be having meetings in the next two weeks discussing issues with the printer," she said. "Currently, there are no other initiatives to put printers in any other dorms."

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# Senior designs fitness program for students

By NICOLE TOCZAUER  
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Notre Dame senior Andrew Lamb's new fitness training program is designed to accommodate even the most hectic college student's schedule.

Lamb's program, called souNDfit, is set to begin this week.

"My program can be individually constructed to accommodate any Notre Dame student's needs," he said.

Lamb's two baseline programs, one for males and one for females, can be tailored to fit the specific goals of any student, he said. Lamb said each program is a combination of do-it-yourself and personal training.

"The programs are comprised of individually crafted workouts that draw from multiple schools of fitness, including weight training, CrossFit, circuit training, cardiovascular fitness and core stabilization," he said.

Lamb said that when designing his programs, he considered the differences between the ways men and women work out. The male program features cardiovascular intensive workouts combined with strength training, while the female program emphasizes resistance training.

"I was training some female friends over the summer. They really wanted to avoid building bulk," Lamb said. "They were great in providing encouragement and helping me fine-tune the program."

Lamb has nine years of athletic experience to draw from, ranging from state-championship baseball to Notre Dame interhall sports to Late-Night Olympics, he said.

Lamb said that the program's flexibility allows students to begin training at any time, regardless of previous training experience.

Ten students are currently signed up for souNDfit.

"I'm hoping to get up to 20 by the end of the semester," he

said. "That's how many people I can handle training on my own."

The baseline program costs \$35 per semester and \$10 per month. Personal training sessions with Lamb cost \$5 for one half hour and \$10 for an hour.

"It's cheap compared to a gym membership, which usually runs \$40 per month," Lamb said. "With personal trainers, they alone can cost \$30 an hour at least."

Members can save money with the "Refer-a-Friend" discount as well. Each time a friend of a member signs up for souNDfit, that member receives a five-dollar discount subtracted from his or her baseline fees and any personal training with Lamb.

Lamb said he hopes students respond well to souNDfit's low cost, easy accessibility and flexibility.

"People can do it on their own if they want, though they can get an easy hold of me. I'm kind of filling the role of a coach," he said. "It helps in that they can involve me as much or as little as they want in their program."

Lamb said depending on how many students sign up, senior Ryan Quillard might join souNDfit later in the semester as an overflow trainer.

While Lamb said he is unsure whether he will pursue a career in fitness after graduation, he is excited to launch the program at Notre Dame and plans to design special winter and spring break programs as well.

"I'm really excited," he said. "Fitness is something I love and it's a great stress manager. For now I'm happy to share the knowledge because it's something I've wanted to do for a while."

Students interested in learning more about the program can visit souNDfit's page on Facebook or contact Andrew Lamb at 937-751-3162.

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The campaign originated after Notre Dame reached a settlement with the DOL in July. Developing a nationwide education program about scissor lift safety was one component of the settlement.

With the launch of the Up-Right! campaign, Notre Dame has completed all of the settlement’s requirements, said Chetrice Mosley, DOL public information officer.

University Spokesman Dennis Brown said Notre Dame launched the campaign not only because it was part of the agreement with the DOL, but also because it was right.

“We did it because we felt that it was the right thing to do,” Brown said. “We said right from the start that we’d do something like this.”

University President Fr. John Jenkins also said the campaign helps fulfill a promise the University made after Sullivan’s death to work to prevent similar accidents.

“While we cannot bring Declan back, we have said since last fall that we are committed to working with the Sullivan family and IOSHA (Indiana Occupational Safety and Health Administration) to share the

lessons we have learned to help reduce the possibility of an accident like this ever happening again,” Jenkins said. “The materials and information provided on the website are a part of our effort in that regard.”

Sullivan’s father, Barry Sullivan, said he supports the University’s effort.

“We believe this is a positive step in preventing aerial lift accidents in the future,” he said. “Our hope is that schools that use these lifts will pay attention to the information presented on the website and make sure to institute a robust lift safety program.”

The campaign’s website, liftupright.org, provides information on proper setup and training for aerial lifts, as well as general instructions for how to deal with weather and for designating a safety contact person.

The website also offers downloadable fact-sheets and posters, including one that shows the organization’s wind limit, the press release stated.

Brown said the website is directed at the individuals who work with aerial lifts at educational institutions around the country. He said the University will work with supporting organizations, such as the National Federation of State High School Associations and the

Collegiate Sports Video Association, to spread awareness.

“Then they will use their communication tools to push that information out to their members,” he said.

For example, Brown said some organizations will include information from the campaign in their monthly newsletter or magazine.

“It’s a push down the chain sort of approach,” he said.

In addition to the nationwide aerial lift safety campaign, the settlement with the DOL required Notre Dame to provide IOSHA with a list of locations where scissor lifts are used on campus and to complete refresher training for those who operate the equipment. It also stipulated Notre Dame would appoint a liaison between the athletic department and the risk-management department to ensure adequate safety training is provided to employees.

Notre Dame also agreed to make a substantial contribution to the Declan Drumm Sullivan Memorial Fund.

Brown said Notre Dame has completed all of these steps.

“We have completed all of the requirements of the resolution agreement with IOSHA,” he said.

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dards. Eddy Street Commons has so far and will continue to meet those in the future.”

Representatives from Buckingham Companies, the developer for the Foundry, did not return phone calls Friday.

Vice President for Student Affairs Fr. Tom Doyle visited the Garcia family at Memorial Hospital over the weekend.

“Each life is a gift from God,” Doyle said in a statement. “Often it is life’s fragility that makes us acutely grateful of the

value of our own and others’ lives. We give thanks for Marcus’ life. Marcus is strengthened by this grace and reflects back to us the preciousness of our own lives.”

Doyle said the Notre Dame community reached out to support the Garcia family during their son’s recovery.

“While he is not yet permitted visitors at the hospital, Marcus and his parents are buoyed by the affection, support and grace of the Notre Dame community’s prayers,” he said.

Fisher Hall Rector Fr. Brad Metz will offer the dorm’s Monday night Mass for Marcus Garcia, who is a former Fisher

resident.

“I ask you all to keep Marcus, his family and roommates in your daily prayers,” Metz said in an email to the dorm.

Kimberly Garcia said the family was optimistic about her son’s recovery.

“I know God is good and will get us through this,” she said. “My husband Juan and I want to send out our thanks for everyone’s support and prayers.”

Marcus Garcia is a psychology and sociology major, according to the Notre Dame sociology department website.

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# CA first to ban foam containers

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Restaurant owner Gary Honeycutt says a push in California’s state Legislature to ban the plastic foam containers he uses to serve up takeout meals could cost him thousands of dollars in an industry where profit margins already are razor thin.

BJ’s Kountry Kitchen, in the heart of California’s farm country, uses about 26,000 of the 9-inch foam clamshells a year, mostly for takeout by the customers who come in for the restaurant’s popular breakfast omelets.

“We put cheese on those omelets. And when we put the cheese on, it’s really hot and bubbly and it goes right through the biodegradable stuff,” he said. He expects his costs would more than double if the state requires him to use only biodegradable cartons.

The bill by Democratic state Sen. Alan Lowenthal, would prohibit restaurants, grocery stores and other vendors from dispensing food in expanded polystyrene containers, commonly known as Styrofoam, beginning in 2016. If signed into law, the measure would

make California the first to institute a statewide ban on such containers. More than 50 California cities and counties already have similar bans

The bill would exempt school districts and city and county jurisdictions if they implemented programs that recycled more than 60 percent of their foam waste.

Lowenthal said litter from the foam containers is one of the most abundant forms of debris found in city streets, sewers and beaches.

“It’s not biodegradable, it’s not compostable, and if it’s in the water for a long time, it breaks up into small beads and lasts for thousands of years. It costs millions to clean up beaches,” he said.

San Francisco banned polystyrene containers in 2007, but the city’s ingrained emphasis on conservation made the switch relatively easy, said Rob Black, executive director of the Golden Gate Restaurant Association.

“I do know that many of the restaurants had already started a transition to compostable or biodegradable containers, so it was actually not as big of a transition as people might think because it was already

something that was happening within the culture here,” he said.

Other jurisdictions across the country have banned Styrofoam, including Suffolk County in New York and the coastal city of Freeport, Maine.

Opponents of the bill say it fails to address the root cause of litter — the litterers themselves. Litterbugs will toss out the containers whether they’re made of polystyrene or biodegradable cardboard, said Michael Westerfield, corporate director of recycling for Dart Container.

“At the end of the day, people that litter don’t care what type of product they’re littering,” he said.

Dart, one of two companies in California that make the Styrofoam products, employs about 600 people in the state. The company already makes the biodegradable alternative, but the two California plants are incapable of producing anything other than the Styrofoam material.

“If you get rid of manufacturers like Dart, how do you know all the alternative materials will come from California? The reality is, they won’t,” he said.

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tered their sugar content, which affects their quality.

Giunco’s parents were not able to take many precautions because of the extremely large size of their vineyard, she said.

Giunco’s grandfather, however, bought a generator for his home in Freehold, N.J.

“His basement is flooded five inches, but if he didn’t buy the generator the water would have risen onto his first floor,” she said. “It happened to all his neighbors, but the generator gave him a way to pump out some water even after the power went out.”

Junior Chris Grunewald said his family in Bethesda, Md., felt “let down” by the storm because

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Girl Talk said so, then louder again.”

Despite the concert’s upbeat atmosphere, students expressed concerns about crowd safety.

“The crowd was pretty rough,” Paulsen said. “I think I remember accidentally hip checking a kid into the fence. It was definitely crowded.”

Some even had trouble keep-

it did not have as great an impact as they had expected earlier.

“I talked to my eighth-grade sister today, and she said she was incredibly disappointed and she wants a refund,” he said.

Grunewald said his parents looked at the impending hurricane as an opportunity to host a hurricane-themed party at their home.

“They had about fifteen people over and just drank Dark ‘n Stormy’s, rum and ginger beer, all night,” he said.

Although a few houses did lose power in Bethesda, Grunwald said the outage did not last long, and there was no other major damage caused by the storm.

