Judge dismisses Ramadan lawsuit

ACLU claimed Ramadan’s visa unconstitutionally denied; court maintains terrorist ties

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Editor

More than three years after prominent Muslim scholar Tariq Ramadan was barred from entering the United States to take up a tenured teaching position at Notre Dame, a federal judge in New York has ruled that the government had legitimate reasons to deny Ramadan’s visa.

The judge, Paul A. Grotty of the Federal District Court in Manhattan, dismissed a lawsuit in December filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) that claimed the government used an unconstitutional portion of the Patriot Act to deny Ramadan a work visa in July 2004, when he attempted to enter the United States from his home in Switzerland, The New York Times reported in December. The ACLU suit claimed the portion of the Patriot Act denying visas to people who “endorse or expose terrorist activity” was unconstitutional.

Croty ruled the government had revoked Ramadan’s visa because the scholar had, over the course of four years, given $1,336 to a Swiss charity later designated as a terrorist group, the Times reported. He did not address the Patriot Act’s constitutionality.

Ramadan has publicly argued he was unaware of any terrorist ties and had made contributions solely as humanitarian aid.

“In its letter, the U.S. Embassy claims that I ‘reasonably should have known’ that the charities in question provided money to Hamas. However, I did not succeed in getting any further information from the American Embassy in Switzerland about any donations I had made between December 1998 and July 2002, and the United States did not blacklist the charities until 2003. How could I reasonably have known of their activities before the U.S. government itself knew?”

University uses residence halls for classrooms

O’Neill, McGlinn host literature seminars due to lack of campus teaching space

By GENE NOONE
News Writer

For the first time in the University’s history, a number of courses are currently being taught inside residence halls. Lounges in O’Neill and McGlinn Halls are currently being used as classrooms for a variety of courses, including a literature University seminar, a “Great Books” seminar and several Portuguese courses, Vice President and Associate Provost Dennis Jacobs said.

Jacobs said the residence halls’ lounges would only be used as classrooms during mid-day hours, a time slot during which the University has had difficulty finding teaching space recently.

“The demand is tremendous on this campus for classes which meet anytime between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and Notre Dame does not have enough classroom space to meet the demand,” Jacobs said. “Therefore, the seminar spaces in O’Neill and McGlinn will allow additional courses to meet during the most popular time slots.”

The administration, he said, first considered the possibility of holding classes in the dorms in November 2006. At that time, McGlinn rector Sister Mary Lynch and O’Neill rector Ed Mack pitched the idea to see DORMS/page 3

Professor Diarmaid O’Dohblin teaches his Irish Prose Writing class in O’Neill Hall Tuesday.

SMC panel announces election day

Little Sibs Week set for late February

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
News Writer

Saint Mary’s student body vice president Kelly Payne announced at the Board of Governance (BOG) meeting Tuesday that the 2008-09 student government elections will be held Jan. 29. Payne said SBG members posted the day of the election to remind students to vote.

On election day, students will access PRISM through their personal Web pages to vote, Payne said.

In other BOG news:

♦ Midway through Heritage Week, student body president Kim Hodges laid out the remaining events. There will be breakfast in the Beigleaux Lounge of Le Mans Hall at 7 a.m. Thursday. On Friday, there will be guided tours of Hesburg House and a sock hop from 9 to 11 p.m. in the Student Center. The results of the week long scavenger hunt will be announced that day. Also on Friday, the annual Heritage Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Sisters of the Holy Cross will be in attendance.

♦ Residence Hall Association President Casie Quaglia reminded BOG members that Little Sibs Week will be from Feb. 22-24.

Students, faculty to consider ‘iTunes U’

Program offers downloadable course materials

By ROHAN ANAND
News Writer

With the tagline “the campus that never sleeps,” Apple, Inc. launched “iTunes U” last spring, a program that looks like the regular iTunes store but offers students, professors and the public free access to downloadable classroom lectures. And while more than 250 institutions across the nation are registered, Notre Dame is still in the process of examining the technology.

“My description of it would be a way of distributing media — namely video clips, audio clips, pictures, and even documents to share what is going on in classrooms with the public,” said senior Patrick Finnigan, the undergraduate representative to the University Committee on Academic Technology.

Schools that are already affiliated with iTunes U use it to distribute course content to its students, but some even take it a step further by turning it into a public relations medium. It can offer prospective high school students guided tours of campuses, Finnigan said.

COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Leaders approve election changes

Students review College Readership Program

By JOSEPH MCMAHON
Assistant News Editor

The Council of Representatives reviewed the success of the College Readership program and approved two new changes in student government election oversight procedures during its meeting Tuesday.

The Council unanimously approved the new executive election committee, which will be comprised of eight members and investigate any allegations of unfair campaigning in the upcoming student body presidential elections.

“I am confident that this group will effectively discuss and debate changes to election oversight procedures Tuesday,” said Casey Casey, chair of Academic Affairs.

see COR/page 4
INSIDE COLUMN

10 Things that make Heath news

Every time I come back to school, my mom gets inevitably irate, and in desperate attempts to cheer her up I always tell her to look ahead to the next break, when I'll be back and we'll have plenty of mother-daughter time.

This time I told her to look ahead to the summer, for "City the City The Movie" and "The Dark Knight." And later I went on a tangent about how Heath Ledger's portrayal of the Joker is scary. Way darker than Jack Nicholson's. But with death Tuesday and the extensive coverage that followed it, I'm sure think of him as that quite tormented Joker. He's no longer the Ennis Del Mar Jake Gyllenhaal wished to quit.

And I also don't think he is our generation's James Dean, as one of those talking heads in CNN called him.

In fact — and for someone who checks Perez Hilton's blog almost as often as her Facebook, this is a huge step away from prolonging disease. But when it's a surprise whether it's a surprise or the end of a family should be in our prayers.

And when I opened the luggage, a cat jumped out, "Hi, you're not going to believe this, but I am calling the governor's office is missed the number for phone sex service."

But this column isn't really about Heath Ledger as much as it is about the things that really make this story tragic. I picked 10.

1. People shouldn't die at 28. That's too young.

2. He was a gifted actor. Forget the Oscar nomination. He found work in Hollywood even after "A Knight's Tale." And he should probably not have been calling the governor's office is missed the number for phone sex service.

3. His parents are still alive. And no parent should have to bury a child.

But this column isn't really about Heath Ledger as much as it is about the things that really make this story tragic. I picked 10.

1. People shouldn't die at 28. That's too young.

2. He was a gifted actor. Forget the Oscar nomination. He found work in Hollywood even after "A Knight's Tale." And he should probably not have been calling the governor's office is missed the number for phone sex service.

3. His parents are still alive. And no parent should have to bury a child.

But this column isn't really about Heath Ledger as much as it is about the things that really make this story tragic. I picked 10.

1. People shouldn't die at 28. That's too young.

2. He was a gifted actor. Forget the Oscar nomination. He found work in Hollywood even after "A Knight's Tale." And he should probably not have been calling the governor's office is missed the number for phone sex service.

3. His parents are still alive. And no parent should have to bury a child.

4. He gave gay cowboys everywhere a special friend.

5. His death was unexpected. Death is part of everyday life.

6. That being said, his death shouldn't be called the governor's office is missed the number for phone sex service.

7. That being said, his death shouldn't be called the governor's office is missed the number for phone sex service.

8. But this column isn't really about Heath Ledger as much as it is about the things that really make this story tragic. I picked 10.

