Dean reflects on contribution to Mendoza College of Business, looks to future with national non-profit

By EMILY SCHRANK
News Writer

This semester marks the end of Carolyn Woo’s 14-year tenure as dean of the Mendoza College of Business. In June, Woo was named president and CEO of Catholic Relief Services (CRS), the official international humanitarian agency of the Catholic Church in the United States.

“I felt like I needed a semester to tie up the loose ends,” Woo said. “In particular, to make sure the various foundations of the College are in a good place.”

Woo, who begins her new position Jan. 1, served as a board member for CRS from 2004-2009.

“I really came to know the organization from those five years and also traveled on behalf of CRS,” she said. “I had the chance to see firsthand the incredible impact and contribution of that work.”

Woo said she thinks of her new position as “an extraordinary privilege.”

“One of my greatest fears is that we learn not to see the people who suffer,” she said. “I consider myself blessed to have the chance that I see.”

After seeing how CRS transformed people’s lives, Woo decided it was time to go serve that family and said she is looking forward to doing God’s work.

“I get intimidated when I think of taking this job on all by myself,” she said. “But it is really His work and His Spirit that moves us along.”

Even though Mendoza reached the top of BusinessWeek’s undergraduate rankings during her time as dean, Woo said she is most proud of keeping strong moral and ethical standards at the center of the College’s mission.

“We never compromised our Catholic identity,” she said. “We advanced our academic reputation and Catholic mission at the same time.”

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OFFBEAT

Terrorist T-shirt raises scholarship money

HOOCHAM, Wash. — A community festival near the Washington state coast is attracting attention with a T-shirt mocking Osama bin Laden.

The Loggers Playday festival shirts — featuring a cartoon of the terrorist mastermind tied to a log with the caption "Osama Bin Leggin" — are being sold for $15 to raise money for a scholarship.

Organizers say they got the idea because their Sept. 10 event is so close to the 10th anniversary of 9/11 and because bin Laden was killed by U.S. military forces in May.

The T-shirt maker, Christian Burgess of Jackpot Apparel, told The Daily World critics have called the T-shirt tacky and in very poor taste.

Drunk clown charged with DWI in golf cart incident

VIENNA TOWNSHIP, Mich. — A Mattole teen that disappeared more than a year ago after a fatal car crash in New Mexico has been returned to surviving family members in Michigan.

The crash in June last year killed Gary Benson and his daughter, Emily. Afterward, his wife and four surviving children searched unsuccessfully for the family pet named Caesar.

Monica Benson told New Mexico’s Quay County Sun she posted pictures of Caesar and her son, Benjamin, in Benjamin’s hospital room while then-18-month-old recovered and he kept asking where the dog was.

A volunteer at a shelter in Turumcarti, N.M., contacted Benson after scanning a microchip in Caesar earlier this month.

He was returned to his family Saturday. Benson told The Detroit News the dog remembered her family and “it was an amazing evening.”

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SMC student interns for Disney

By BRIDGET FEENEY
News Writer

While many students spend their internships toiling away at investment banks or accounting firms, Saint Mary’s junior Tori Spencer spent hers working at the “Happiest Place on Earth.” Last spring, Spencer took a semester off and headed down to Orlando to participate in the Disney College Program at the Walt Disney World Resort.

Taking a semester off for an internship is unconventional, but Spencer said she did not regret her decision.

“It was definitely worth leaving school for a semester. My family has gone to Disney for years, and I have always wanted to work for the company. It is a lifelong dream finally come true,” Spencer said. “And I will still get to graduate on time, despite the semester off.”

While in Orlando, Spencer worked at the Hollywood Studios, one of Disney’s four theme parks, in the Quick Service department handling food and beverage sales. She was responsible for managing the inventory, restocking, and serving food to customers.

“It wasn’t what I expected.”

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By CHRISTIAN MYERS
News Writer

Attending Notre Dame is far from a cheap proposition for students and their families, but the University has resources available for students who need help covering costs. Campus employment seeks to simplify the process of obtaining campus jobs.

The program serves as a hub for job offerings on campus and also assists with off-campus opportunities. Listings are divided into categories, such as athletics, clerical and food service.

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**Hurricane Irene's death toll reaches 40**

Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The full measure of Hurricane Irene's fury came into focus Monday as the death toll jumped to 40, New England towns battled epic floods and millions faced the dispiriting prospect of several days without electricity.