“I think it was overhyped, everyone was just being overly cautious,” he said.

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ing track of their friends.

“I lost my friends the minute I walked in,” sophomore Johnny Romano said. “But it was okay because I spent the rest of the night with a bunch of people I didn’t know. It was fun anyway.”

Other students also said the large crowd made the performance more enjoyable.

“For a show like that you really don’t want a crowd that’s all low-key,” Paulsen said “That just wouldn’t be fun.”

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# Storm leaves many without electricity

Associated Press

It could take weeks to restore power to millions of people left in the dark by Tropical Storm Irene.

The lights went out for more than seven million people and businesses from Folly Beach, S.C., to Portland, Maine. And thousands of utility workers have begun the race to restore power.

Getting the lights back on will be an enormous job for crews fanning across the East Coast. Irene ripped down power lines and crushed critical equipment near power plants. It flooded coastal cities with seawater, dousing electrical stations and threatening underground wires. Crews are still assessing the damage.

“We’re dark across the whole map,” said Theresa Gilbert of Connecticut Light & Power. Irene blacked out half of the utility’s 1.2 million customers Sunday, making it the biggest outage ever in Connecticut history.

More than five million people and businesses remain without power, and the storm had led to the deaths of at least 20 people in eight states by Sunday evening. Some areas in its path, like Manhattan, were relatively unscathed by the weekend storm, while other areas will need days, or even weeks, to recover.

The outages could be critical for the elderly, disabled and others who rely on community services.

“What if we’re without power for days?” asked Pat Dillon, 52, who is partially paralyzed from a stroke. Dillon’s senior care facility in Milford, Conn., lost power when a generator failed. As she sat in the dark, Dillon

worried that her wheelchair’s batteries would run out. Even worse, she needs to keep her diabetes medication chilled.

“Once the refrigerator gets warm, my insulin goes bad,” Dillon said. “I could go into diabetic shock. It’s kind of scary.”

Power companies say they’ll try to get critical services running first. But many are just starting to understand the full extent of damage to the grid. Utility workers must traverse thousands of square miles to find out what’s down before they can start repairs.

“It’s going to be several days at least for our most severely damaged areas” to get power back, said Mike Hughes, a spokesman for Progress Energy in North Carolina, which serves about 3.1 million customers.

Gilbert, with Connecticut Power, said it took two weeks to restore power after Hurricane Gloria knocked out service to 477,000 customers in 1985.

“And this definitely blows those numbers away,” she said.

In Virginia, Irene knocked out power to more than 300 critical services, including hospitals, emergency call centers and fire stations. Dominion Resources expects half of those facilities to be restored by the end of the day and most of the rest fixed by Monday.

Most public health and safety facilities have backup generators, Dominion spokesman Dan Genest said. “For those that don’t, we’re asking them to take care of their people as well as they can. We’ll get them up as soon as possible.”

Lights were already flickering back on in the South, where the storm hit first. Crews have started clearing uprooted trees and reconnecting electrical lines.



## INSIDE COLUMN

## A new sheriff in town

It started like any other night at the bar. The cowboys were settling in after a long day, drinks in hand, their sweethearts nestled beside them, the piano player playing a rickety tune in the back corner. All was peaceful until a gunshot broke the silence.

Every soul in the room jumped a foot in the air. Folks scattered, sending chairs and tables flying. But no, there was no shootout; the sound had come from outside.

We all rushed out back to see what had happened, and there he was.

Editor-in-Chief Douglas Farmer, pistol in hand, standing over the body of Quark; his lady InDesign by his side as he muttered, “Good riddance.”

Okay, so there was no shootout, the “bar” is none other than our lovely South Dining Hall Basement (which you all should have seen during our open house Sunday) and Douglas Farmer never shot anyone.

The fantastic Old West theme for the introduction to this Inside Column is my spinoff of an e-mail Douglas sent The Observer staff last week on the last night the paper was produced with Quark, our old page layout design software.

Some will mourn the absence of Quark — notably Miss Amanda Gray, a Quark wizard unlike any other. But for the most part, I think the entire Observer production staff will be happy to welcome InDesign, our new layout program, to The Observer office.

No more computer crashes will lead to fewer late nights, fewer late nights will lead to happier production staffs, and happier production staffs will lead to a better paper (and less “zombified” students in your classes, though you probably wouldn’t be able to tell the difference around midterms anyway).

You, reading this column right now. Look at the paper you’re holding. Look up, look down. Puppy surprise, the paper is now tickets to that concert you really want to go to!

Okay, I’m not going to transition into some Old Spice commercial, but I’m pretty sure that caught your attention if you were starting to fall into the mid-column daze.

You may not realize how momentous this is (to us on production at least), but just understand you’re experiencing what will hopefully be one of the best changes in Observer history. Because at the end of the day, all of the work we put into this paper is for you, the readers.

Switching to InDesign was a bold move, a brave move even. Things might be a little hectic in the office until it all settles in, but here’s to welcoming the first edition of The Observer produced using InDesign!

*The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

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## Hello, our name is Asiatic Gaze

These are stories that we of Asiatic Gaze have experienced at a university that is “committed to diversity ... because it is a moral and intellectual necessity.”

— It was a night like any other night, until my thoughts were suddenly and rudely interrupted by the cacophonous sounds of a poorly-mocked Asian language. Each “ching” and “chong” scraped at my eardrums and provoked my heart. I guess they had nothing better to do. With a desire for confrontation, I longed to pursue the two laughing boys stalking away.

My friend stopped me, though, so all I could do was furiously watch the receding backs of the ignorant perpetrators, passing up the opportunity to set something right. Regardless of how many times this has occurred, nothing can prepare or protect me from an insult directed at something so fundamental to my being as my identity.

— I often wonder whether our academic community truly values diversity. Being bilingual, I struggle to separate the two spheres in my verbal and written communication; idioms from one culture pop out of my mouth and I realize that I made no sense whatsoever to those around me. I forgive myself for silly mistakes in social settings; it’s different when an authority with a red pen labels your style as unacceptable. I was told that my persuasive style, my use of prepositions and my way of making the words flow together, was all wrong.

How long will we go rejecting any style other than the rigid American way — up front and aggressive? How much weight is our university putting on its own statement, “We come to appreciate how the gifts of each individual enrich the lives of every individual and the community as a

whole”?

— As the only non-Asian member of the Asian American Association, I know a little bit about sticking out like a sore thumb.

In other words, I’m white. The closest I’ve ever come to first-hand exposure of an international culture was staying in a beach front hotel in Cancun. Why then do I subject myself to obvious ridicule by joining a cultural society that I have no connection to other than through a few Asian friends?

My answer was nearly identical to that of a college freshman attending a party at which he or she knows almost no one. I was looking for a sense of belonging anywhere I could find it. In what most would call an unlikely scenario, I felt more at home with students with whom I had very little in common than I did with others who came from similar physical and cultural backgrounds.

It is unfortunate that my experience would be categorized as unlikely, for as much as society has supposedly progressed, the same physical and cultural boundaries that I was able to “bypass” still deter many others from discovering some pretty good people.

— An Asian American friend of mine from Nevada once told me, “I feel bad for international students [like you] at Notre Dame. Many of them haven’t been to other parts of the United States and think this is what America is actually like.” Last Saturday I was at the B1 Block Party with some of my Asian friends. We were moving through the crowd, trying to go to the front, but stopped at some point because we couldn’t go any further. We happened to cut a group of people who were already there, so one of the students behind me tried to get his friend to his side.

He reached his hand out to her, laughing and yelling, “Hey! Cut through the

Asians!” What is America actually like?

We attend a university that emphasizes the dignity of every human being, and yet there are evidently classmates of ours who degrade this dignity, intentionally or not. It is simply the case that many such minds accommodate only what their backgrounds have exposed them to. The sad implication of such occurrences — especially in a generation which is supposedly open-minded, progressive and tolerant — is that too many others suffer such treatment in much more mammoth and hideous proportions.

Though many hold the perception that all Asians look alike, possess some level of mathematical prowess or have a set of parents of unimaginable standards and rigidity, we would like for the readers to keep in mind that we do not (and can not) speak for the entire Asian population.

However, it is safe to say that many others in our community share these views and experiences. We are but a few concerned students disturbed by the disparity between our university’s grand mission statement of solidarity and the reality of minorities here on campus.

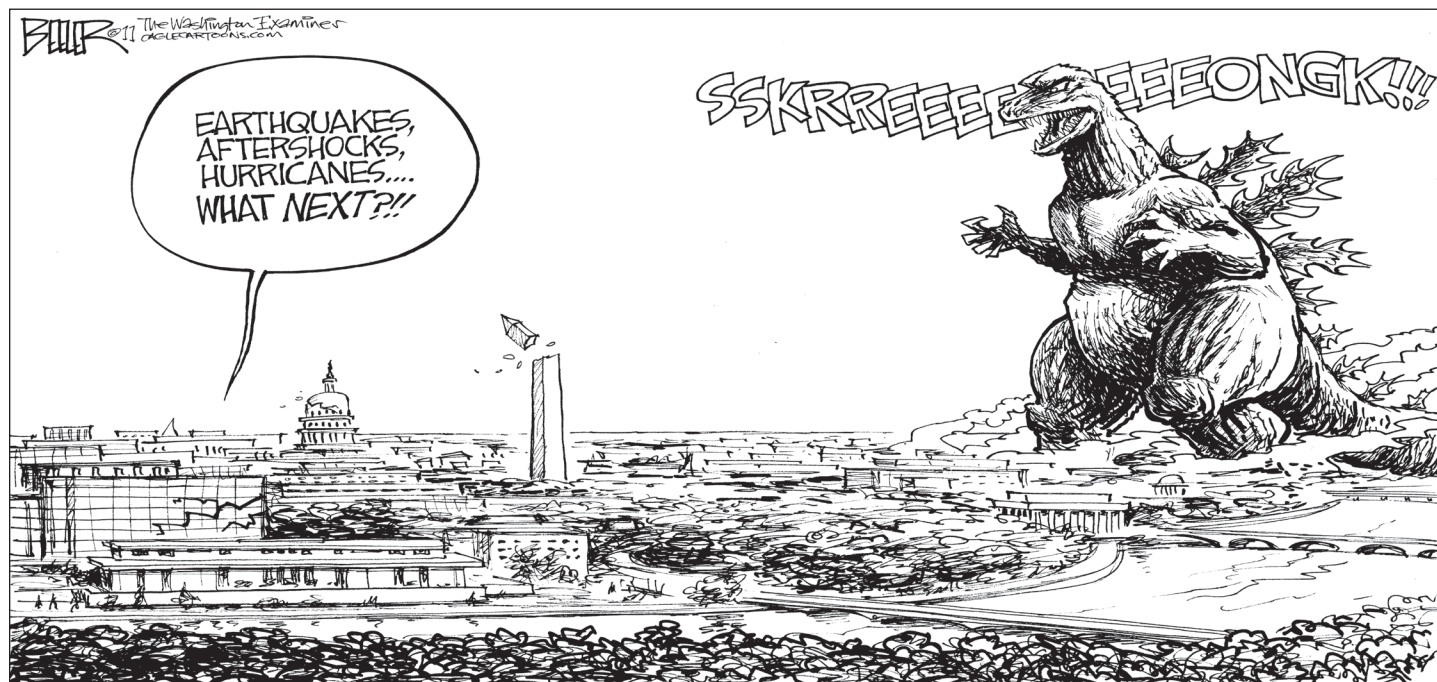
We also don’t and can’t speak for other minorities: Hispanics, Blacks, LGBT, individuals with disabilities or whoever might feel like a minority within our community.