9. Did the apartment belong to Mary owner's suitcase?

10. The bodyguard was carried out on a gurney amidst hundreds of flashing cameras. With such a sad ending, he and his family should be in our prayers.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Marcela Berrios at aberrios@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets that a prepublication publication and not for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-541 so we can correct our error.
Wednesday, January 23, 2008

Professor examines Tawainese atrocity

Special to The Observer

In 1947, an anti-government uprising in northern Taiwan led to the slaughter of some 20,000 citizens and contributed to a 40-year period of government suppression that effectively buried knowledge of the incident until martial law ended in 1987.

How the uprising re-entered the public consciousness through literature and film is examined in a new book by Sylvia Lin, assistant professor of East Asian languages and cultures at Notre Dame. Called "Representing Atrocity in Taiwan: The 2/28 Incident and White Terror."

"During the 40 years of martial law, the government effectively suppressed all evidence on the 2/28 incident even in private. Unlike the Jews in the Holocaust or the Japanese who survived Hiroshima, Lin's generation grew up unaware of this national tragedy."

The subsequent awakening provides a case study on the lasting cultural impact of atrocities, particularly as they are portrayed in literature and films. Drawing on abundant Holocaust scholarship of atrocity and trauma, Lin analyzes Taiwanese and Chinese literature and post-martial law cinema and identifies emotional and reflective patterns that appear across cultures.

"Time is needed to support an environment in which art turns from themes such as anger or victimization to those that honor the sacrifice of the dead and grasp the tragedy of human suffering. However, Lin's book cautions, the process demands judicious deliberation to avoid a reversal of interpretive tyranny after a regime change."

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 2002, Lin teaches modern and contemporary Chinese literature, film and culture. Her research interests include Western missionaries and Chinese women, women and new culture in early 20th century China, language and identity in Taiwan, and narrative theory. She earned her doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley.

Dorms

continued from page 1

Jacobs and several faculty members. "They proposed the idea that the study lounges in their respective halls be utilized as seminar classrooms during the daytime because students rarely use them for personal study space except at night," Jacobs said. "We would love to see more faculty and students interact informally outside of the classroom," Jacobs said. "In the way that many students don't always feel comfortable walking into the office of a faculty member, many faculty members have never set foot in a residence hall." Jacobs said he hopes this "pilot program" will begin to break down some of these barriers and formalities and help students and professors make residence halls a place where both informal conversation and intellectual dialogue can occur.

Although the program has only been in place for a week, students and faculty members seem to be responding well to it, Jacobs said. Professor Diarmuid O'Dubhlin, who teaches Irish Prose Writing in O'Neill Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., described his new classroom as "very comfortable and very nice." He enjoys the residence hall setting even if it represents "quite a walk" from his office in Flanner Hall, O'Dubhlin said. Although most residence halls do not have spaces that could serve as classrooms, Jacobs said the design of the new Duncan Hall includes a space that could function as both a lounge and a classroom, if the hall's residents are in favor of it.

Contact Gene Noone at cnnoone@nd.edu

BOG

continued from page 1

Students who would like to participate need to pre-register, Jacobs said, and they can do that from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Le Mans lobby by Thursday. The cost is $30 for the first sibling, and each additional sibling costs $5 less than the previous one.

♦ The Board will be selling monogram sweaters in the Student Center, secretarily to honor Ms. Charnley, a 1966 graduate at Saint Mary's. Jean's "2/28 Incident and White Terror" will be available for pre-ordering during dinner time, and they will be on sale for $20 each. The sweaters are inspired by the cover picture of a 1970s-era Saint Mary's yearbook.

♦ Psychology and Theatre Week will be held from Jan. 28-Feb. 1. Payne said. The schedule of events has yet to be announced.

♦ Women Honoring Women nominations should be coming in now," Payne said. Outstanding female staff and faculty members, administrators or advisors at the College are eligible for nomination, she said. The committee is looking for women who go above and beyond their duties at Saint Mary's. Proposed nominees should be sent in by Feb. 8. She will be named in March 19.

Contact Ashley Charnley at acharno1@ saintmarys.edu

GENTLY GENEROUSLY GOURMET.

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS page 3

Women Honoring Women nominations should be coming in now," Payne said. Outstanding female staff and faculty members, administrators or advisors at the College are eligible for nomination, she said. The committee is looking for women who go above and beyond their duties at Saint Mary's. Proposed nominees should be sent in by Feb. 8. She will be named in March 19.

Contact Ashley Charnley at acharno1@ saintmarys.edu
Ramadan continued from page 1

Ramadan had sought in 2004 to move with his family to South Bend, where he had been made the Luce professor of religion, conflict and peace-building at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. Before the revocation, he had been granted a visa after passing background checks by the Department of Homeland Security and the State Department. The government refused to explain why it had revoked Ramadan’s visa until September, more than a year after he had applied a second time for a temporary business and tourism visa.

Ramadan resigned his position on the Notre Dame faculty in December 2004. He is now teaching a course on Islam in the modern world at the University of Oxford in England. He is also a visiting professor at Erasmus University in the Netherlands.

R. Scott Appleby, director of the Kroc Institute, called the episode of the visa revocation and the government’s subsequent silence “unfortunate in every respect.”

“It implied that the United States would stop short of being in a position of weakness, not strength — so much so, that it felt vulnerable to the presence of a Muslim intellectual whose utterance and movement has been thoroughly scrutinized,” Appleby said in an e-mail Tuesday.

Appleby said he was deeply disappointed by the “patulous response” given by the Bush administration during this time.

“We Americans are quite capable of interacting with such a person and not becoming overwhelmed, threatened or ‘corrupted’ by challenging ideas, provocative criticisms and controversial opinions,” he said.

Appleby praised the University’s “courageous” support of Ramadan, a decision that stirred debate even before the visa revocation because of controversy over the scholar’s views.

Ramadan is known as a liberal Muslim scholar who has spoken for religious tolerance and added to debate on issues of religion in the Western and democratic world. He has also been accused by some groups of spreading Islamic radical ideas.

The Luce professorship has remained unfilled since Ramadan resigned in December 2004. The University plans to search for a suitable candidate this year, Appleby said.

Appleby said he does not expect Ramadan to teach at Notre Dame in the future.

“It seems unlikely that Professor Ramadan will be re-appointed to Notre Dame, given the current political climate and the fact that he still does not have a visa permitting him permanent residence in the U.S.,” he said.

The addition of Ramadan to the University’s teaching faculty would have made a particular impact on the mission of the Kroc Institute, he said.

“Ramadan is influential with millions of people whom we seek better to understand and engage in a constructive way,” he said.

“As a person of faith, he welcomed a chance to interact with Catholics and other Christians, as well as Muslim and Jewish students and faculty,” Appleby said.

Contact Karen Langley at klangley@nd.edu

COR continued from page 1

election allegations and determined appropriate sanctions and penalties, if a hearing arises,” Judicial Council president Ashley Weiss said in a letter to the Council.

In addition to Weiss and vice president of Elections Danny Smith, the committee will be comprised of four Judicial Council dorm representatives: junior Tom Kingsbury (Alumni) and sophomores Joe Marcilh (O’Neill), Libby Bierman (Lyons) and Monserat Miramontes (Pangborn). Weiss appointed the remaining two members — senior Anthony Baylir, vice president of the Peer Advocacy program, and junior Luke Derheimer.