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At the same time, nearly 5 million homes and businesses in Irene-affected states were still without electricity, and utilities warned it might be a week or more be -

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Legend has it that the first person to profit from futures was actually a philosopher named Thales. One year around 500 B.C., Thales predicted that the olive harvest would be particularly fruitful, and he bought contracts from all of the olive press owners that gave him exclusive rights to the presses at harvest. The owners of the presses were happy to receive guaranteed income even if the harvest turned out poorly. Thales did some analy-
Finding the truth through numbers

Dear Mr. Pilger,

I have a wee little quibble with your argument from Monday ("Perry’s injus -
tice," Aug. 29). It’s not that I believe Americans don’t pay enough in income taxes, or that the tax code is fine as it is. It’s more certainly could use some changes, but rather, your statistics on Texas jobs and education don’t tell the whole story. You wrote that Texas “leads the nation in minimum wage jobs and adults without high school education.” I have no objection to the statement, but there were a few facts missing.

It is true that Texas has many people working in minimum wage jobs and many people who don’t have high school education, but it also has a very large immigrant population. What the statistics fail in mentioning is that many of the immigrants (especially undocumented immigrants) come into this nation with little or no high school education. Many of them work in whatever job they can find, often in jobs with smaller paychecks. And, of course, “Statistics show that 26 percent of Texans lack health insurance.” If this statistic is “adjusted” for the number of immigrants who may not be able to purchase health insurance because of citizenship status, then the percentage is much smaller.

Perhaps I see things a little differently because I see through the eyes of a Western Texan. Perhaps I’m just a fan of precise, truth-telling numbers. I see no problem in the statistics themselves; in fact, I applaud you for using them. I just want everyone to see some of the other details in the numbers and to learn to take all statistics with a grain of salt.

Marie Moya
Cavanaugh Hall
Aug. 29

A response from Athletics

Dear Observer Editor:

Some important items were raised in the Viewpoint letter dated Aug. 24 ("Athletic Department needs to use honest marketing") regarding the marketing of Athletics at Notre Dame. The Athletic Department would like to make readers of The Observer aware of the information below.

In reference to football tickets, the University has a very long-standing tradition of offering tickets to the student body at a minimum 50 percent discount. The affordability and tradition of football tickets for our student body is critical to the Athletic Department and University as a whole. Student tickets for the 2011 season for the junior class were $210, plus a discounted $5 service charge, not $250 as stated in the letter. This represents a 52.22 percent discount, including the service charge.

The concerns regarding the Mike Lee boxing tickets are important. Tickets for the event are discounted to $15 for students. Additional fees are assessed for Internet and phone ticket orders. Based on the information provided it does not appear as though the service charge details were adequately communicated in our marketing materials to the student body. Mike Lee boxing tickets purchased in person are $15 for students. Service charges for tickets purchased by students to the fight over the Internet will be refunded. Ticket purchasers should be aware that service charges are assessed for Internet and phone transactions in order to cover the costs of making tickets available through those mediums. Future communications will reflect service charge information more clearly.

The Athletic Department sincerely appreciates the support of our students, alumni, faculty, staff, season ticket holders and fans.

Josh Berlo
Senior Assistant Athletic Director
Department of Athletics
Aug. 28

Regret lives forever

Maggy Garcia was one of the most beautiful people you could ever meet. In -side and out. She had an absolutely radiant smile, oozed an infectiously positive personality and you’d never know anyone who could light up a room until you met her. Maggy Garcia, I am lucky to say, was a dear friend of mine. I have an in -nummerable amount of fond memories of growing up with her that I will cherish forever.

Maggy Garcia died last weekend very suddenly and unexpectedly. I imagine that many of you have experienced the pain and suffering that I am going through right now. Losing someone you love is never easy, but it seems much more difficult to deal with when it is someone your own age, like Maggy.

Being young, we tend to approach life with a sort of wild, joyous confidence and sense of invincibility. We rarely stop to truly appreciate that every day, every moment is a gift. Here at Notre Dame, however, we are perhaps more acutely aware than most of our generation of how suddenly fate can change. Within our Dooner community, we have had too many tragic incidents, from Marcus Garcia’s accident last week that still has us holding our breaths, to the tragic losses that overshadowed our campus just last year.

My message to you today, however, goes beyond a simple call for appreciating life and never taking our blessings for granted.

While already suffering from the loss of my friend this weekend, I came across something that shattered what was left of my heart. While perusing the various farewell messages on Maggy’s Facebook wall this weekend, I was struck by one in particular. A college friend of Maggy’s was expressing her regret for the way they had last parted, just a few days before Maggy’s death. Though she did not give de -tails of the disagreement, she wrote, “I know you know I didn’t mean the horrible words I said to you, but I hate knowing that I will now never be able to take them back. Please, please forgive me.”

If I have one goal in life, it is to die with no regrets. All in all, I’d have to say that I’ve lived up to that goal relatively well thus far. However, I’d never before this weekend really considered what it would be like to have regrets about my relationships with someone if they were to pass away.