However, we hope that they will seek out certain microphones on our campus such as The Observer to make their voices and experiences heard. Through this column, we truly wish to start a sincere conversation to assess where the Notre Dame community stands in the acceptance of the minority population.

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## EDITORIAL CARTOON



## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*“Dreams that do come true can be as unsettling as those that don’t.”*

**Brett Butler**  
“Knee Deep in Paradise”

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## WEEKLY POLL

What are you doing before the game on Saturday?

Eating free food at tailgates  
Playing cornhole  
Painting my body green  
All of the above

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Incorrect attribution

Dear Mr. Easley,

Your article, “President Perry,” did a wonderful job of profiling a politician and presidential hopeful who is just emerging from the shadows of candidates such as the stoic Mitt Romney and the Minnesotan squawk-box, Michelle Bachmann. Having previously read your articles, I knew that a few not-so-veiled shots would be taken at our President and really paid no mind to your disparaging of his work and questioning of his academic successes.

In the third column of the article, though, something caught my eye, already jaded by your smug, cookie-cutter, GOP prose. You wrote on what President Obama has done since his inauguration, and I quote, “letting over a thousand U.S. servicemen die in conflict overseas.”

I have a problem with this statement. These wars, started by President Bush a little less than ten years ago, have claimed 4,474 lives in Iraq and 1,350 in Afghanistan. Since Obama’s inauguration, 246 have died in Iraq and many more in Afghanistan, but not the “more than a thousand” that you vehemently attribute solely to President Obama.

To say that President Obama “let” these brave men and women die overseas is pure untruth and hypocrisy. Where were these scathing remarks when 4,228 servicemen and servicewomen fell in the line of duty during the Presidency of George W. Bush? Every life lost in these conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan is a tragedy, and in my opinion, one that need not have occurred. That is not, however, why I am writing this.

I am writing because you are attributing an incorrect number of fatalities to a man who, from his first days in office, has worked to end our involvement in these countries and bring our brave soldiers home. Your insinuation that President Obama let those men and women die out of some sort of careless negligence is distasteful, slanderous and of poor journalism. I hope that your next piece, which, I’m sure, will criticize our president some more, will at least do so in a way that is both truthful and rational.

Christian Blaum  
junior  
Morrissey Manor  
Aug. 26

Perry’s “injustice”

In a speech announcing his candidacy for President, Rick Perry bemoaned “the injustice that nearly half of all Americans don’t even pay any income tax.” Forgetting that everyone, regardless of income level, still pays state and local income, payroll and sales taxes, Perry characterized half of Americans as Exhibit A in his case against the welfare state. Should a family of four surviving on \$26,400 or less annually get away without paying federal income taxes? Perry thinks we are witnesses to an injustice here.

Almost half of all households don’t make enough money to qualify for federal income taxes, but about two-thirds of that group still pay federal payroll taxes.

The Tax Policy Center estimates that only 18 percent of Americans pay neither federal payroll nor income taxes, and more than 90 percent of that group is either elderly or makes less than \$20,000 a year. Given a tax code riddled with loopholes that overwhelmingly benefit rich or corporate persons, Perry focuses on the “injustice” of not more heavily taxing some of the oldest and poorest Americans. Talk about class warfare.

Perry loves to mention the jobs he created as Governor of Texas, and public sector jobs in his state have indeed grown by 6.4 percent since the beginning of the recession. Private sector jobs, however, have shrunk by 0.6 percent. The government now employs one in six Texans. Still, Perry, a model of disingenuousness, demonizes any effort to expand the role of government during an economic downturn, despite how his state benefited from \$24 billion in stimulus money and a surge in government jobs.

An editorial by Harold Myerson in the Washington Post reported that Texas, where Perry has served as governor since 2000, leads the nation in minimum-wage jobs and adults without high school diplomas, and is tied with Mississippi for the fourth-worst poverty rate. Kaiser State Health Facts statistics show that 26 percent of Texans lack health insurance, the highest rate of any state. This is not a picture of successful governance.

Mike Pilger  
sophomore  
Fisher Hall  
Aug. 26

Congratulations, Holy Cross transfers

As the first couple of weeks of the new school year begin, I would like to take the time to recognize a special group of individuals. Each semester, a group of transfer students from colleges and universities all across the world enter the realms of Notre Dame in pursuit of their continuing college education. A small group of these transfer students come from Holy Cross. No, I’m not talking about the one in Worcester, Massachusetts.

I am talking about the small college that borders the west side of our beloved campus. Out of all the students that transfer to Notre Dame, the ones who come from Holy Cross College have a peculiar catchphrase that emphasizes their actions.

Known as “pulling a Rudy” (referring to the legendary Notre Dame Football player Daniel “Rudy” Ruettiger), a number of Holy Cross students fill out transfer applications in the hopes of moving across the street. This fall, eight

Holy Cross College students (including myself) enrolled at this university. I would like to congratulate those seven other Holy Cross students for their accomplishment.

As Father Jenkins said at the luncheon during Transfer Orientation, never let anyone else tell you that you are less of a Notre Dame student than those who go here all four years. My words to you are as follows: You are and always will be members of the Notre Dame family and you deserve to enjoy it to the fullest!

Trenton Spoolstra  
junior  
off campus  
Aug. 27

UWIRE

Political discourse about presenting the facts

Who would persuade you better: a person calmly explaining his evidence or someone calling you an idiot for disagreeing with him? Given how important persuasion is in democracies, you might think this would be well understood by now. Sadly, such common sense rhetorical knowledge has been disregarded by liberals and Democrats in their approach toward Tea Party protesters.

Outreach and dialogue has taken a permanent backseat to mockery and dismissal. Tea Partiers are called gun nuts, lunatics, racists and even “terrorists.” A terrible myopia has led to a desperate, alienated audience being branded as irredeemably insane, stupid or evil. This strategy was tested in the 2010 midterm elections and it resulted in huge Democratic losses.

Media depictions create an image of a Tea Party that is palpably ignorant and clinging madly to its beliefs. The person holding the “Keep the government out of Medicare” sign is, of course, clearly out of step with reality. But does that make him evil? No. Perhaps if he were kindly presented with evidence that his Medicare coverage is being threatened by austerity hawks — that is, Tea Party Republicans — who are keen on slashing budgets, he would vote differently come election time. But why educate when we can point and laugh at how scared, misinformed people cannot spell “socialism” correctly on signs?

In fact, Tea Party protesters air some legitimate grievances. Look at the economic situation that has affected the nation’s poorest half for the last three decades. Noam Chomsky has observed that wages have stagnated and inflation has continued to rise, a doubly painful phenomenon summed up by the remarkably ugly word “stagflation.” Jobs that used to exist in small towns are vanishing overseas. Corporate profits continue to soar. Meanwhile, almost half of Americans are now “financially fragile” and thus unlikely or unable to come up with \$2,000 in 30 days if it were needed.

There is good reason for these people to fear the future, but for the most part they have been distracted by right-wing propagandists who have them worrying about invisible monsters. Blame your problems on the lurking Mexican immigrants who

Samuel Carrigan  
Cavalier Daily

will destroy our nation, just like the Chinese and the Irish did. Or perhaps all the problems are caused by that Marxist president who socializes everything, creating unemployment. Wait a moment: In reality, corporate profits have grown massively during President Obama’s term in office.

Would a Republican president want it any other way? Odd, but it seems conservative policies have a tendency to hinder just the sort of people who come out to Tea Party protests.

Some, like veteran journalist Christopher Hitchens, argue that one of the movement’s major motivations seems to be fear that demographic shifts are a threat to a social order that grants whites great privilege. The manipulation of racial tensions by those who influence the Tea Partiers is unacceptable, but all signs indicate that racism does flourish among the poorer, less educated portion of the protesters.

Perhaps some Tea Party sympathizers will not change their beliefs about race even in the face of overwhelming evidence, but it is a diverse group. Many Tea Party protesters would be glad to consider and confront the true origins of their hardships — if they could only find out what they are.

Does any of this imply the Tea Party’s policy demands are the right ones? Of course not. So many of their recommendations and demands are founded on huge political and macroeconomic misunderstandings that it makes one wonder if they are talking about the real world. This does not nullify the fact that they also are voters with a right to participate in the electoral process and the ability to cancel out well-reasoned votes if they buy into fabrications.