Derheimer was also approved as the new controller of voter turnout, whose duties will include encouraging students to get more involved in campus elections through the “Rock the Vote” campaign. Weiss nominated him for the position, pointing to his “extensive experience in the election proceedings, having served as a senator in last year’s election.”

Weiss felt that it was necessary to appoint Derheimer because of changes in Judicial Council president would make it difficult for him to effectively lead “Rock the Vote.”

Derheimer said his major task will be bringing the proposals already set forth by Weiss and Smith. For example, he is charged with organizing the meet-and-greet with the candidates and the candidate debates.

The Council also reviewed the

College Readership program, which provides students with free copies of USA Today, The New York Times and the Chicago Tribune.

Carol Hendrickson, the chair of Academic Affairs, said she was very pleased with the response the program has received this year.

“Consumption rates are in the high 80 percent all across campus,” she said. “This year we’ve been really happy with the program because we’ve been able to find the right amount and the right publications to distribute.”

Although Hendrickson often requests a certain amount of papers, USA Today (which runs the program) will often use its own figures to determine how many to deliver, she said.

Student body president Liz Brown explained that the contract is written in such a way that USA Today has the freedom to use its own analysis to determine the quantities it should deliver to campus.

However, because this has not caused the program to exceed its budget and readership is currently strong, Hendrickson has seen no reason to complain.

Moreover, the program has attracted a major surge in its recent expansion to the Mendoza College of Business and the Hesburgh Library.

“We’ve been targeting more people,” Hendrickson said. “The success at Mendoza and the library really shows more people are reading.”

The Council also unanimously approved sophomore Caitlin Flynn as its new secretary.

Contact Joseph McMahon at jmcmahon@nd.edu

The Nanoeic Institute lor European Studies

GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP

LEARN HOW TO WRITE AND REFINE YOUR GRANT PROPOSAL!

Wednesday, January 23rd, 5:00 - 6:30 PM
OR
Thursday, January 24th, 4:30 - 6:00 PM

211 BROWNSON HALL
RESERVE YOUR SEAT ~ CALL 1-5123

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies
www.nd.edu/~nanovic

Please recycle The Observer.
**Government to stimulate economy**

Leaders hope $150 billion in tax cuts, government spending will calm recession fears

\[ 	ext{Associated Press} \]

WASHINGTON — Jolted by global recession fears, the Fed and President Bush joined in a race to pump up the economy with up to $150 billion in tax cuts and increase government spending.

\[ 	ext{Market meltdown} \]

\[ 	ext{Around the globe} \]

\[ 	ext{Are we there yet?} \]

\[ 	ext{The Dow Jones industrial average is down nearly} \]

\[ 	ext{Bush expressed confidence} \]

\[ 	ext{that he and the Democratic-led Congress could put aside} \]

\[ 	ext{in the Cabinet Room of the White House.} \]

\[ 	ext{The White House meeting was intended} \]

\[ 	ext{to show the world} \]

\[ 	ext{that Bush and his Democratic adversaries recognized} \]

\[ 	ext{the gravity of the economic slowdown and are serious} \]

\[ 	ext{about protecting consumers and investors who have} \]

\[ 	ext{watched their wallets thin} \]

\[ 	ext{as the Fed and President Bush joined in a race to} \]

\[ 	ext{pump up the economy} \]

\[ 	ext{with up to $150 billion in tax cuts and} \]

\[ 	ext{government spending} \]

\[ 	ext{to calm recession fears} \]

**Iraq**

Suicide bomber attacks school, kills one

\[ 	ext{Associated Press} \]

BAGHDAD — A suicide bomber pushing an electric heater atop a cart packed with explosives attacked a high school north of Baghdad on Tuesday, leaving students and teachers bloodied and scores of children missing.

\[ 	ext{The bomb} \]

\[ 	ext{in the suicide attack} \]

\[ 	ext{posed as a shopper or merchant} \]

\[ 	ext{transporting an electric heater} \]

\[ 	ext{on a chilly winter day} \]

\[ 	ext{an apparent attempt to deflect attention from the explosive-rigged cart} \]

\[ 	ext{The blast struck the front of a two-story schoolhouse in Baqouba about} \]

\[ 	ext{8:30 a.m., half an hour after classes began} \]

\[ 	ext{Panicked parents rushed to find out} \]

\[ 	ext{if their children were alive or dead} \]

\[ 	ext{A 25-year-old male bystander} \]

\[ 	ext{was killed and 21 people were wounded} \]

\[ 	ext{12 students, eight teachers and one} \]

\[ 	ext{policeman, according to a doctor} \]

\[ 	ext{at Baqouba General Hospital} \]

\[ 	ext{who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was afraid of} \]

\[ 	ext{being targeted by militants} \]

\[ 	ext{"I can't think of any reason to target} \]

\[ 	ext{students," said 12-year-old Mohammed Abbas, his wounded head in a bandage} \]

\[ 	ext{as his father stood near his} \]

\[ 	ext{hospital bed} \]

\[ 	ext{in Baqouba, about 35 miles northeast} \]

\[ 	ext{of Baghdad.} \]

\[ 	ext{"We did not expect that} \]

\[ 	ext{explosions would reach our school."} \]

\[ 	ext{"I believe we can find common} \]

\[ 	ext{ground to get something} \]

\[ 	ext{done that's big enough} \]

\[ 	ext{effective enough so that the} \]

\[ 	ext{economy is that inherently} \]

\[ 	ext{strong enough to get a boost} \]

\[ 	ext{that makes sure this uncertainty} \]

\[ 	ext{doesn't translate into} \]

\[ 	ext{more economic woes for our workers and small business people," Bush said in the Cabinet Room.} \]

\[ 	ext{"I really feel good that we} \]

\[ 	ext{have an opportunity to do} \]

\[ 	ext{something together," Reid said, standing in the White} \]

\[ 	ext{House driveway with Pelosi} \]

\[ 	ext{after talking with Bush. Reid} \]

\[ 	ext{said the size of a deal sug} \]

\[ 	ext{gested by Bush was a "good} \]

\[ 	ext{number."} \]

\[ 	ext{Administration officials are focusing on rebates of} \]

\[ 	ext{up to $800 for individuals and} \]

\[ 	ext{and couples and so-called bonus} \]

\[ 	ext{depreciation to allow companies} \]

\[ 	ext{to deduct 50 percent of} \]

\[ 	ext{business investments made} \]

\[ 	ext{this year} \]

\[ 	ext{Democrats say the package} \]

\[ 	ext{also should include boosts in unemployment benefits, food stamp payments} \]

\[ 	ext{and the Medicaid health care program for the poor and disabled.} \]

\[ 	ext{Talking between Pelosi and Majority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio, have focused on} \]

\[ 	ext{smaller tax rebates of perhaps $500} \]

\[ 	ext{for individuals} \]

\[ 	ext{would not discuss what a compromise plan would look} \]

\[ 	ext{like, stressing cooperation rather than potential differences} \]

\[ 	ext{over details.} \]

**Local News**

State senator undergoes surgery

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — State Sen. David Ford said Tuesday he underwent surgery on Friday after suffering from a blood clot in his lung.

\[ 	ext{Ford} \]

\[ 	ext{is a Republican who was first elected to} \]

\[ 	ext{the Indiana Senate in 1991} \]

\[ 	ext{and now represents District 5, which includes all or parts of Adams, Allen, Blackford, Grant and Wells counties.} \]