Just like we all have good friends, there’s no denying that we all probably have a few not-so-good friends. I’ll be the first to admit that there are several people in my life and on this campus alone with whom I have had a rough past and har -bor strong resentment toward.

However, after this weekend, I have been inspired to challenge myself, and all of you who read this, to let it go. Let go of your anger. Let go of your old grudges. It’s a thousand times easier to smile at someone than it is to scowl. Think twice before shooting someone a dirty look or a cruel remark. What if that was the last thing you said to them? Whatever your harsh feelings are in the moment, it’s not worth a lifetime of regret.

To all who may read this with whom I have a negative past (you know who you are): I hereby absolve you of all the faults that I have ever held against you. From this point forward, I consider our relationship a clean slate and hope that you may find it in you to extend me the same courtesy, in hopes that we may move forward as at least gentle, amicable acquaintances.

To Maggy: Rest in peace, you beautiful girl. Thank you, through life and now even through death, for teaching me the virtues and wisdom that made you such a wonderful person.

It’s not goodbye. It’s, “I’ll see you later.”
By ALEXANDRA KILPATRICK
Scene Writer

Seldom does a period drama speak to a contemporary audience in a relatable way, but Meek’s Cutoff does just that. Kelly Reichardt’s drama is brilliantly cast and directed, with cinematography that enables the audience to feel in the moment of the actual historical event. “Meek’s Cutoff” gained much critical acclaim and competed for the Golden Lion at the 67th Venice International Film Festival.

Reichardt is an acclaimed screenwriter and director within the American indie film industry, often creating dramas that fall in the minimalist movement. Her 1994 debut “River of Grass” was nominated for three Independent Spirit Awards and the Grand Jury Prize at the Sundance Film Festival.

Since then, she released 1999’s “Ode,” based on Herman Raucher’s novel “Ode to Billie Joe,” and two short films, 2001’s “Then a Year” and 2004’s “Travis” about the Iraq War. Her 2006 film “Old Joy” features actor Daniel London and singer-songwriter Will Oldham as two friends who journey to the Cascades and Bagby Hot Springs near Portland for a camping trip. The drama, based on a short story by Jon Raymond, won awards from the Los Angeles Film Critics Association, Rotterdam International Film Festival, Sarasota Film Festival and Independent Spirit Awards.

Reichardt’s 2008 film “Wendy and Lucy,” also based on a Jon Raymond story, earned Oscar buzz for lead actress Michelle Williams and was nominated for two Independent Spirit Awards including Best Film.

Reichardt’s newest drama, the 2010 western film “Meek’s Cutoff,” follows a group of pioneers on the Oregon Trail in 1845. Frontiersman Stephen Meek (Bruce Greenwood) leads a wagon train on an ill-fated journey through the desert to find a route called the Meek Cutoff. The film also stars Michelle Williams as Emily Tetherow and Paul Dano as Thomas Gately.

Tensions rise throughout the course of the Oregon High Desert journey as the settlers realize that their guide is unintentionally leading them astray. Water and food supplies quickly become scarce as what was meant to be only a two-week trip stretches to five. Gender relations are also addressed as the wives allow their husbands to make all significant decisions. Nevertheless, a question of power becomes a matter of survival as the pioneers come to terms with their lack of essential resources.

Rotten Tomatoes describes the film as “moving at a contemplative speed unseen in most Westerns … ‘Meek’s Cutoff’ is an effective, intense journey of terror and survival in the untamed frontier.”

The DeBartolo Performing Arts Center will show “Meek’s Cutoff” this weekend.

Contact Alex Kilpatrick at akilpatr@nd.edu

NEW TO Your Queue

The Best of Watch Instantly

Wading through the excessive amount of horrible films on Instant Netflix can be daunting for any subscriber. To ease the process Scene has graciously provided a list of the best Netflix has to offer.

1. “Stripes”
   “Stripes,” just added to Netflix Instant, is the 80’s Bill Murray classic. Following a ragtag group of new army recruits, including the great John Candy and writer Harold Ramis, this film is one of the all-time best comedies and features Bill Murray at his comedic peak.

2. “Mystery Team”
   Go ahead and check any theories about “high-brow” comedy at the door. There isn’t much of it here. What there is, however, is an extremely cleverly written feature-length answer to the question, “What happened when Encyclopedia Brown grew up?” Starring and co-written by Donald Glover, an actor on NBC’s sitcom “Community” who also doubles as the acclaimed artist Childish Gambino, this independent comedy features several familiar faces and many unf-

3. “Mad Men”
   The newest season of this popular AMC show set in the world of ’60s advertising won’t be back until next year, so what better way is there to prepare for its return than by catching up on Netflix? Whether you’re a new viewer or an old fan, don’t miss a chance to reconnect with Don Draper and his classy cohort in one of TV’s most lauded dramas. Instant Netflix currently has all four seasons available for your viewing pleasure, so cozy up on the couch for a blast back to the past.