Liberals must make a choice. They can do the easy thing and laugh about the way Tea Party protesters continue accepting right-wing distortions. Or they can roll up their sleeves and take on the civic challenge of speaking candidly to their fellow citizens. If they do the latter, they might see that Tea Partiers, armed with real facts about the political landscape, do not seem so crazy after all.

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## Girl Talk goes with the flow and throws the (Block) party of the year at B1

By CHRIS COLLUM  
Scene Writer

Pittsburgh mash-up artist Girl Talk (Gregg Gillis) seemed a logical selection to headline an event marketed as the “Biggest Party of the Year.” Walk into any Notre Dame dorm room party, and within thirty minutes it’s almost guaranteed that you will hear some sort of mash-up. Last school year, Legends brought two different mash-up artists to campus — Super Mash Bros. and The White Panda. We just love to hear the latest Top 40 hook remixed over a classic rock anthem, for one reason or another.

However, blaring mash-ups from speakers in a crowded dorm room is a different proposition entirely than paying to see what seems to be a man with just a bandana and a laptop flail about on stage for an hour and a half. Sure, students brought on stage to dance and occasional releases of balloons or huge fluorescent balls spiced things up, but in reality the energy of the show inevitably depended upon the crowd.

And the crowd certainly responded well to Girl Talk.

The best way to think about this event is indeed less as a concert and more as a party. In that light, Girl Talk was a huge success. His light show set the perfect party atmosphere, and having about twenty or so students on stage dancing helped add to that feeling. Musically, his party was exactly what is to be expected — spot-on mash-ups, some drawn from his five full-length releases, but most put together on the spot by the man himself.

One of the most intriguing things about Girl Talk’s music is the variety of songs that he selects to sample. His work serves as an effective amalgamation and blending of diverse genres and styles in a way that is more seamless than one would think possible. The end result is something close to a universal popular music experience — pop in overdrive mode, if you will.

He began his show Saturday night with a mash-up similar to the one that begins his 2010 album “All Day,” combining Black Sabbath’s “War Pigs” with Jay-Z’s “99 Problems” and Ludacris’ “Move B----.” Other notable odd-couple pairings throughout the course of the show included Ol’ Dirty Bastard’s “Got Your Money” with Arcade Fire’s “Ready to Start,” The Who’s “Baba O’Riley” with Pitbull’s “Hotel Room Service” and Kelly Clarkson’s “Since U Been Gone” with an unidentifiable Waka Flocka Flame song.

However, the hook that got the most recognition from the crowd was undoubtedly Bon Jovi’s “Living on a Prayer,” proving once again that Bon Jovi is definitely something Notre Dame students like. Maybe Bob Kessler does know a thing or two about us.

Girl Talk kept the crowd’s attention for nearly 90 minutes with his energy and tenacity, the perfect amount of time for such a performance. A show any longer may have gotten a bit stale. But as it was, the man did his magic on stage, we went wild and a great time was had by all.

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For more photos of the B1 Block Party, visit [ndsmcobserver.com/multimedia](http://ndsmcobserver.com/multimedia)



## FASHION



I have always been inspired by the statue of Our Lady which sits proudly on the Golden Dome. While visitors see her as an example of the aesthetic beauty inherent in Notre Dame's campus, young student tour guides refer to her place in the "Jump, mama!" folklore and alumni photograph her on the Dome as part of the visual embodiment of the phrase "God, Country, Notre Dame", I like to think I share a more personal bond with her than any other fan.



**Felicia Caponigri**

Scene Writer

High up in the sky, as she looks down upon our activities and preoccupations, she may be getting on in years, have her hands forever stretched out and battle birds and other weather elements without any protection, but she always presents a fashionable figure in her golden sheath. Let's face it, Mary knows how to grab her viewer's attention, and it's not by wearing black, gray or any other monotone color.

Embracing metal-lics has always been the road to fashion domination, historically and in contemporary times. From Cleopatra to Jennifer Lopez in Marchesa, whether entering the empire of Rome or walking the red carpet, the shimmer of this precious metal allows you to stand out from the crowd. Italian women consider gold a must of every outfit. A walk down any Italian street displays women of every age with gold touches everywhere in their overall style presentations. Well, the last time I checked, Italian streets had nothing on our wide campus runways! How can we break out our own inner golden girls while keeping our minds on academic journals, papers, exams and overall intellectual world domination? Ladies, look no further than the gold accessory.

Gold accessories come in all shapes and sizes. They can be as inconspicuous as a treasured, simple hoop earrings, or as loud and vivacious as a gold carry-all tote. The key to making gold work in your overall fashion ensemble is to go big or go home. Now, please note, I'm not talking Snoop Dogg big (we are

not going for the nouveaux-riche look), but statement pieces are key. You want people to know you mean accessory business.

The best thing about gold as a color is that it goes with everything — black, red, white, tan, even gray! Gold instantly warms an outfit, giving your cheeks an extra radiant glow in the process.



Photo Courtesy of hm.com

**Gold cuff, H&M, \$12.95.**

Think of yourself as a canvas, and your accessories as the frame. If you're wearing gold sandals, add a gold bag and gold cuffs. A gold belt will cinch any waist and give you an air of Belle Époque glamour in the process. Brooches also work — pin a gold one onto a white t-shirt and you'll have new style savoir-faire. For those of us enamored with layering, an easy way to up the ante on a simple jeans and t-shirt combo is by adding a gold camisole underneath. This hint of shimmer woven into your main piece will further stupefy your audience with wonder. Start out your golden journey with a golden Zara bucket bag for \$99.00 and a gold H&M cuff for \$12.95. Who says only Midas had the golden touch?



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**Gold bag, Zara, \$99.**



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**Sophomores Grace Hatfield and Margaret Preuss model gold accessories.**

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## You may be a freshman if...

By SUZANNA PRATT  
Scene Writer

You wear your ID card on a lanyard around your neck.

You carry a campus map.

You wear your dorm's Frosh-O t-shirt.

You dress to the nines on the first day of class.

The dining halls confuse you.

You run over people with your bicycle on the way to class.

You go to pep rallies.

You get run over by bicycles on the way to class.

You wear sweatshirts with your high school's name on them.

You can't pronounce "O'Shaughnessy" or "Hammes."

You're pre-med. For now.

You travel in a pack of other freshmen to the dining hall, to class, to parties, etc. and take up the entire sidewalk.

You go to dorm parties (in short skirts and high heels if you are a girl).

You don't know which lake is which.

You call your mom between classes.

You don't know the words to the fight song or the alma mater.

You walk up the steps to the Main Building.

You walk on the grass on God Quad.

Your newest article of clothing is The Shirt.

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LLWS

Walk-off single lifts California over Japan for title

Associated Press

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — An American flag draped around his shoulders, Braydon Salzman couldn't contain his glee when he found California teammate Nick Pratto to give him a postgame hug.

The boys from Huntington Beach are headed home with a Little League World Series championship.

Pratto singled in the winning run with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of sixth inning, and Salzman pitched a complete-game three-hitter in a 2-1 victory Sunday over Hamamatsu City, Japan, and the tournament title.

"USA! USA," yelled fans before Pratto's single.

"I was just thinking. 'Oh God, Oh God,' Before I was getting in the box," the 12-year-old Pratto said. "But once I got into the box, I calmed myself by telling myself to just look for a good pitch."

Pratto's clutch hit returned the World Series title to the United States with the type of victory even the big leaguers dream about. A U.S. team has now won six out of the last seven World Series, with Japan's

win last year the exception.

Pratto tossed his helmet into the air after rounding first before his teammates mobbed him in the infield. The teams exchanged handshakes at the plate before California's giddy players posed at the mound with their new championship banner.

"My team is physically smaller than most of the teams. We didn't think we would get to this stage," Japan manager Akihiro Suzuki, who fought back tears after the game, said through interpreter Kotaro Omori. "All of the players did such a wonderful job to get to this stage."

With runners on first and second, an error by Japan shortstop Gaishi Iguchi on what could have been an inning-ending double play loaded the bases for California. After a force play at the plate, Pratto smacked a solid liner to center off reliever Kazuto Takakura that brought pinch-runner Eric Anderson home with the winning run.

Pratto did his father, manager Jeff Pratto, proud. Nick Pratto said it was great to have his father as his coach, "but he kind of gets on my nerves sometimes."

It was a fitting end to a tense game marked by excellent pitching and timely defense.

Japan starter Shoto Totsuka struck out five over 4 1-3 innings, giving up a homer to right to California slugger Hagen Danner.

First pitch was delayed more than three hours after the outer bands of Hurricane Irene brought more rain than expected to the Williamsport area.

"The result was bad, but they really tried their best," Suzuki said. "Today's weather was difficult for us to get used too. If the weather was like this in Japan, we wouldn't have played."

The clouds finally started parting midway through the game, and sunshine draped the complex by the time the California players left the stadium to cheers by friends and family.

Neither team could convert on several chances to break open the pitcher's duel earlier in the game.

With runners on first and second in the top of the sixth, third baseman Dylan Palmer blocked the bag from sliding Japan runner Ken Igeta on a bunt play to help get California get out the inning.

California put runners on



Nick Pratto recieved a hero's welcome from teammates after his game winning single in the sixth inning of Sunday's final.

first and second with two outs in the fifth, but Takakura got a flyout to end the inning.

It was Japan running all over the place in the third, flashing trademark hustle to scratch out the game's first run after Seiya Fujita's solid single to left. Pinch-runner Kaito Suzuki moved to second on a bunt and raced toward third with no one covering. The throw bounced into foul territory, allowing Su-

zuki to score easily.

In a gracious postgame gesture, Japan's players and coaches lined up and exchanged high-fives with the California kids after Huntington Beach did the traditional victory lap around the stadium warning track.

"It's just a dream come true," Danner said. "I never thought we would be in that spot, let alone winning it."

MLB

Votto blasts two home runs as Reds defeat Nationals in 14

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Those two home runs aside, Joey Votto thought he had a pretty lousy day at the plate.

He hit a tying shot in the first and led off the 14th inning with his second homer to give the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 win over the Washington Nationals on Sunday.



Reds' first baseman Joey Votto rounds the bases after his first inning home run in Sunday's extra-inning win over the Nationals.