**National News**

Heath Ledger found dead, pills nearby

NEW YORK — Heath Ledger was found dead Tuesday afternoon in a Manhattan apartment, naked in bed with sleeping pills nearby, police said. The Australian-born actor was 28.

\[ 	ext{It wasn't immediately clear if} \]

\[ 	ext{Ledger had committed suicide} \]

\[ 	ext{He had an appointment for a massage} \]

\[ 	ext{at a residence in the tony neighborhood of} \]

\[ 	ext{Soho, NYPD spokesman Paul Browne said. A housekeeper who was let know he massage therapist had arrived found dead in} \]

\[ 	ext{P.} \]

\[ 	ext{The body had been removed from the building} \]

\[ 	ext{where paparazzi and gawkers gathered} \]

\[ 	ext{in a Manhattan apartment, put up barri­} \]

\[ 	ext{cades in control of the crowd} \]

\[ 	ext{of about 300. A medical examiner's office} \]

\[ 	ext{was called} \]

\[ 	ext{Health Ledger's sister, congratulated} \]

\[ 	ext{him for letting them know} \]

\[ 	ext{that he and the Democrat­} \]

\[ 	ext{led Congress could put aside} \]

\[ 	ext{bitter differences that have} \]

\[ 	ext{marked his presidency.} \]

\[ 	ext{"I believe we can find common} \]

\[ 	ext{ground to get something} \]

\[ 	ext{done that's big enough} \]

\[ 	ext{effective enough so that} \]

\[ 	ext{the economy is that inherently} \]

\[ 	ext{strong enough to get a boost} \]

\[ 	ext{that makes sure this uncertainty} \]

\[ 	ext{doesn't translate into} \]

\[ 	ext{more economic woes for our workers and small business people," Bush said in the Cabinet Room.} \]

\[ 	ext{"I really feel good that we} \]

\[ 	ext{have an opportunity to do} \]

\[ 	ext{something together," Reid said, standing in the White} \]

\[ 	ext{House driveway with Pelosi} \]

\[ 	ext{after talking with Bush. Reid} \]

\[ 	ext{said the size of a deal sug} \]

\[ 	ext{gested by Bush was a "good} \]

\[ 	ext{number."} \]

\[ 	ext{Administration officials are focusing on rebates of} \]

\[ 	ext{up to $800 for individuals and} \]

\[ 	ext{and couples and so-called bonus} \]

\[ 	ext{depreciation to allow companies} \]

\[ 	ext{to deduct 50 percent of} \]

\[ 	ext{business investments made} \]

\[ 	ext{this year} \]

\[ 	ext{Democrats say the package} \]

\[ 	ext{also should include boosts in unemployment benefits, food stamp payments} \]

\[ 	ext{and the Medicaid health care program for the poor and disabled.} \]

\[ 	ext{Talking between Pelosi and Majority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio, have focused on} \]

\[ 	ext{smaller tax rebates of perhaps $500} \]

\[ 	ext{for individuals} \]

\[ 	ext{would not discuss what a compromise plan would look} \]

\[ 	ext{like, stressing cooperation rather than potential differences} \]

\[ 	ext{over details.} \]
Apple

continued from page 1

Finnigan and senior Mariana Montes, the residential life committee chair, are working on a proposal to the Student Senate to promote the idea of adopting iTunes U.

Currently, Notre Dame has a similar system known as OpenCourseWare, which was launched in the fall of 2006. The site offers an open digital publication of course materials with the sole task of spreading knowledge and education materials to the public for free.

That site offers materials from 29 courses within the College of Arts and Letters and some from the School of Architecture. While the system is growing and well organized, Finnigan believes iTunes U has “further benefits to offer.”

“iTunes itself reaches out to a wider audience because it is such a popular medium to download interactive media,” Finnigan said. “It also takes care of some of the technical issues you would have to tackle by designing your own public domain. With iTunes U, we do not have to worry about formatting because they have their own templates to simplify text presentation, which uploading course content.”

One University professor has already tapped into iTunes U and has been very pleased with the results.

Surendar Chandra, a professor in the computer science engineering department, set up an independent channel on iTunes U to share content for his Operating Systems Principles class.

He currently video- and audiocasts his lectures for various courses and posts them online for student use and — is therefore in support of iTunes U as an easy way to get technology out to the classroom.

“The benefit of iTunes U is that it allows the students to easily find the course content,” he said. “They can go to ND-iTunes — Apple advertises iTunes U prominently inside iTunes — and navigate through the department for course listing to directly find the particular lecture. iTunes U lectures are still podcasts, so the instructor can post audio, video and PDF files.”

Additionally, Chandra sees iTunes U as an excellent reference tool, especially for test preparation and for review during subsequent courses, as well as for those students who miss a lecture.

But the program is not meant to replace attending class.

“It enhances, rather than supplants a lecture,” he said.

With compatible devices such as the Apple iPhone and the video iPod, which can be used as a hard drive storage space, students can easily download these lecture clips and play them back wherever they go.

“The only real challenge is to let students know where the contents are posted,” he said. “I can either post them on my course Web page [in open courseware], as a podcast or on Google video.”

Once a college or university registers with iTunes U, it can either host the software locally or allow Apple to do it for them, which will be a major decision for Notre Dame when and if that time comes, Finnigan said.

“If we were to choose the latter, then we would be charged,” he said. “Ideally, we would allow Apple to host the software, and we would just have to pay for storage. We would be allowed large amounts of space, but it would still be expensive.

And for people for whom privacy, and not money, is the main concern, Apple allows users to apply privacy settings to restrict all public audiences from viewing their posted material.”

Contact Rohan Anand at ranand@nd.edu

AUSTRALIA

Actor’s family says death an accident

Associated Press

SYDNEY — Heath Ledger’s family rejected any suggestion Wednesday that the actor killed himself and joined fellow Australians in mourning one of their rising stars after he was found dead in a New York apartment.

The Australian-born actor was found face-down and naked at the foot of a bed in a Manhattan apartment Tuesday. Police said there were prescription sleeping pills near Ledger’s body, but there was no obvious sign he had committed suicide.

Ledger’s family members faced a throng of journalists in the actor’s hometown of Perth in western Australia and read a statement saying his death was purely accidental, though they did not say whether he died of an overdose.

“We, Heath’s family, can confirm this was a tragic, untimely and accidental passing of our dearly loved son, brother and dearest father of Matilda,” Ledger’s father Kim told reporters. “He was found peacefully asleep in his New York apartment by his housekeeper at 3:30 a.m. U.S. time.”

Kim Ledger remembered his 28-year-old son as a “down to earth, generous, kindhearted, life-loving, unconventional individual who was extremely inspirational” to those who knew him.

“Heath has touched so many people on so many different levels during his short life but few had the pleasure of truly knowing him,” Kim Ledger said. “Please now respect our family’s need to grieve and come to terms with our loss privately.”

Meanwhile, tributes from fellow Australians flooded in Wednesday, with actress Nicole Kidman called Ledger’s death a “terrible tragedy.”

Cate Blanchett, who starred with Ledger in the Bob Dylan hit flick “I’m Not There,” a role he played at the Golden Globe Awards where he won a best supporting actress award, said she was “shocked and saddened” at the news.