4. “Winter’s Bone”
   After the premiere of the first “Hunger Games” trailer at Sunday’s MTV Video Music Awards, the blogosphere is abuzz with Mockingjay-fever. Head to Watch Instantly to see the actress who plays Katniss Everdeen, Jennifer Lawrence, in her Oscar-nominated role as Ree in “Winter’s Bone.” This indie film follows Ree as she searches for her missing father in order to save her family and home in the Ozarks.

Lawrence gives a stunning performance that punches home the gritty power of this film.

5. “Best in Show”
   “Best in Show” is one among many witty mockumentaries written by comedy genius Christopher Guest (“Waiting for Guffman,” “For Your Consideration,” “This Is Spinal Tap”). The film follows five dogs and their owners as they journey on the quest to win the coveted Best in Show title. Characters range from awkward (Eugene Levy as Gerry Fleck) to neurotic (Parker Posey as Meg Swan), but all mesh perfectly into a humorous bunch of weirdos. It’s also worth watching simply to see Jane Lynch in her pre-Sue Sylvester days.

On campus

What: “Meek’s Cutoff”
Where: DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
When: Sept. 1 and 2
How Much: $3 for students
Learn More: www.performingarts.nd.edu
This Week's Mix – Homework House Music

by Katherine Greenspon

1  “Save the World” - Swedish House Mafia
2  “Where Them Girls At” - David Guetta
3  “Love Is Gonna Save Us” - Benny Benassi
4  “Around the World” - Daft Punk
5  “Adagio For Strings” - Tiësto
6  “Sandstorm” - Darude
7  “Walk on Water” - Basshunter
8  “For an Angel” - Paul Van Dyk
9  “Café Del Mar” - Energy 52
10 “The Boys of Summer” - DJ Sammy
11 “Better Off Alone” - Alice Deejay
12 “Ready To Flow” - Nikolai

Back to school and back to the books. Here is a playlist with constant up-tempo beats that will keep you reading and writing late into the night. If you are already weighed down with a heavy workload, these house music classics and new comers will keep you wide awake and ready to go.

Listen online at ndsmcobserver.com/scene

Foster the People

You may have had "Pumped Up Kicks" on repeat this summer, but standout tracks "Helena Beat" and "I Would Do Anything For You" are equally worth your ears. This indie-pop band specializes in infectious, dance-ready songs that will put even the biggest Debbie Downer in a good mood.

Living Social

Living Social is a college student's dream come true. Every day, students can check the South Bend daily deal featured on the website to find a good bargain. Living Social South Bend features everything from $20 romantic dinner dates to half-price spa days guaranteed to relieve midweek stress. We all know being in college also means living on a budget, so check out Living Social for some of South Bend's best deals.

Super Hero Movies

Although the release of DC's "Green Lantern" had Ryan Reynolds fans squealing all summer long, Marvel will steal the show this year. "The Avengers," a crossover film featuring the Marvel heroes together as one team, will be released in 2012. The action-packed movie will include favorites like Iron Man, Thor, Captain America and the Hulk. With both that release and the new 2012 Spiderman series starring Andrew Garfield and Emma Stone, superhero fanatics are about to experience their nerd glory days. Don't forget to check out SUB's first $3 movie "Thor" this weekend.

"House Hunters International"

This HGTV mainstay whiskers viewers across the world as camera crews follow Americans and foreigners in their search for new properties. Satisfy your wanderlust and your desire for home-ownership with this perfect 30-minute TV gem.

Etsy

Etsy, a website featuring unique goods, is our generation's equivalent to a craft fair or antique store. It's also a great source for original items. Domers can use to spruce up dorm rooms. A quick search for 'Notre Dame' brings up cool paintings, prints, hair bows, shirts, picture frames and, for some reason, a kaleidoscope on top of the Eiffel Tower. If you're craft-minded yourself, it is also the perfect place to sell your wares.
New York Times reports Texas A&M will leave Big 12

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — The New York Times is reporting Texas A&M has notified the Big 12 it will withdraw from the conference.

Big 12 Commissioner Dan Beebe sent Texas A&M a letter on Monday outlining the withdrawal procedure should the Aggies decide to leave the conference.

The newspaper reported on its website Monday night that Texas A&M President R. Bowen Loftin contacted Missouri Chancellor and Big 12 board chairman Dr. Robert各区 to inform the league it was leaving.