"It didn't feel like a great day with the bat for me but I end up with a couple homers and a couple walks. It's such an odd game sometimes," Votto said.

Votto has hit longer home runs but few as effective.

"The first home run just scraped out of the ballpark and then the last one kind of the same thing but I didn't feel very good today."

Reds pinch-hitter Yonder Alonso opened the ninth with a home run off Drew Storen, making it 4-all.

Votto hit a full-count pitch from Collin Balester (1-3) into the left-field bleachers to push the Reds over .500 for the first time since July 3.

The second winning homer of his career sent the Nationals to a sixth straight loss, tying their season high.

"It's a shame there wasn't a runner in scoring position or we could have walked him," Nationals manager Davey Johnson said.

Johnny Cueto and five Reds relievers combined for 19 strikeouts, tying the team record. Cueto fanned 11 in seven innings.

Bill Bray (4-2) allowed one hit in the 14th to get the win.

"We're always talking about picking each other up," Baker said. "The bullpen has picked us up a lot of times. We had a number of chances and they had a number of chances."

Baker, Johnson and Washington bench coach Pat Corrales all were ejected.

The Nationals loaded the bas-

es with one out in the top of the 10th, but Ian Desmond lined to shortstop Edgar Renteria, who stepped on second for an unassisted double play.

Cueto maintained his NL ERA lead despite allowing a season-high nine hits. He gave up two runs and finished the day with a 2.05 ERA — up from the 2.03 figure he took into the game. Cueto hit two batters and walked one.

Washington pushed across a run with two outs in the first on Danny Espinosa's single.

Votto tied it in the first and Jay Bruce put the Reds ahead in the fourth with his 28th homer.

The Nationals strung together consecutive inning-opening singles by Desmond, Jayson Werth and Rick Ankiel to make it 2-all in the fifth.

Washington starter Jordan Zimmerman walked Fred Lewis

with the bases loaded to give the Reds a 3-2 lead.

Zimmerman, making what is expected to be his last start of the season, allowed six hits and three runs with one walk and six strikeouts in 4 1-3 innings. He had made 25 starts and pitched 161 1-3 innings in his first full season since undergoing Tommy John surgery in August 2009.

Third baseman Ryan Zimmerman, 3 for 25 (.120) over his last six games, didn't start for the Nationals, but he tied it in the eighth by driving in Espinosa from second base with a two-out, pinch-hit single off Aroldis Chapman.

Werth singled in the ninth inning to give the Nationals the lead, but Alonso tied it with his third homer since being called up from Triple-A Louisville on July 26. Storen has blown five of 39 save opportunities.

*"It's a shame there wasn't a runner in scoring position or we could have walked him."*

Davey Johnson  
Nationals manager

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I sing of arms and a man, who first from the shores of Troy exiled by fate came to Italy and to the Lavinian shores-much was he buffeted on the earth and on the sea by the power of the gods, on account of the unforgetting anger of cruel Juno, much also he suffered in war, until he could found a city and carry his gods into Latium-whence the Latin race, and the Alban fathers and the walls of high Rome.  
-Vergil

For instance, I have been carrying on a fight with Monopolated Light and Power for some time now. I use their service and pay them nothing at all, and they don't know it. Oh, they suspect that power is being drained off, but they don't know where. All they know is that according to the master meter back there in their power station a hell of a lot of free current is disappearing somewhere into the jungle of Harlem. The joke, of course, is that I don't live in Harlem...

That is why I fight my battle with Monopolated Light & Power. The deeper reason, I mean: It allows me to feel my vital aliveness. I also fight them for taking so much of my money before I learned to protect myself.  
-Ralph Ellison

Every saint has a past.

Every sinner has a future.

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MLB

# Greinke leads Brewers in sweep of Chicago

Associate Press

MILWAUKEE — Zack Greinke came to Milwaukee for the thrill of a playoff race. Instead, the Brewers are way out in front with just over a month to go.

Greinke pitched effectively into the eighth inning to remain perfect at home, Corey Hart homered for the second time in as many days and Milwaukee held on to sweep the Chicago Cubs with a 3-2 win Sunday.

The NL Central-leading Brewers stayed a franchise-best 10½ games ahead of St. Louis after the Cardinals beat Pittsburgh 7-4. Milwaukee and St. Louis play a three-game series at Miller Park beginning Tuesday.

“The double-digit lead is hard to believe, it seemed like just the other day we were one back. That is weird to see,” Greinke said. “We’re enjoying playing, but nothing’s locked up yet.”

Greinke (13-5) improved to 10-0 at home as the Brewers kept up their remarkable run. They were in third place on July 25 before winning 27 of 32 overall.

Milwaukee has won 21 times this month, tying the franchise mark for most victories in a month set in June 1978.

“They know where we are,” Brewers manager Ron Roenicke said. “But their focus is so much on that game, that day, I don’t think we’re worried about where that end is going to come.”

It became a tense ninth when Tyler Colvin homered off Brewers closer John Axford with one out.

Axford walked Marlon Byrd before getting Alfonso Soriano to hit a warning track flyball for the second out. Third baseman Casey McGehee then misplayed pinch-hitter Reed Johnson’s grounder to put two on.

McGehee bobbled the next ball, too, by pinch-hitter Geovany Soto, but recovered to tag out Byrd and give Axford his 40th save this year.

“It seemed like it was spinning for a little while up there,” Axford said. “I’m glad it went in his glove, that’s for sure.”

Greinke gave up four hits, not allowing any until Byrd’s fifth-inning bloop. In the bottom of the inning, Greinke singled, stole second for the first swipe of his career and scored on Hart’s homer.

In the eighth, Greinke left with two out and a runner on second for Francisco Rodriguez, who allowed an RBI double to Darwin Barney that made it 3-1 before Aramis Ramirez

grounded out to end the inning.

Greinke, the 2009 AL Cy Young winner who was traded from Kansas City in the offseason, extended his franchise-best home start. He has a 2.96 ERA over 12 starts at Miller Park, all wins for the Brewers.

Milwaukee won for a major-league best 50th time at home this season.

“That’s a lot of wins. Yeah, the guys continue to play well here,” Roenicke said. “Started again with great pitching from Zack.”

Just like the day before, the Brewers scored in the first against the Cubs.

Hart extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a single, reached second on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Ryan Braun’s double.

Greinke’s steal came when Cubs starter Casey Coleman (2-7) never looked over at him. Hart reached safely for the 10th straight plate appearance with his home run to left.

Greinke struck out seven and walked two.

“Fastball command was pretty good, but changeup was as good as it’s been and the curve and slider were usable,” Greinke said. “They hit a lot toward our guys, and that made it easier.”

It was another dismal series



AP

**Brewers right fielder Corey Hart watches his home run in the fifth inning of Milwaukee’s 3-2 win over the Cubs on Sunday.**

in Milwaukee for the Cubs, who won their first game at Miller Park this season and lost the final eight. Ramirez’s 16-game hitting streak and Starlin Castro’s career-high 11-game streak ended, but Cubs manager Mike Quade didn’t see much of it. He was ejected by plate umpire Bill Miller after

Ramirez struck out in the first.

“I wanted to make sure (Ramirez) didn’t get thrown out,” Quade said. “I didn’t want to get thrown out myself. Rammy rarely says anything so I just wanted to make sure that Bill wasn’t upset with him, to make sure we had him for nine innings.”

MLB

# Price sets strikeout record in win over Blue Jays



AP

**Blue Jays catcher J.P. Arencibia reacts after striking out in the third inning of Toronto’s 12-0 loss to Tampa Bay on Sunday. Arencibia finished the day 0-for-3.**

Associated Press

TORONTO — David Price blew away the Blue Jays.

Price struck out a franchise-record 14 in seven dominant innings, Desmond Jennings hit a pair of solo home runs and the Tampa Bay Rays beat Toronto 12-0 on Sunday.

“Hitting is hard enough already,” Rays catcher John Jaso said. “What David brought today made it pretty much impossible.”

It wasn’t just Price’s stuff, but a stiff wind blowing out to

center field that made him so effective, giving his fastball extraordinary movement.

“I’ve never had that much movement before so it was pretty cool,” Price said. “The wind kept blowing and it was making my eyes watery all game. I knew it was blowing pretty good and I just kept throwing it.”

Jaso and Price felt strong gusts pushing them as they walked in from the bullpen beforehand, but didn’t know how helpful the wind would be until the game began, and

Price’s two-seamer started drifting.

“It looks like a strike right out of his hand and then it’s just fading off the plate,” Jaso explained. “It was moving about three feet. Once they start to swing on his fastball, they can’t hold it back.”

Price (12-11) broke the team mark for strikeouts shared by Scott Kazmir and James Shields.

“He had everything working today, the changeup, the slider, the backdoor cutter,” manager Joe Maddon said.

“Everything was working off the fastball. That’s why their hitters could not get comfortable at all.”

Price allowed only three singles and walked two. His first seven outs all came by a strikeout, with two hits mixed in during that span.

“He’s got great movement,” Blue Jays bench coach Don Wakamatsu said. “You can get down in the count right away.”

After leaving the game, Price wrote a birthday greeting for his mother on his hand and flashed it for TV cameras. He’d sent her flowers and a card on Friday, but figured she’d like the win even more.

Rays pitchers set a team mark by fanning 18 batters overall. Reliever Brandon Gomes struck out two in 1 1-3 innings and Cesar Ramos struck out two to end it.

“It’s fun to catch when you’ve got something like that going,” Jaso said.

Jennings homered on the first pitch of the game and got a career-high four hits. He drove in three runs, scored three, drew a walk and stole a base from the leadoff spot.

Sean Rodriguez added a two-run homer and Matt Joyce doubled twice during a six-run ninth as the Rays improved to an AL-best 20-9 since July 28.

The Blue Jays lost their fourth straight. They finished with five hits.

Price quickly matched his career high, striking out 12 through five innings. The left-hander didn’t fan anyone in the sixth, but finished his outing with two more strikeouts in the seventh, matching and then passing Kazmir (2007)

and Shields (2011) for the Rays’ record.