“I deeply respect Heath’s work and always admired his continuing development as an artist,” Blanchett said in a statement published by News Ltd. newspapers online. “My thoughts are with his family and close friends.”

Australia’s Prime Minister Kevin Rudd expressed shock over losing “one of our nation’s finest actors in the prime of his life.”
The world's largest economy was spreading an emergency video conference on Monday Wall Street banks in the 2001 collapse of the responding to a global plunge in stock markets Bernanke slashes key interest rate holders, said.

The Fed signaled that further rate cuts were probable fatal blow Tuesday to Enron Corp. The Fed had been the seventh-largest company in the

The alarm early morning in U.S. stocks followed the lead of markets abroad, where investors fled stocks and with good reason, fearing on fears of a U.S. recession that could spread to other global economies.

By the close, the Dow had recovered to a loss of 128.11, or just over 1 percent, at 11,971.19. Before trading began, the Federal Reserve moved to slash the benchmark federal funds rate by 0.75 percentage points, to 3.5 percent. It was the largest rate cut since 1990, the beginning of what the Fed says is a comparison that could spread to other global economies.

U.S. recession fears hurt global stocks

Supreme Court will not hear Enron case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court dealt a probable fatal blow Tuesday to Enron Corp., investors to recover $40 billion from Wall Street banks in the 2001 collapse of the Texas energy company.

Without comment, the justices refused to hear arguments in the Enron case. Attorneys for shareholders supposedly wronged by Enron federal court in Houston in an attempt to prove that the investment banks misled the public and helped Enron's true financial condition.

“Attorney Greg Markel, a lawyer not connect­ed with the case who represents corporate clients in securities fraud lawsuits, said share­holders "chances of succeeding ... are nearly zero."

Enron's demise wiped out thousands of jobs, more than $40 billion in market value and more than $2 billion in pension plans at what had been the seventh-largest company in the country.

Wednesday, January 23, 2008

associated press

LONDON — The Supreme Court announced an emergency interest-rate cut. The Dow Jones industrials average fell 465 points — including 300 in the first minute of trading — to finish down a more bearable 128.

The recovery Tuesday was a victory for sorts of a bar­tender. But a long­term comeback may depend on factors much more diffi­cult to control — a turnaround in the housing mar­ket and renewed confidence among U.S. consumers, who hold up most of the econom­ic expansion.

The market pulled back a bit from its steep plunge — the Dow had fallen 277 points on Tuesday of last week, and 307 on Thursday. It was a positive sign, but economists and analysts said a full recovery was not likely in the near term.

"This is a cure for the wrong disease. It makes everybody feel good, but it's not going to have any ongo­ing benefit," said Daniel Alpert, managing director of Westwood Capital LLC. "We need to get ourselves out of a mountain of debt and overvalued properties.

The worries market that consumers, who account for two-thirds of economic activity, are not in a position to spend the country back into solid growth. They have been cutting back rather than borrowing or spending more, even during the recent holiday season.

People are up to their eyeballs in debt, and they're being asked to borrow more," said Mike Schenk, senior economist for the Credit Union National Association.

Interest rate reductions are one strategy the Fed has used in previous crises to help the economy recover. A rate cut tends to spur the economy by making it cheaper for businesses to borrow money.

It would also lighten the burden on individuals with credit card debt and with mortgages that have adjustable rates.

Still, the effect on Wall Street was not overwhelm­ingly positive. The Standard & Poor's 500 index, the broad market measure, closed the day up 10.40, or 1.11 percent, at 1,310.50, while the "Cons" composite index lost 47.75, or 2.04 percent, to 2,292.27.

associated press

Specialist Gregg Maloney, right, directs trading at his post on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday morning. Wall Street plunged at the opening but rebounded during the day.

U.S. recession fears hurt global stocks

3%-

interest rate cut precedes 300-point drop in first minute of trading

Emergency prime rate cut precedes 300-point drop in first minute of trading

The market pulled back a bit from its steep plunge — the Dow had fallen 277 points on Tuesday of last week, and 307 on Thursday. It was a positive sign, but economists and analysts said a full recovery was not likely in the near term.

"This is a cure for the wrong disease. It makes everybody feel good, but it's not going to have any ongo­ing benefit," said Daniel Alpert, managing director of Westwood Capital LLC. "We need to get ourselves out of a mountain of debt and overvalued properties.

The worries market that consumers, who account for two-thirds of economic activity, are not in a position to spend the country back into solid growth. They have been cutting back rather than borrowing or spending more, even during the recent holiday season.

People are up to their eyeballs in debt, and they're being asked to borrow more," said Mike Schenk, senior economist for the Credit Union National Association.

Interest rate reductions are one strategy the Fed has used in previous crises to help the economy recover. A rate cut tends to spur the economy by making it cheaper for businesses to borrow money.

It would also lighten the burden on individuals with credit card debt and with mortgages that have adjustable rates.

Still, the effect on Wall Street was not overwhelm­ingly positive. The Standard & Poor's 500 index, the broad market measure, closed the day up 10.40, or 1.11 percent, at 1,310.50, while the "Cons" composite index lost 47.75, or 2.04 percent, to 2,292.27.

associated press

Specialist Gregg Maloney, right, directs trading at his post on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday morning. Wall Street plunged at the opening but rebounded during the day.

U.S. recession fears hurt global stocks

3%-

interest rate cut precedes 300-point drop in first minute of trading

Emergency prime rate cut precedes 300-point drop in first minute of trading

The market pulled back a bit from its steep plunge — the Dow had fallen 277 points on Tuesday of last week, and 307 on Thursday. It was a positive sign, but economists and analysts said a full recovery was not likely in the near term.

"This is a cure for the wrong disease. It makes everybody feel good, but it's not going to have any ongo­ing benefit," said Daniel Alpert, managing director of Westwood Capital LLC. "We need to get ourselves out of a mountain of debt and overvalued properties.

The worries market that consumers, who account for two-thirds of economic activity, are not in a position to spend the country back into solid growth. They have been cutting back rather than borrowing or spending more, even during the recent holiday season.

People are up to their eyeballs in debt, and they're being asked to borrow more," said Mike Schenk, senior economist for the Credit Union National Association.

Interest rate reductions are one strategy the Fed has used in previous crises to help the economy recover. A rate cut tends to spur the economy by making it cheaper for businesses to borrow money.

It would also lighten the burden on individuals with credit card debt and with mortgages that have adjustable rates.

Still, the effect on Wall Street was not overwhelm­ingly positive. The Standard & Poor's 500 index, the broad market measure, closed the day up 10.40, or 1.11 percent, at 1,310.50, while the "Cons" composite index lost 47.75, or 2.04 percent, to 2,292.27.
Embrace life

Most fundamental human activity, the generation of life. Abortion is a product of the contraceptive ethic. "Despite their differences," said John Paul II, "contraception and abortion are often closely connected, as fruits of the same tree rooted in a hedonistic mentality unwilling to accept responsibility in matters of sexuality, and a self-centered concept of freedom, which regards procreation as an obstacle to personal fulfillment."

Until the Anglican Lambeth Conference of 1930, no Christian denomination had ever said that contraception could ever be objectively right. Contraception deliberately separates sex from procreation. It affirms that there is such a thing as a life not worth living, and that man (of both sexes), rather than God, is the arbiter of whether and when human life shall begin. If you claim the right to decide when life begins you will predictably claim the right to decide when it ends, as in abortion and euthanasia.