The New York Times story cited two unidentified college officials with direct knowledge of the decision.

Loftin’s departure would cast doubt on the future of the conference, which could lead to more major changes to college athletics.

Earlier in the day, Texas A&M received a letter from Big 12 Commissioner Dan Beebe outlining the withdrawal procedure should the Aggies decide to leave the league.

University spokesman Jason Cook said the letter “outlines the withdrawal procedures according to the financial provisions of the Big 12 bylaws and mutual waivers of legal claims.”

Cook wouldn’t provide any other details of the letter or a timeline of what A&M’s next step might be.

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SUN 2:00 pm. Responsible parties entire house. Fri 5:00 pm through 272-5640

nCaa football

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Associated Press

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Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning is back. Whether he is ready to play is an open question.

The Colts activated Manning from the physically unable to perform list Monday. A few hours later, the four-time MVP pulled on his white No. 18 jersey and a helmet, and jogged onto the practice field, waving to the crowd as if he actually was going to play in Thursday night’s preseason finale at Cincinnati.

That’s been the goal all along, trying to get better and I know everybody’s into predictions. Everybody wants to have the breaking news, an upbeat Manning said.

“I just can’t give you any news,” an upbeat Manning said. “I just can’t give you any news.”

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The next big question is how the Colts will approach the field for six to eight weeks.

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SOCCER

Messi leads Barcelona in 5-0 thrashing of Villarreal

BARCELONA, Spain — Lionel Messi and Thiago Alcantara led Barcelona to a dominating 5-0 win over Villarreal on Monday to open the defending champions’ campaign for a fourth straight Spanish league title.

Despite a makeshift defense and coming off a European Super Cup victory just three days before, Barcelona responded to Real Madrid’s 6-0 rout of Zaragoza with an other display of its own beautiful game.

Thiago and Cesc Fabregas struck before halftime, Alexis Sanchez added another before the break and Messi capped the victory at Camp Nou stadium with a pair of late goals.

Barcelona has now gone unbeaten in all competitions at home since last season’s home opener.

“We are very happy considering where we came from,” said coach Pep Guardiola, who has already added two pieces of silverware to Barcelona’s trophy cabinet this summer. “This team has demonstrated that it always wants more. The win of these groups is our new level of ambition.”

With starters Carles Puyol, Gerard Pique, Adriano and Maxwell all out with injury, and Dani Alves serving a suspension from last season, Guardiola experimented with a three-man defensive line with Eric Abidal alongside reconverted midfielders Javier Mascherano and Sergio Busquets.

Even with the new system and Spanish internationals Xavi Hernandez and David Villa on the bench, Guardiola’s team continued to mesmerize with its possession-based attack.

“We are Barcelona and we try to win everything,” said Thiago. “I am having a good run of luck with goals and I have to take full advantage of it.”

Thiago broke through in the 25th when the 20-year-old Spain midfielder received the ball outside the area and coolly slid forward before picking his spot and slotting the ball through a pack of defenders into the right side of the net.

Reminiscent of Barcelona’s second goal in the European Super Cup on Friday, Messi and Fabregas continued to show the connection they developed as teenage teammates at the Argentine star left Fabregas with only goalkeeper Diego Lopez to round and tap home on the halftime whistle.

“It’s easy to play with these guys because it is not my first time with them and my football memory is lasting,” Fabregas said.

While Barcelona was content to strangle Villarreal’s passing game with its control of the ball in the first half, it quickly put the game out of question right out of the break.

Sanchez netted his first goal in an official game for his new team in the 47th when he latched on to a lobbed pass from Thiago and fired past Lopez into the far side of the net.

Four minutes later Andres Iniesta played Messi through the center of the defense for him to beat Lopez one-one.

The demoralized Villarreal defense collapsed completely in the 74th when another one-touch combination left Thiago alone on the flank to cross for Messi to deflect in his sixth goal in four games.

For Guardiola, his team’s success goes through its midfield.

“It is true that Messi and Cesc look for one another, but Iniesta did so as well. Thiago participated, and Seydou (Keita),” he said.

MLB

Dickey disposes of Marlins in 2-1 win

Associated Press

NEW YORK — R.A. Dickey hasn’t been getting many runs lately. This time, two turned out to be enough.

Dickey pitched seven spotless innings and the New York Mets, back on the field following a two-day break because of Hurricane Irene, beat the Florida Marlins 2-1 in the opener of a doubleheader Monday.

It was Dickey’s seventh consecutive quality start, the best such streak of his career. Hamp- ered by a lack of offensive support, however, he was 0-3 in his previous five outings.