Price improved to 9-1 with a 1.99 ERA in 11 career starts against Toronto.

Price didn’t give his defense much to do in the first three innings. He did allow a pair of baserunners over that span: Mike McCoy led off the first with a walk and Jose Molina hit a two-out single in the second. Neither runner advanced.

McCoy was the first batter to make an out on a batted ball when he grounded to second in the third. McCoy, who walked again in the sixth, was the only Blue Jays batter not to strike out against Price.

Toronto’s 18 strikeouts were a season-high, two more they had in a 3-1 road loss to the Los Angeles Angels on April 10. The franchise record is 19, set twice previously, both times in extra-inning games.

Jennings put Tampa Bay ahead right away, connecting against Brandon Morrow (9-9) for the first leadoff home run of his career.

“It’s an early run and gets the team up and the pitcher, especially David, he doesn’t need many runs,” Jennings said.

After John Jaso’s RBI double in the second scored B.J. Upton, Rodriguez hit a two-run shot into the second deck in left. Jennings made it back-to-back homers when he followed with another drive to left, his first multihomer game.

Morrow (9-9) allowed five runs and six hits in 5 1-3 innings. The right-hander has given up five homers in his past 10 innings. He lost for the fourth time in five starts.



NFL

Orton, Broncos shake slow start, beat Seattle

Associated Press

DENVER — Kyle Orton led Denver back from a shaky start with two touchdown drives and the Broncos’ defense throttled Tarvaris Jackson in a 23-20 win over the Seattle Seahawks on Saturday night.

Jeff Reed tied it at 20 with a 53-yard field goal with 1:16 left in regulation, but Tim Tebow had a 19-yard scramble in leading the Broncos downfield for Steven Hauschka’s 51-yarder as time expired.

The Broncos (2-1) sacked Jackson five times, with Von Miller getting two and Elvis Dumervil 1½. Dumervil missed all of last season after tearing a chest muscle in training camp shortly after parlaying his 17-sack season into a big contract. The Broncos sputtered without him, and they chose Miller out of Texas A&M with the second overall draft pick in April.

Miller has three sacks in the preseason.

The highlight of the night for Seattle (1-2) was Doug Baldwin’s 105-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. All 16 of the previous kickoffs at Sports Authority Field this preseason were touchbacks.

The Broncos’ defense may have had the advantage on the edge, but they have an even bigger hole in the middle of their defense after losing Brodrick Bunkley to a right knee injury on a chop block by Robert Gallery, and linebacker D.J. Williams to a sprained right elbow.

Williams has led the Broncos in tackles in three of the last four seasons, and Bunkley is the third run-suffer sidelined

in the last two weeks. Ty Warren recently had triceps surgery and is out at least until November. Marcus Thomas has a torn chest muscle that will keep him out until mid- to late-September.

With Russell Okung out with an ankle injury, the Seahawks’ starting left tackle was Tyler Polumbus, a former Broncos lineman who was engaged with Dumervil in a 1-on-1 drill last summer when Dumervil’s right pectoral muscle snapped during training camp, ending his season.

Contending with Miller on the other side were two rookies: right tackle James Carpenter and right guard John Moffitt.

It wasn’t much of a contest; Jackson was sacked four times and knocked around plenty more, often getting sandwiched as he released the ball. Seattle’s starters finally scored on their 12th drive of the preseason. But Reed’s 52-yard field goal in the first quarter brought the only points the Seahawks mustered in their first nine drives Saturday. Jackson found tight end Dominique Byrd behind Denver’s second-string defense for a 1-yard TD connection in the fourth quarter.

That was Seattle’s first TD by the first string this preseason. In two dozen snaps before halftime, the Seahawks gained just 39 yards.

Denver’s offense wasn’t the same well-oiled unit it was in the first two preseason games, although Orton did hand a 17-3 lead to Tebow with 5:40 left in the third quarter.

After the first half ended



**Broncos tight end Julius Thomas carries the ball as Seahawks linebacker Leroy Hill tries to tackle him during Denver’s 23-20 win Saturday. Thomas finished with four catches for 70 yards.**

with Denver leading 10-3 and Matt Prater’s 69-yard field goal coming up short, Orton guided an eight-play, 93-yard drive on the Broncos’ first possession of the second half, ending it with a 6-yard TD toss to Eric Decker.

After sputtering for the first three drives, the Broncos took a 7-3 lead on Willis McGahee’s third TD of the preseason, a 2-yard run. Prater later hit a 57-yarder that would have been good from 10-15 yards

farther.

The Broncos had some sloppiness on their second possession, which ended with defensive end Chris Clemons’ interception of Orton’s pass intended for Brandon Lloyd.

Denver’s messy play continued on Seattle’s second drive when defensive tackle Kevin Vickerson smacked into center Max Unger before the snap. On the next play, Williams sprained his right elbow when he tackled Seattle running

back Thomas Clayton after a 2-yard gain.

Denver’s third possession included a 15-yard sack by Marcus Trufant on a corner blitz, something you don’t usually see in the preseason. Minutes later, Bunkley was chop-blocked by Gallery and left.

Orton finished 16 of 23 for 236 yards, a touchdown and an interception. Tebow was 6 for 11 for 93 yards. Jackson was 13 of 22 for 93 yards, one TD and five sacks.

MLB

Giants lose to Astros, fall back in playoff race



**Astros pitcher Bud Norris delivers a pitch during the first inning of Houston’s 4-3 win over the Giants on Sunday.**

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants are losing to teams out of contention. They’re losing at home. Great pitching efforts are being wasted.

All those things are cause for concern as the reigning World Series champions approach the final month.

Matt Downs delivered a go-ahead single with one out in the 11th inning and the Houston As-

tros beat the stumbling Giants 4-3 on Sunday to salvage a four-game split.

“We’ve got to win, that’s all we’ve got to do,” pitcher Matt Cain said.

To win, they must score more runs.

Jose Altuve got things going with a one-out double against Ramon Ramirez (2-3) and Downs followed with a single up the middle. Altuve was forced into action after slugger Carlos Lee left in the

top of the ninth with a sprained right ankle, sustained sliding into second on a double. Lee was 3 for 4 with two doubles.

Mark Melancon (7-4) pitched the 10th and got the win despite allowing Mark DeRosa’s tying single. David Carpenter finished for his first career save.

“It was a big win, especially to get one late like that,” Downs said. “It’s easy to get frustrated when you blow a lead, but we didn’t. We kept battling like it was just a part of the game.”

The reigning World Series champions fell four games behind the first-place Diamondbacks in the NL West race after Arizona beat the Padres 6-1. The D-backs come to town Friday for a key weekend series.

On bring your dog day at AT&T Park, the Giants continued to experience the dog days. More missed chances.

They also argued that one chance was taken from them.

DeRosa singled with one out in the 10th off Melancon, but was thrown out trying to stretch it to a double. He slid past the bag and reached back with his left hand, and replays showed he appeared to be safe.

DeRosa jumped up to yell at second-base umpire Dan Bellino and manager Bruce Bochy was ejected for the second time this year.

“I thought I was safe. I mean it’s a tough call, bang bang,” DeRosa said. “You don’t have a choice, you move on. You battle and you’ve got to put it behind us. We can’t scoreboard watch because we’ve got our own bag of issues we’ve got to deal with and we’ve got to get the bats going.”

Houston went ahead 3-2 in the 10th on pinch-hitter Jason Michaels’ double, then the Giants came back again.

Jordan Schafer lined a tying RBI single to right with two outs in the eighth against Cain to help force extra innings.

The reeling Giants failed to string together their first three-game winning streak since July 17-19 at San Diego. They haven’t had a winning home series in five sets since taking two of three from Milwaukee from July 22-24.

San Francisco has played eight straight games decided by two or fewer runs.

“This is a tough loss, no getting around it. We came back a couple times,” Bochy said. “As I’ve said, we have to score some runs for these guys.”

The Giants couldn’t capitalize in the eighth after getting consecutive two-out singles by Jeff Keppinger and Carlos Beltran off Wilton Lopez. Wesley Wright relieved and retired Pablo Sandoval on a grounder.

Aubrey Huff hit a tying RBI sin-

gle off Houston starter Bud Norris in the seventh to end a 0-for-15 funk, and singled again in the ninth but the Giants didn’t score. After Huff’s initial hit in the seventh, Norris received a mound visit before giving up Orlando Cabrera’s go-ahead sacrifice fly on the next pitch.

That one-run lead didn’t last long.

Norris, pitching back home in the Bay Area, had only allowed one runner to reach second base before the Giants got to him for two runs in the seventh. Sandoval drew a one-out walk to start things off. Brandon Belt singled to bring up Huff, whose struggles have some fans and skeptics calling for Bochy to sit him for an extended period.

Cain, the Giants’ hard-luck loser for years now, has only two wins in his last nine starts. The two-time All-Star struck out pinch-hitter Jason Bourgeois with the go-ahead run on first for the second out of the eighth, then gave up Schafer’s tying single.

Cain has received the lowest run support in the majors since his first full season in 2006.

Keppinger, acquired by the Giants on July 19 from Houston, was 8 for 26 with three RBIs against his former team — including 5 for 14 this series.

Astros manager Brad Mills had seen enough.



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extra period, with North Carolina recording the only two shots of overtime and converting on the second with just five minutes left to play.

If Friday night's loss had a disappointing finish though, Sunday's 3-1 loss to No. 21 Duke was lacking from beginning to end, according to Waldrum.

"[Sunday] was a complete 180 [from Friday]. We absolutely did not show up, period," Waldrum said. "I don't necessarily have an explanation for it. Our stars and leaders just didn't show up. We deserve to win but we didn't walk in to play from the whistle. We've got some work to do now. But like I said, it's good to play these games earlier on in the year, so now we know that we have a lot to work on."

One of the coach's biggest concerns with the team's play against Duke was the shortage of scoring opportunities. The Blue Devils held a 15-11 edge over the Irish in total shots, and a significant 9-2 advantage in shots on goal. In fact, Notre Dame's only goal was scored in inadvertent fashion, with a clearance by Duke goalkeeper Tara Campbell bouncing off the face of senior midfielder Brynn Gerstle and rolling back into the empty goal.