With the marketing of the pill in the 1960s, Roe v. Wade was inevitable. A contraceptive culture needs abortion as a back-up. Without abortion, that culture is accelerating.

Pro-life is a movement called the introduction of the contraceptive pill "The Great Disruption" in relations between men and women. In the nature of things, sex is reserved for marriage, and marriage is permanent, because sex has something to do with babies. The contraceptive separation of sex from life leads to the separation of sex from marriage and to the irrelevance of marriage. In 2006, as reported by the Centers for Disease Control, a record 36.9 percent of all births were out of wedlock. Out-of-wedlock births are 80 percent of births to teens and 60 percent to mothers in their early 20s. In 2006, they were 25.6 percent among non-Hispanic whites, 70.7 percent among non-Hispanic blacks and 49.9 percent among Hispanics. Government officials, including educators, throw fuel on the fire by promoting contraception even among pre-teens. Not surprisingly, the birth rate to teens rose three percent in 2006, the first rise since 1991. Cases of gonorrhea, chlamydia and syphilis, the STDs for which reporting is required, continued to rise.

In such a Copulation Explosion, you have to expect a rise in pregnancies and that many will end in abortion. The "morning after pill," an abortifacient, is available over-the-counter and is easy, if illegally, obtainable by minors without parental knowledge.

Neither the law nor politics can get us out of this mess. Contraception and abortion is a subset of the question. Who is God? Who decides whether and when life begins and when it ends? Abortion is an aspect of our contraceptive rejection of God's gift of life. Before he became Benedict XVI, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger said, "[T]he ultimate root of hatred for human life... is the loss of God. When God disappears, the absolute dignity of human life disappears as well... Only this divine dimension guarantees the full dignity of the human person... in the struggle for life, talking about God is indispensable.

The March for Life is not a futile exercise. It focuses on abortion, the ultimate secular sacrament. The March is an in-your-face, on-site reminder to the Executive, the Court and the Congress of their declarations and of what they ought to do. The struggle of abortion is a struggle of the heart.

Professor Emeritus Rice is in the faculty of the law school. He can be reached at (574) 633-4415 or rice.1196@nd.edu.
Vote for Norris, not Huckabee

I don't know about you, but I am going to vote for Mike Huckabee for one reason and one reason only. Chuck Norris is campaigning for him. Anybody who is hiding a fist in his beard must know his politics.

But Norris has definitely won my support, and how could he not? I'm not about to oppose a man who can kill two rocks with one bird.

But back to Huckabee. I think the main reason I'm voting for him is because of Chuck Norris. Any candidate who can win the support of and employ a celebrity in his campaigning around the world is obvi­ously the best candidate.

In case you don't know, the other day Norris, while campaigning for Huckabee, said that an opponent, John McCain, is that he represents the whole spectrum: black to white, rich to poor. This is his charm­ing demeanor, intelligent rem­arks, and employ a celebrity in his campaigning.

Norris campaigning for Huckabee will roll off the tongue pretty easily. I know this has been going on for a long time, and will continue to happen in elec­tions to come, but just think: if the Norris campaigning for Huckabee will actually win some votes. And then I do even further and bash other people. I think is a misuse of fame.

I understand Norris is free to spend his money and think politically however he likes, but it just seems that more and more our society is getting sponsored. It started with sports stadiums and the­aters, how we now go to the Allstate arena instead of the Rosemont Horizon.

Now Huckabee is, in a way, being spon­sored by Chuck Norris, something dear­hard Norris enthusiasts will be influenced by, and something wins will be scared to con­formity by. I mean after all, who wants to receive a round-house kick to the face if they don't vote for Huckabee? I don't. I think that there are certain areas, poli­cies being one of them, that famed citizens should stay out of. It's a cheap trick performed by Huckabee, a desperate attempt to try and win more votes, and an irresponsible decision by Norris, who will sway people's decisions with no regard to issues and the welfare of our nation, but because of pop­ularity and famed jokes.

Grantz, Norris almost assuredly believes Huckabee is the best candidate. I'm not entirely comfortable with the idea of people blindly voting for Huckabee because Norris endorses him.

I can think of some people who will be swayed by Norris' influence on Huckabee's campaign, and that could be all it takes to win this close.

It's just sad that our society has become so commercialized to the point where it influences critical issues for the welfare of our country.

This column first appeared in the Jan. 22 edition of The Daily Eastern News, the daily newspaper at Eastern Illinois University.

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

Obama victory would help realize King's dream

Once, in 1963, Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream. Forty-five years later, it moves closer to reality.

We stand in a present where a possible future is that our first black president, Barack Obama, brings tremendous change to society. This is not a political endorsement, just something to think about. Imagine that exactly one year and two days from now, Obama is sworn into the chair President Bush has warmed since 2000. This would be a symbol of social change, a sym­bol that the nation has moved a step beyond prejudice toward a greater humanity.

Of course, reality is never as magical as we wish, but if Obama were to win, society would fulfill King's words: "Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksand of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood." On the international level, America would finally share brotherhood with the greater part of the globe.

We would finally have a non-white leader. This would alter worldwide opinions of America, in case you didn't know, a good percentage of the world is some shade of brown, whether in Pakistan, Peru or Palau. The NFC also defines racial harmony beyond the limited paradigm of just black or white: think about what the letters of its name mean.

We would be brothers of condition where non-white leaders led massive demo­cratic reform. South Africa ended apartheid with the help of Nelson Mandela. Bolivia recently began reforming the constitution with the help of indigenous president Evo Morales, who hopes to transform Bolivia's 90 percent non-white lower caste into equals.

President Obama may not join them in creating structural change, but he would get respect from a world of people who have long felt oppressed by the legacy of colonialism and that American policy makers do not understand them.

This wish for equality is what makes Obama so dynamic. On a deeper level, we want him to win because he understands us. No matter who you are, he understands people, your people and their people. His cultural sensitivity proclaims us equals, fulfilling King's dream to "make justice a reality for all of God's children."

Of course, reality is never as magical as we wish, but if Obama were to win, society would be redeemed, and those who have hungered and thirsted for equality, as King once did, would be satisfied.

This column first appeared in the Jan. 22 edition of The Northern Star, the daily newspaper at Northern Illinois University. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Please recycle The Observer.
By CHRIS McGRAWD 
Assistant Scene Editor

Tom Hanks’ predictability, is beginning to be almost laughable. Before all you fans out there get angry, it does not mean that his roles are typecast, or that he is struggling. Rather it seems that these days, any movie starring Hanks is instantly good. So, given the stylistic similarities, it is understandable that Bobby Brownbe becomes more influential, crawling in ever-inevitable that the rest of the album soundtrack to someone telling you about the advantages of a Hyundai.

Luckily someone, be it the band, label or producer, exercised some quality control and kept the running time of “Wolves” at 43 minutes and only ten songs. Although in this case it’s not quality control so much as damage control. Most of the tracks slip by, completely unnoticed and indistinguishable from each other. Aside from “Last Chance” no song is worth hearing more than once.

It’s unfortunate that the potential shown on their older work has not been fulfilled; instead the band opted for “maturity,” which translates into boredom. Hopefully next time around they will realize that ripping off a more established band does not guarantee success or critical admiration. This album is the simple case of a band that lacks the ingenuity and dedication to find its own sound, instead choosing to ape another.