“It’s like one of the most popular guys in the clubhouse, without a question,” Mets manager Terry Collins said. “He’s been pitching great. But for him to get a win, there’s a lot of guys happy for him right now.”

Justin Turner had a run-scoring single and Josh Thole hustled his way to an RBI for the Mets before a three straight following a 2-11 skid.

Jason Isringhausen struck out all three batters in the eighth and Bobby Parnell gave up a homer to New York nomi- niee Gary Sanchez in the ninth before earning his second save.

As for the night, New York’s pitching got hurt in the ninth inning when Florida’s Greg Dobbs hit a line drive into the right field seats, just beyond the New York dugout. Stadium manager John Vukovich immediately tended to the boy, who appeared to be hit in the face and was bleeding heavily. Accompanied by his mother, he was carried away in a wheelchair after the game and taken under the stands to an ambulance.

Following the final out, Turner went over from his second base position to wait for the boy by the railing. Turner took off his jersey and handed it over as a souvenir. Dobbs gave the boy a hat, and Collins also came over.

Ricky Nolasco started the nightcap against New York rookie Dillon Gee. Batting lead-off for the Mets was All-Star shortstop Jose Reyes, activated from the disabled list between games.

Both teams were playing for the first time since Friday because of Hurricane Irene, which battered the East Coast over the weekend. The Marlins rode out the storm in Philadelphia, then hused up to New York on Sunday night.

Dickey (6-11) lost power at his Long Island home during the storm, but was steady on the mound all afternoon. Floating a few 60 mph knuckleballs at the Marlins, he scattered seven hits and walked one while striking out six in his first win since July 25.

“It’s not the metrics that’s the measurement. If there’s a win or a loss by my name, it has to do with the team who gets the win. That’s what I try to focus on more than anything,” Dickey said.

“It felt like a long time, but I didn’t know the exact date.”

Dickey finally got some good fortune in the sixth when Dobbs lined out to third with runners at the corners and one out. Sanchez flew out to end the inning.

Florida opened the seventh with consecutive singles, but Dickey picked off Mike Cameron at second with an unorthodox move and then worked his way out of the inning.

Barcelona forward Lionel Messi, right, glides past Villarreal goalkeeper Diego Lopez to score one of his two goals Monday.
Carp and Ackley lead Seattle to win over Angels

Lee's home run, Rodriguez's 13 strikeouts lift Astros over Pirates; Wells pitches shut-out against the Giants

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Mike Carp hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning, lifting the Seattle Mariners to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Angels on Monday night.

Brendan Ackerly, who had three hits and a pair of RBIs, opened the eighth with a double. Carp then hit the first pitch from Hisonori Takahashi (3-4) 432 feet into a fan's lap in the second-deck restaurant in left field.

The drive gave Carp 22 RBIs in August. Danny Tartabull holds the club record with 25 RBIs in a month, in July 1996.

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The Angels added another in the seventh. Vernon Wells singled to center followed by Erick Aybar's RBI double into deep right-center.

The Mariners tied it in the fifth, also with two outs. Suzuki hit Al Simmons (44) and Stan Musial (41). Hank Aaron (44), Al Simmons

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Wells (6-4) faced only four batters over the minimum and only allowed two runners to reach second base. He matched his season-high seven of strike-outs and walked one while winning his third consecutive start on the road. The right-hander, who hasn't lost since July 28, improved to 2-1 in four career starts against the Giants.

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achievements to a new level in their final campaign.

Velarde, Hirt and Sullivan made key contributions for the Irish last year, each placing in several of the team’s meets, including the Pre-NCAA Meet, the Big East Meet and the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Meet. The six seniors also enjoyed victory at the regional meet as sophomores, when the team came from behind and placed first.

It has not always been an easy road for the class of 2012, as they have faced injuries and lost teammates that have quit the team along the way.

“When my class came in as freshmen, there were 12 of us. Through the years we’ve unfortunately lost some really great freshmen, there were 12 of us. Through the years we’ve unfortunately lost some really great girls,” Velarde said. “I think it’s made us better people in all those places.”

Under the leadership of the senior class, Velarde has set high standards for the Irish.

“Our goals for this season are to finish top-4 in the Big East, win the Great Lakes Region, and finish top-15 in Nationals,” she said.

The first meet of the year for the men and women is Friday at Valparaiso’s Crusader Invitational in Valparaiso, Ind.

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“Part of the reason that I played [tennis] was because I lived all over,” Andrews said. “I lived in Mexico and I actually started playing in Mexico. Then I moved to Texas and then England. And tennis is really one of the only sports they have in all those places.”

Andrews began playing tennis at five years-old for fun. By age 11, he was playing competitively. Eventually, Andrews made his name known as one of the top players in the country on the high school junior circuit. His strong play led to interest from Notre Dame early in the recruiting process.