"We did not create enough scoring chances, especially against Duke," Waldrum said. "It's about being efficient, and we just didn't create enough chances. Our attacking players

just have to do better at that. That's their job. I mean Melissa Henderson only had one shot on goal today. We can't have that."

Though the unusual goal gave Notre Dame the 1-0 lead at halftime, Duke charged back with a second half run, netting three goals in less than 12 minutes. Not only suffering from a lack of offense, the Irish were less than effective all over the field, according to their coach.

"These kids are dynamite players, but we just didn't give ourselves enough opportunities. We had a couple of mistakes on Friday night and [North Carolina] capitalized on those and punished us for them. They were solvable. But today they were all over the field."

The last time the Irish lost two consecutive games was nearly two years ago, a pair of 2-0 defeats to Santa Clara and then-No. 3 Stanford Sept. 12 and 13, 2009. Nevertheless, Waldrum remains optimistic for the remainder of the year.

"It's not the end of the world. It's not the end of the season. We lost to two good teams," Waldrum said. "But somewhere along the line we're going to have to beat good teams. But I believe in the team and think this is the right kind of year."

The Irish will return home for the Notre Dame adidas Invitational, where they will take on Tulsa at 7:30 p.m. Friday night, followed by Indiana at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

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## NFL

# Brees carries New Orleans to easy win over Raiders, Campbell

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — There's nothing like a trip to Oakland to get Drew Brees ready for the regular season.

Brees threw for 189 yards and led New Orleans to scores on all three drives he played in the Saints' 40-20 victory over the Oakland Raiders on Sunday night.

Brees completed 15 of 23 passes and looked almost as sharp as he did in his last trip to Oakland when he led three touchdown drives in his only series of a 45-7 victory two years ago in the third exhibition game. The Saints used that regular-season dress rehearsal to go on and win their first 13 games and win the first Super Bowl title in franchise history.

The big difference in this year's meeting was the Raiders' first-team offense looked much better than it did two years with JaMarcus Russell at quarterback. Jason Campbell completed 12 of 17 passes for 150 yards and a touchdown, capping his first drive with a 35-yard scoring strike to Derek Hagan.

Hagan, signed during training camp, has become one of Oakland's most reliable re-

ceivers this summer, catching six passes for 121 yards this game. Rookie Taiwan Jones also shined in his exhibition debut, running for 81 yards and a touchdown and catching two passes for 18 yards.

Campbell also drove the Raiders to a 57-yard field goal by Sebastian Janikowski and had Oakland in position for another score before Jonathon Amaya's interception in the end zone on a deflected pass on the second-to-last play of the first half.

Brees' night was already over at that point, doing more than enough in his three drives to allow coach Sean Payton to turn it over to Chase Daniel and the backups.

Brees was clicking right from the start, finding Devery Henderson on a 37-yard pass over rookie DeMarcus Van Dyke on the first play from scrimmage. Brees targeted Van Dyke three more times in that drive with rookie Mark Ingram capping it with a 1-yard TD run. Ingram fired the ball at the Black Hole sign in the back of the end zone after scoring his third touchdown of the preseason.

After Hagan's touchdown tied it, Brees went 4 for 6 for 60 yards on his second drive

with Pierre Thomas finishing it with a 1-yard leap into the end zone. Brees had good chemistry going with tight end Jimmy Graham, who caught five passes for 73 yards.

The Raiders finally got Brees in check on the third drive after New Orleans moved it to the Oakland 15. Three straight incompletions led to a 33-yard field goal by Garrett Hartley and ended Brees' night with the Saints on top 17-7.

Oakland took the lead with Janikowski's second 57-yard field goal of the preseason late in the first half, rookie Taiwan Jones' 22-yard touchdown run on the opening drive of the third quarter and then another field goal by Janikowski later in the third quarter.

Chase Daniel threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Tory Humphrey midway through the third to put the Saints back on top 24-20. The drive was helped by a 32-yard pass to Joique Bell and roughing the passer penalty on Bruce Davis on the same play.

Bell also had a 60-yard reception that set up a 1-yard TD run and Adrian Arrington caught a 39-yard TD pass from Daniel to make it 40-20.

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# Clark

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followed by near miss.

“There were a lot of shots, and we just couldn’t put the final finish on any of the shots,” Irish coach Bobby Clark said. “I thought it was an exciting game and ... it was a fun game to watch. It would have been a lot [more fun] if we had gotten the W.”

In the game’s early minutes, the teams traded possession in the midfield area, with both the Irish and the No. 15 Hoosiers struggling to keep control of the ball, let alone generate any kind of offense.

In the 31st minute, junior forward Ryan Finley came off the bench to make his Irish debut. Last year’s ACC Offensive Player of the Year with Duke, the transfer immediately provided a spark for Notre Dame. In his first two minutes on the field, Finley had the game’s best scoring chance up to that point.

“[Finley] did very well, he was inches off getting a couple of goals,” Clark said. “I think he was excellent.”

In the final 12 minutes of the first half, the Irish peppered the Hoosiers with shots, nearly cashing in on a couple of goals. Senior midfielder Brendan King curved a ball off the post in the 33rd minute, only moments before the Hoosier keeper corralled a header by sophomore forward Harry Shipp.

The last gasp of the Irish flurry came shortly thereafter, when senior midfielder Adam Mena directed a header past a charging Indiana keeper that sailed inches wide of the open net. The Irish outshot Indiana 24-11 for the game, as senior goalkeeper Will Walsh totaled five saves to earn the

shutout.

“It’s frustrating at the end of the day, but when you think about it, we played some brilliant soccer tonight,” Mena said. “We focused on trying to play our game and just connecting passes and playing the way we know how to play, and there are spurts in the game where we played really, really well. But the ball just wasn’t bouncing for us tonight, goal wise. I know we outplayed them for sure.”

The Irish had their share of scoring opportunities in the second half as well, but as the game neared the 110th minute, the Irish faded away.

“I was a little bit disappointed, in the overtime,” Clark said. “I think we let it slip out, but maybe we were getting tired.”

Still, the Irish showed enough promise to keep Clark optimistic moving forward.

“Obviously, we’ve got to stick the ball in the net,” Clark said. “But I think if we can play with the same composure ... I think we’ll be ok. In all my years here playing Indiana that’s by far the most we’ve ever dominated for long periods of the game, so I’m quite pleased with that. There were periods where our connecting the ball, connecting passes was superb.”

Another highlight for the Irish was the play of junior defender Grant Van De Castele, who played the entire game after logging limited minutes in the preseason following injury.

“For me, the man of the match is Grant van de Castelle. Grant was fantastic there at the back,” Clark said. “He and [senior defender] Aaron Maund really just mopped up everything. He was fantastic, he was just so good.”

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SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

**Irish senior midfielder Adam Mena fights for possession during Notre Dame’s 0-0 tie with Indiana on Saturday. Mena tallied eight shots in the game.**

sic in Bloomington, Ind., for its next set of contests. The Irish will face Dayton Friday and Saint Louis Sunday.

Although they would have liked to enter the tournament

with a win under their belt, the Irish remain focused and confident.

“[We need to] just keep our heads up and play the way we know how to play, play the

way boss teaches us how to play, and everything will take care of itself,” Mena said.

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# Brown

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home helped prepare her team for what will likely be a much tougher match against Stanford Friday.

“We need to walk into that gym with some confidence,”

Brown said of the Cardinal gym in Palo Alto, Calif. “We know that the teams we beat this weekend are not of the same caliber as Stanford, but [the invitationall] was good to get to know some of our weaknesses and discover that will to win.”

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# Matsuzak

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her five-over performance. Senior Jessica Laymen came in at third with an 81, barely besting Brown.

This match marked the first collegiate competition for the Saint Mary’s freshmen, as Janice Heffernan led the way for the class of 2015 with a 93 placing 12th in the

competition.

Juniors Cara Kielty and Jessica Kinnick rounded out the Belles’ score eligible players. Kielty carded an 89, while Kinnick shot a 98.

The Belles will be off for two weeks until they host the O’Brien National Invitationall, which will take place September 11 and 12 at Warren Golf Course.

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62 Bloody Mary garnish

64 Prez before J.F.K.

65 Accustom
- 66 Actor Sal

67 C.I.A. forerunner

68 Wanderer

69 Opposite of deletes, in typesetting

- Down**

1 Nickname of a Yankee with a \$275 million contract

2 Bulls in bullfights

3 Missouri river or tribe

4 Popular Christmas dessert

5 \_\_\_ Genesis (old video game console)

6 Being risked

7 \_\_\_-de-sac (dead-end street)

8 Noms de plume

9 Webster's, e.g.: Abbr.

10 Big name in small swimwear

11 Station that's part of a TV network

12 Sour grapes type

13 "... \_\_\_ no evil ..."

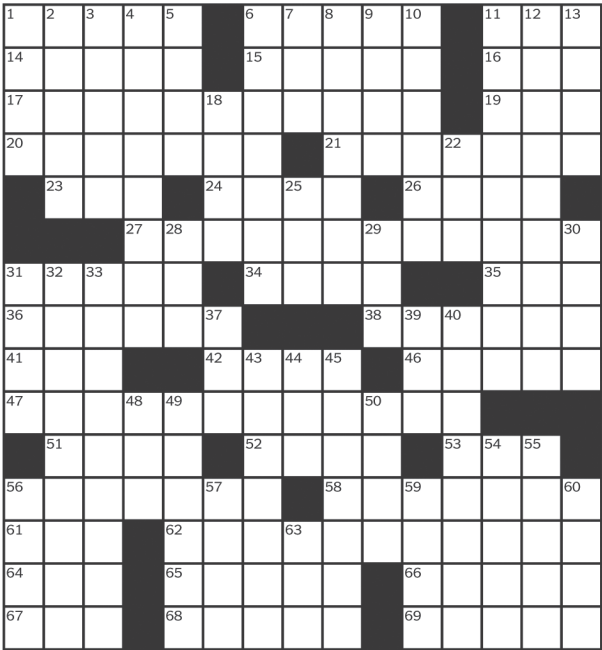
18 Attorney General Holder

22 Actor Chaney

25 Org. with the New York Red Bulls and Los Angeles Galaxy

28 Once \_\_\_ lifetime

29 \_\_\_ Jones Industrials



Puzzle by Nina Rulon-Miller

- 30 Not any

31 P.D.Q.

32 Hair woe

33 Flowers on a proverbial path

37 .