Contact Ryan Raffin at raffin@nd.edu
There Will Be Blood

By MARK WITTE
Scene Writer

Paul Thomas Anderson has returned from a five-year hiatus with his new film "There Will Be Blood" — an epic tale of oil, family, hate, deception and madness at the turn of the 20th century. The movie is an intense work of filmmaking which captivates in a horrifyingly beautiful, yet uncomfortable manner.

It opens with a thin, scrappy man, chipping away at the insides of a mountain. Eventually deciding to blast the rock with dynamite, the man light's a fuse, climbs out of the shaft he is in, and hoists his explosive into position. After the blast he begins to climb back down, but by accident his ladder breaks and he falls from about halfway up, down to the bottom of the shaft, breaking his leg. Despite his incapacitation the man descends, chipping away at the insides of a mountain.

The story takes a turn when Daniel Plainview (Daniel Day-Lewis) and his father manipulate clients into signing leases. The next time we see Daniel Plainview, about ten years later, his figure is drastically different. Clad in a suit and top-hat and sporting a wicked smile, we see Plainview giving a speech promoting his oil drilling business. He claims: "I'm a family man — I run a family business. This is my son and my partner, H.W. Plainview." Throughout the film, the young H.W. (Dillon Freasier) is allowed to say very little, mostly acting as a face by which Daniel manipulates clients into signing leases.

The film flips ahead some years and we find the scrappily Plainview working on an oil drilling team. There he witnesses one of many frequent accidents in which men working in the oil well happen to be killed by an object falling from above. This particular accident leaves an infant boy orphaned and we see Plainview taking the crying child into his arms as his dead father, covered in blood and oil, is carried off in the background. Daniel adopts the child.

The next time we see Daniel Plainview, about ten years later, his figure is drastically different. Clad in a suit and top-hat and sporting a wicked smile, we see Plainview giving a speech promoting his oil drilling business. He claims: "I'm a family man — I run a family business. This is my son and my partner, H.W. Plainview." Throughout the film, the young H.W. (Dillon Freasier) is allowed to say very little, mostly acting as a face by which Daniel manipulates clients into signing leases. The story takes a turn when Daniel Plainview happens upon the Sunday Ranch and its oil.

The young H.W. (Dillon Freasier) is allowed to say very little, mostly acting as a face by which Daniel manipulates clients into signing leases. The next time we see Daniel Plainview, about ten years later, his figure is drastically different. Clad in a suit and top-hat and sporting a wicked smile, we see Plainview giving a speech promoting his oil drilling business. He claims: "I'm a family man — I run a family business. This is my son and my partner, H.W. Plainview." Throughout the film, the young H.W. (Dillon Freasier) is allowed to say very little, mostly acting as a face by which Daniel manipulates clients into signing leases.

The story takes a turn when Daniel Plainview happens upon the Sunday Ranch and its oil. There Daniel runs into the deception of the Church of the Third Revelation, whose career is also on the rise. Both Sunday and Daniel are bent on singular purposes. Daniel wants immense wealth and Sunday seems bent on extracting some of that wealth to finance his growing church.

The two characters make each other uneasy. Sunday incessantly tries to include Daniel in his church's worship, but this only causes the atheistic oilman to boil with contempt for the preacher. He makes every effort to spite Sunday when he can.

The film itself has been nominated for Best Picture as well. These nominations are well-deserved and the haunting force of "There Will Be Blood" is one to be reckoned with.

Contact Mark Witte at mwitte@nd.edu

The story continues as an intimidating oil tycoon has earned him a Golden Globe already and he will surely follow that up with a win at the Oscars.

Daniel Day-Lewis' strong performance as an intimidating oil tycoon has earned him a Golden Globe already and he will surely follow that up with a win at the Oscars. The film hits a climax when one of Daniel's wells overpressurizes and oil shoots up from the ground in a tremendous fountain, a blast which destroys his nearby son. The next five minutes onscreen contain some of the most beautiful and breathtaking bits of cinematography and film direction to hit the big screen in recent years, as an oil-covered Daniel watches gallons of oil shoot up hundreds of feet into the air.

Accidents begin to happen at the wells and workers are killed. The film hits a climax when one of Daniel's wells overpressurizes and oil shoots up from the ground in a tremendous fountain, a blast which destroys his nearby son. The next five minutes onscreen contain some of the most beautiful and breathtaking bits of cinematography and film direction to hit the big screen in recent years, as an oil-covered Daniel watches gallons of oil shoot up hundreds of feet into the air.

He continues standing there through the night until morning, just staring at the oil and ignoring the plight of his son.

From there Daniel, and the film, slowly descend into madness. Daniel begins to lose interest in his deaf son. He begins to clash violently with Sunday and even threatens to bury him underground. A man claiming to be his half-brother shows up at camp, but that does not end well either. In the end the film can only end in one way — madness — and it does.

Daniel Day-Lewis' strong performance as an intimidating oil tycoon has earned him a Golden Globe already and he will surely follow that up with a win at the Oscars. The film hits a climax when one of Daniel's wells overpressurizes and oil shoots up from the ground in a tremendous fountain, a blast which destroys his nearby son. The next five minutes onscreen contain some of the most beautiful and breathtaking bits of cinematography and film direction to hit the big screen in recent years, as an oil-covered Daniel watches gallons of oil shoot up hundreds of feet into the air.

The story continues as an intimidating oil tycoon has earned him a Golden Globe already and he will surely follow that up with a win at the Oscars. The film hits a climax when one of Daniel's wells overpressurizes and oil shoots up from the ground in a tremendous fountain, a blast which destroys his nearby son. The next five minutes onscreen contain some of the most beautiful and breathtaking bits of cinematography and film direction to hit the big screen in recent years, as an oil-covered Daniel watches gallons of oil shoot up hundreds of feet into the air.

He continues standing there through the night until morning, just staring at the oil and ignoring the plight of his son.

From there Daniel, and the film, slowly descend into madness. Daniel begins to lose interest in his deaf son. He begins to clash violently with Sunday and even threatens to bury him underground. A man claiming to be his half-brother shows up at camp, but that does not end well either. In the end the film can only end in one way — madness — and it does.

Daniel Day-Lewis' strong performance as an intimidating oil tycoon has earned him a Golden Globe already and he will surely follow that up with a win at the Oscars. The film hits a climax when one of Daniel's wells overpressurizes and oil shoots up from the ground in a tremendous fountain, a blast which destroys his nearby son. The next five minutes onscreen contain some of the most beautiful and breathtaking bits of cinematography and film direction to hit the big screen in recent years, as an oil-covered Daniel watches gallons of oil shoot up hundreds of feet into the air.

He continues standing there through the night until morning, just staring at the oil and ignoring the plight of his son.

From there Daniel, and the film, slowly descend into madness. Daniel begins to lose interest in his deaf son. He begins to clash violently with Sunday and even threatens to bury him underground. A man claiming to be his half-brother shows up at camp, but that does not end well either. In the end the film can only end in one way — madness — and it does.

Daniel Day-Lewis' strong performance as an intimidating oil tycoon has earned him a Golden Globe already and he will surely follow that up with a win at the Oscars. The film itself has been nominated for Best Director.

Daniel Day-Lewis' strong performance as an intimidating oil tycoon has earned him a Golden Globe already and he will surely follow that up with a win at the Oscars. The film itself has been nominated for Best Director.