“[Associate head coach] Ryan Sachire contacted me really early,” Andrews said. “I started my junior year and they were already talking to me and expressing interest, which I thought was really cool. One of the main reasons I came here was the academics mixed with great coaches. [Head coach Bob Bayliss and Sachire are] great coaches [and] they know their tennis, but they’re just great guys, too.”

Despite a strong junior career, Andrews still had to make quite an adjustment to college life.

“You’re really just kind of on your own before college and when you get to college it’s just such a different atmosphere,” he said. “Where we play at is a lot louder and you’re not just playing for yourself anymore.”

Despite the challenges, Andrews successfully made the transition. He played well enough for the Irish in his rookie campaign to earn the Big East Freshman of the Year award. Even with this accomplishment, however, the accounting major is still looking to make improvements to his game heading into his sophomore season.

“The thing I’ve struggled with the most is I didn’t come in very well-rounded and we’ve been working on that since I got here, particularly on the backhand and serve,” he said. “I’ve been working on those [two shots] and want to continue working on those moving forward.”

Andrews is hoping those improvements will result in an increased performance, enough to move him into the individual national rankings.

“For myself, I didn’t get a ranking last year,” Andrews said. “I didn’t crack the top-125 and I’d really like to change that this year and at the very least get ranked. And hopefully, get a pretty good ranking, maybe in the top-60.”

But beyond that, he’s also looking for another grand accomplishment: a team Big East championship.

“I think there’s absolutely no reason we can’t win the Big East championship this year,” he said. “We definitely have the talent and it’s been awhile since we’ve won one so we’re definitely pretty hungry.”

And Andrews and the Irish open their season Sept. 16 at the Olympia Fields Invitational in Olympia Fields, Ill.

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already championship-winning foundation.
But she said the biggest factors in recruiting may have nothing to do with the coach. “Over the past five years here we’ve brought in some of the best golfers in the country, and that makes other top golfers want to come here, too,” Holt said. “When you add in our great academic reputation and our great facilities, I think that makes us one of the best places to play in the country.”
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10. Can't miss event
14. Bridge center
15. What some sprays eliminate
17. [White]
19. PBS science series
20. Put down some chips
22. Tool for a confident solver
23. Sound engineer's control
26. [Yellow]
28. Without a time limit, as a contract
31. Bring together
32. DVR button

Down
1. "Boys"
3. Hearing aid
4. West of Hollywood
5. German port on the West
6. President after Ture
7. Jim Davis cartoon dog
8. One without a permanent address
9. Cleveland Indians nickname, with "the"
10. Cosmetic launder
11. Perfect place
12. Most common dice rolls
13. Jew's-harp sounds
18. Had the guts
19. Like much folk music: Abir
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25. Second: Prefix
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Horoscope

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Happy Birthday: (Opportunity knocks. Move forward with your eyes wide open. You won't want to miss a beat. Focus on helping yourself and what you have to offer. This is a particularly promising time for business and professional advancement. From now on, try to keep control, and cope with common sense and practical applications, you will make wise decisions.

Your numbers are 3, 5, 14, 20, 29, 31, 41.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Don’t take a back seat when you should be engaging in worldwide conversations that allow you to promote your own ideas. Reaching out on a new level to better your business connections will prove advantageous if you could dream it up until the past. Professional gains are apparent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Another busy day. The here and now is your work and accomplishing your goals. The better. Not everyone will agree with you, but you are on the right path. Important, you will make substantial gains. Live in the now. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
You may be in the mood to explore new avenues, but before you travel down a path that may also lead to unfulfilled dreams, you must realize that a problem with children or your lover is likely to distract you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Say what in your mind and clear the air before someone gets the wrong impression. Communication is highlighted, and the opportunity to meet new people is present if you just participate in an event you believe in. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Look to expand a business prospect or to apply for a new position. Opportunities are available, but if you are looking to start at the top, you may find your option dissipating. You can get ahead, but you have to prove your potential. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You can learn a lot if you observe others. What others do say, there is over to change, and with the right combination of hard work and skills, you will make a good impression on someone who can influence your future. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Do what you want to refresh your financial position. A social party may put a damper on your plans by referring to the price or authenticity of something you are considering buying or selling. Leave enough room to take sudden changes to heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
The way you treat others will be directly linked to what you receive in return. A honest assessment of who you are and what you are contributing to the relationships you are in will be necessary if you plan to move forward. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
It will be difficult to get away with anything. A problem with someone will be the focus of attention, delay or delay. An emotional matter cannot be resolved unless you are willing to compromise. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Don't lose any validity to someone due to a finish. You have to make a hands-on approach, especially if money and your possessions are concerned. Love is prominent and self-reliance will be up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Arguing will not get you off, but discussing the way you feel will lead to a solution you can live with. Friends will be pleased if you ask, but before you do, you need to consider what respect is in order.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)
Partnership are highlighted. Talk business, get answers and talk business, get answers. Negotiations will be a tough one and you will be asked for your input. Your past will help to enjoy the company of people who enjoy the same passions.