39 Title for Mike Huckabee: Abbr.

40 "That wasn't an empty threat!"
- 43 Gangster

44 Swab, as a floor

45 Couldn't shpeak shtright [hic]?

48 Long time

49 B vitamin

50 "\_\_\_, old chap!"

54 German river whose valley is known for wine
- 55 Side of a diamond

56 Adriatic resort near Venice

57 Nevada city near Lake Tahoe

59 Beliefs

60 Bout ends, for short

63 \_\_\_ of Good Feelings

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:**  
LeAnn Rimes, 29; Carly Pope, 31; Jason Priestley, 42; Shania Twain, 46.

**Happy Birthday:** Make changes that will lead to greater contentment. It's time to shake things up and to determine what will help you reach your life goals. A change in lifestyle or picking up new skills will help you move in a direction that suits your current needs. It's your year to focus on what it's going to take to achieve your own emotional well-being. Your numbers are 10, 16, 22, 27, 30, 38, 41.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take a look at your current professional direction. You can make changes to raise your earning potential. Dig deep and you'll find something you have overlooked that you can offer to others at a premium.★★★

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't turn down any invitations to socialize. Love is highlighted, and having fun should be penciled into your agenda. Whether it's visiting a spa or enjoying a day trip, it's important that you interact with people you find inspiring. ★★★★★

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take baby steps. You are likely to meet with opposition no matter what you do or say. Problems will result if you overindulge. Rethink your plans and consider sticking closer to home and working on projects that will help you improve your current personal situation. ★★

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Home, friends and family will have its rewards . Open your doors and listen to what's being said; your suggestions and advice will be appreciated. When you need encouragement or help, what you do for others now will be repaid. ★★

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't let moodiness ruin your day. The less you react or take what others say seriously, the better off you'll be. You are in control, so don't let anyone tell you otherwise or goad you into a debate that you cannot win. ★★

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Get your facts and figures straight before you take action. Plan a day trip or attend an event that will allow you to engage in something you enjoy or want to learn. Love is highlighted, so include someone special in your plans. ★★

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** The people you interact with now will have interesting financial prospects to share with you that you should consider. Offering a unique skill that you possess will interest someone who sees its value. ★★★★★

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Make a subtle move and you will do much better. Opposition is sure to develop if you are pushy in any way. Put love first and enjoy the company of someone who understands you and can help you turn your ideas into reality. Physical activity will ease your stress. ★★

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Tread carefully if you want to bypass interference. A problem with a friend, lover or relative is apparent, and avoidance at this point is probably a good idea. You need to regroup and rethink your strategy. ★★

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Making a physical move or buying or selling real estate is highlighted. Investments will bring a good return, and signing contracts will lead to beneficial results. Sharing with someone you love should be on your agenda. ★★★★★

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Honestly assess your situation before you make a decision. You will gain greater stability if you focus on home and family. Making others happy will in turn make you feel good about your future. ★★

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't venture from the truth. You will not get away with anything and must be very explicit in how you express your thoughts and feelings. Love can go either way, depending on how you present what you want. The past will play an important role in the present and in the future. ★★

**Birthday Baby:** You are hard-working, practical, goal oriented and open-minded.

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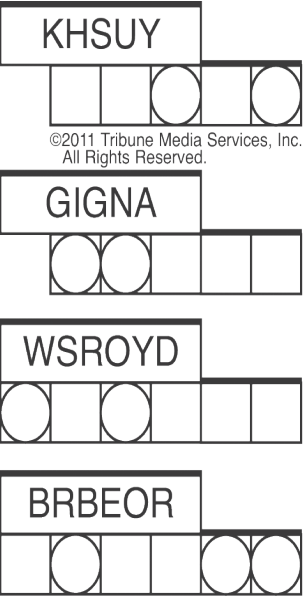
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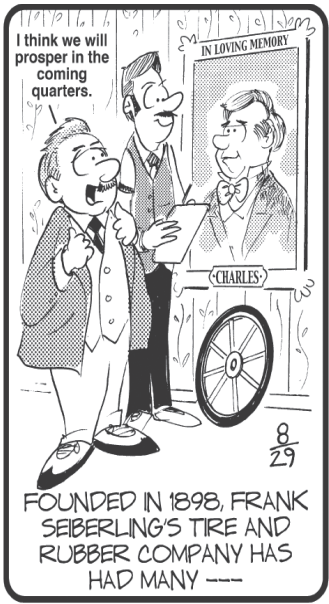
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Answer: He couldn't keep the fact that he was a zombie a secret because he was a — DEAD GIVEAWAY



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## ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Southern Discomfort

*Defending champions drop pair of games in North Carolina, fall to 1-2 this season*

By KELSEY MANNING  
Sports Writer

The defending national champions return from a disappointing weekend in North Carolina with their first pair of consecutive losses since September 2009, one a hard-fought overtime battle with No. 3 North Carolina and the other a 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Blue Devils.

Though Friday night's game against North Carolina ended in a 2-1 loss for the No. 1 Irish, it was not for a lack of opportunities. The Irish controlled play for the majority of the game, statistically besting North Carolina with an 11-9 edge in total shots, 8-4 in shots on goal and 5-2 in corner kicks.

Persistent on the attack, the Irish offense pressured the Tar Heel goalkeeper to record a career-high seven saves.

"I was really pleased with the way we played Friday night," Waldrum said. "I thought it was unlucky we didn't get the

win, but at least we walked away with a tie. Overall I was disappointed with losing, but pleased with our play."

Though the Tar Heels took the lead in the 20th minute, the Irish maintained their composure. The squad almost evened the score with quick passing from sophomore forward Adriana Leon to senior defender Jessica Schuveiller to senior forward Melissa Henderson, who snuck the ball past the goalie. Unfortunately an off-side call negated the score.

Soon after, sophomore midfielder Rebecca Twining fired from point-blank range, but the Tar Heel keeper managed to slap it away at the last second. Finally Notre Dame's efforts paid off, as junior defender Jazmin Hall scored her first collegiate goal in the 71st minute, firing high into the corner of the net to send the game into overtime.

But the tides turned in the

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PAT COVENEY/The Observer

**Irish senior forward Melissa Henderson scores a goal in the second half of Notre Dame's 2-0 win over Wisconsin on Aug. 19. Henderson managed just two total shots over the weekend.**

## ND VOLLEYBALL

## ND begins season perfect after Shamrock Invitational

By CORY BERNARD  
Sports Writer

On the heels of a disappointing season by program standards, the Irish have begun the 2011 season in style, opening 3-0 for the first time since 2006. Hosting the Shamrock Invitational over the weekend, Notre Dame defeated Eastern Michigan Friday, Idaho Saturday and Butler Sunday, each by a count of three sets to one.

After weeks of intra-squad scrimmaging, Irish coach Deb-

bie Brown said she was relieved to finally see her team in action.

"It's great to finally be playing other teams," she said. "We learned quite a bit about our team."

Though the invitational is only a preseason tournament, the wins may still play a part in NCAA tournament seeding should Notre Dame be in the mix nationally. In the string of victories, Brown said two areas of the game in particular caught her attention.

"I thought our passing was

good," she said. "It played a huge part for us in the victories. We also served pretty well. Those were two pretty big positives."

The depth of this year's team also encouraged Brown. She said most of her roster contributed, and all but one of the freshmen gained valuable game-time experience.

"We were able to play 12 people on our roster over the weekend," Brown said. "It's good to get everyone some experience, especially early in the season. I

think it really shows our depth that almost everyone was in action."

Individually, sophomore outside hitter Andrea McHugh stole the show, recording double-digit kills and digs in each of the first three games of the season. After being named the AVCA Northeast Region Freshman of the Year, as well as All-Big East Freshman of the Year last season, Brown said McHugh has begun her sophomore campaign as an even more confident player.

"She definitely has continued to improve," Brown said. "Putting up the numbers she did, even just her kills-per-game average, it was just phenomenal all-around. I think the experience of playing in the Junior Volleyball World Championship was really good for her confidence. Overall, I'm very pleased with what she's been able to do."

According to Brown, opening with three victories at

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## MEN'S SOCCER

## Irish tie first game with Indiana

By JOSEPH MONARDO  
Sports Writer

Saturday's regular season opener for the Irish was played to a soundtrack of the infamous, buzzing vuvuzelas, which were handed out to students at the gates. But not even an Alumni Stadium record attendance of over 3,000 could spur Notre Dame to victory, as the Irish battled Indiana to a scoreless overtime tie.

Although neither team was able to break onto the scoreboard, the No. 9 Irish failed to capitalize on a number of opportunities, as near miss was



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

**Irish junior midfielder Dillon Powers handles the ball during Notre Dame's 0-0 tie with Indiana on Saturday.**

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## SMC GOLF

## Belles fall to Bethel in home season-opener

By JOE WIRTH  
Sports Writer

The Belles opened up their 2011 fall campaign Saturday at Notre Dame's Warren Golf Course with a loss to cross-town rival Bethel College. The Pilots, who finished last season with a top-five ranking in the NAIA coaches poll, turned in a strong performance to take down the Belles 318 to 348.

Despite the loss, the Belles recorded strong performances from seniors Christine Brown and Natalie Ma-

tuszak, who shot 82 and 84 respectively on the par-71 layout. Brown led the Saint Mary's squad with a fourth place finish in the contest.

Blustery conditions caused scores to be slightly higher overall, but that did not stop Bethel from registering the three lowest scores of the day. Sophomores Erin DeVries and Kaelyn Lingenfelter led the way for the Pilots shooting a 77 and 78 respectively with DeVries taking individual medalist honors for

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