Birthday Boys: You see the big picture and act accordingly. You do what's best for everyone around you.

Birthday Girls: You need to have one eye out for romance, two eyes out for danger.

Jumble

DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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**Super Powers**

Junior midfielder, captain Dillon Powers takes skills to national soccer team, rap game

By MATTW DaFRANKS

Sports Writer

Not many people can claim hip-hop mogul Kanye West, musical legend Stevie Wonder and Irish coach Bobby Clark as inspiration in their lives. For Irish junior midfielder Dillon Powers, all three have influenced his life on and off the field.

Powers, who returns for his third season with the Irish this year, is not only a soccer player, but also a music producer.

Senior defender Aaron Maund and midfielder Michael Rose, along with Powers, form most of the Dallas-based hip-hop group Luck or Skill. In high school, Powers formed the group with Michigan State student Chris Burgess and has since added his teammates to the band.

"It's a huge honor to be voted by teammates," Powers said. "It's an exciting opportunity to lead this team and, hopefully, still continue to recruit actively. While particular details on next year's freshmen won't be available for a few months, Holt and her staff have already gotten commitments from a couple of athletes.

"We've gotten two verbal commitments already, but we can't talk about them or their impact until they sign in November," Holt said.

With the success she has had in bringing athletes to Notre Dame, Holt appears to be looking for the future on top of an already impressive roster.

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**Irish Women's Golf**

By JACK HEFFERON

Sports Writer

When taking over a new program, Division I coaches are usually not assessed — positively or negatively — on the talent of players they inherited from a previous staff. They often bring in "their players" before being judged.

But Irish coach Susan Holt has reeled in top prospects from the recruiting trail to build success with both the old and the new during her five years at the helm.

"We have a great package to offer here at Notre Dame," Holt said. "It allows us to recruit anybody and bring in the best golfers in the country."

That success in recruiting was key for the Irish last season, as they claimed the Big East championship behind the strength of four former top-25 recruits. Senior captain Becca Huffer is the top returner from that team, and senior Katie Allare and sophomore Kristina Nhiem are back as well. With only five golfers on the roster though, the team will have to rely heavily on their newest recruits, freshmen Ashley Armstrong and Kelli Oride.

"[Armstrong and Oride] have done a good job with the transition so far, but it's been kind of hectic for them," Holt said. "They haven't even been here a week, and they're still adjusting to the way we do things here. But we still expect them to make the immediate impact we hoped they would."

That learning process will have to be a speedy one, as Notre Dame's fall schedule begins in less than three weeks at the Golfweek Conference Challenge. While the team gears up for play though, Holt will still be juggling between coaching her current players and recruiting her future ones. Right now, the emphasis in recruiting is on preparing to communicate with high school juniors. "Sept. 1 is the big date right now, that's when we can reach out to the class of 2013," Holt said. "We've heard from a lot of them, but we haven't been able to talk to them yet. We've been working hard on getting all the information that we'll need them put it together."

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**Men's Tennis**

Traveling inspires singles player

By SAM GANS

Sports Writer

For many kids, moving to multiple countries at a young age would stunt the pursuit of their goals and dreams, but for Irish sophomore Greg Andrews, it helped pave the road to his future.

Andrews, who enters the season as the likely incumbent to the No. 2 singles slot on Notre Dame's roster, graduated from Gulf Lake High School near Kalamazoo, Mich. But before that, living in diverse places helped facilitate a love for the game of tennis.

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**ND Cross Country**

Seniors lead team to top-10 rankings

By LAURA COLETTI

Sports Writer

When preseason rankings were released, the Irish once again found themselves among the region's elite teams.

The United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association released preseason polls results Monday, and both the men's and women's teams have spots in the top-10 of the Great Lakes Region. The men are ranked fourth, behind Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio State, respectively. The women come in at sixth, behind Michigan, Toledo, Michigan State, Indiana and Ohio State.

The expected success of the women's squad, which finished last season ranked sixth, is due to its senior class. Senior captain Rachel Vanderde, and seniors Gena Bleyer, Molly Hirt, Kari Johnson, Allison Schneider and Susanna Sullivan have enjoyed success during the course of their first three seasons at Notre Dame and intend to take their