Daniel Day-Lewis holds his own onscreen with Daniel Day-Lewis as Eli Sunday, an evangelist preacher who comes into contention over oil money.

Unimitable actor Daniel Day-Lewis adds to his career portfolio with another excellent performance as Daniel Plainview, a burgeoning oil tycoon.
NHL

Devils net 5 power-play goals in blowout win

Islanders beat 'Canes behind three shorthanded goals; Rangers break out of slump against Thrashers

**Associated Press**

PHILADELPHIA — All the New Jersey Devils needed to get their shimming power play going was a low-scoring defenseman.

Johnny Odya had a goal and three assists and the New Jersey Devils scored five times on the power play in a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday night.

The Devils beat Philadelphia for the fifth straight time this season to move into first place in the Atlantic Division.

"It was nice to score," said Odya, who recorded multiple points for the first time in 117 career games. "I don't get that many points. But I'm happy for the win in a big game."

Patrik Elias and Zach Parise each had a pair of goals, and Jay Leach, Emens-Roper and Dainius Zubrus also scored for New Jersey.

The Devils equaled the team record for power-play goals and fell one short of the franchise mark. New Jersey had five power-play goals two other times in club history. The club was known as the Colorado Rockies when they scored six power-play goals in an 8-6 win over the Flyers on Feb. 19, 1980.

"We put pucks on net, we directed pucks toward the net, and we had guys around the net," Devils coach Brent Sutter said. "We moved the puck well, we got some rebounds, we got some screen shots and we made most of the opportunities. We created chances by going to the net and we scored some goals in areas we need to score some goals in."

Daniel Briere, Mike Knuble and Jeff Carter had Philadelphia's goals.

The Flyers hadn't lost in regulation in their previous eight games and were 10-1-2 in the last 13. But they hardly looked like a team playing for first place.

"We had a total letdown," coach John Stevens said.

Philadelphia mostly outplayed New Jersey in the first period.

The problem was stopping the Devils' suddenly potent power play. New Jersey came in 28th in the NHL with a conversion rate of 14 percent, and was 0-for-15 over the last four games.

With Odya playing like Wayne Gretzky in his prime, the Devils capitalized on almost every opportunity on the man advantage.

Odya came in with nine points in 40 games this season, he scored New Jersey's first goal to tie it at 1 and assisted on three of the next four.

"It seems like always we have been struggling on the power play," Odya said. "I think we played pretty good at times but maybe not enough early on there to get some goals."

Zubrus scored from the slot to tie it 2-2 late in the first period. Elias made it 4-2 away through a screen and Odya netted one that up with a perfect, one-handed centering pass.

Flyers goaltender Antero Niittymaki was pulled for Martin Brodeur as Philadelphia made it 5-2 with 5:27 left in the second. Niittymaki, who was 6-9-1 in his last seven starts, allowed five goals on 19 shots.

Islanders 6, Hurricanes 3

The New York Islanders kept drawing penalties and scoring goals. When they were in the penalty box, it was tough to tell which team actually had the advantage.

The Islanders tied a team record with three short-handed goals, a feat accomplished in a 4-1 rout of the Carolina Hurricanes on Tuesday night.

"We had to score on any goals," while killing penalties, Sillinger said. "And we didn't do that. We got the bounces that they have forwards that play the point, and if we could get a chance to take advantage of it, we would. But we weren't out there to control the puck. We just got some bounces, some breakaways."

Richard Park also scored a man, Sean Bergenheim scored on a breakaway while being dragged down and Brendan Brian and Blake Comeau added late goals for the Islanders, who scored three short-handed goals for the third time in franchise history and first since 2000.

"The odd one in a while is going to happen, but there is no game is unacceptable," Carolina defenceman Mike Commodore said. "Those are supposed to be opportunities for us to score, and we didn't do that."

Radek Martinek and Trent Hunter both had two assists and Comeau assisted on New York, which broke a 1-all tie with three goals in the second period and won its fourth straight road game.

Eric Staal, Matt Cullen and Commodore scored for Carolina, which had its two-game winning streak snapped and probably wished it could have declined New York's penalties. The Southeast Division leaders had an NHL-worst 10 short-handed goals and failed to generate a second straight rally from a two-goal deficit against the Islanders.

"The players that are up on the power play have to take the responsibility to do the right things at the right time with the puck, and we did," coach Peter Laviolette said.

Cullen scored with 13 minutes remaining to pull Carolina within 4-3, but the Hurricanes — who had scored eight goals in the third period or later of their previous two games, both wins — couldn't get anything else past Wade Dubielewicz. Rick DiPietro's backup made 44 saves in his second victory in Raleigh in just over three weeks; he also beat the Hurricanes 4-1 on Dec. 31.

Cam Ward stopped 25 shots for the Hurricanes before he was pulled with about two minutes left.

Rangers 4, Thrashers 0

Just as they did last spring, the Atlanta Thrashers proved to be the perfect foil for the New York Rangers.

A year ago, the Rangers were searching for their first playoff series victory since 1997 and they got it in a big way with a sweep of the Thrashers.

Now trying to snap out a slump that is threatening New York's return to the postseason, the Rangers responded to their angry coaches by dismissing their frustration out on Atlanta.

Jaromir Jagr scored and had two assists on a newly created line, and defenceman Fedor Tyutin had a career-high three assists in a win Tuesday night.

Clicking as they did in writing the Thrashers' first trip to the playoffs, the Rangers put together the complete game. Coach Tom Renney had grown weary waiting to see.

Susan Avery and Brandon Dubinsky scored first-period goals. Martin Straka added one in the second, and Jagr finished the surge in the third to provide plenty of offense for Henrik Lundqvist.

"We had the lead, I think that was the key and we jumped on them right away," Jagr said. "We scored a quick two goals and that was the difference."

Lundqvist stopped 14 shots in earning his seventh shutout and 14th in 3 NHL seasons.

Kari Lehtonen made 35 saves, but failed to win for the fourth straight outing — all losses for the Thrashers, who are three points behind Southeast Division-leading Carolina.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Noonette Office, 624 South Dining Hall. Deadlines for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

For information, call 574-232-4527 or 269-683-5038.
around the dial

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

iowa State at Kansas
7 p.m., ESPN

Georgia Tech at North Carolina State
9 p.m., ESPN2

USCHO.com/CSTV Division I

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Poll</th>
<th>team</th>
<th>record</th>
<th>previous</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>22-2-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Miami (OH)</td>
<td>20-3-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Colorado College College</td>
<td>18-8-0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>North Dakota</td>
<td>18-8-1</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>18-8-2</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Michigan State</td>
<td>16-9-4</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>UNLV</td>
<td>15-7-4</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>BC</td>
<td>11-5-2</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>NOTRE DAME</td>
<td>10-6-1</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Carlisle</td>
<td>10-7-2</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Northwestern</td>
<td>11-6-3</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Quinnipiac</td>
<td>14-6-3</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>St. Cloud State</td>
<td>11-10-3</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>UMass</td>
<td>9-7-5</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>UWinnipeg</td>
<td>8-6-0</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NBA

Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division

team | record | perc. | last 10 | GB |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>33-9-8</td>
<td>0.760</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>22-19</td>
<td>0.537</td>
<td>6-4</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Jersey</td>
<td>18-22</td>
<td>0.456</td>
<td>6-6</td>
<td>15.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>16-26</td>
<td>0.381</td>
<td>2-8</td>
<td>18.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>12-26</td>
<td>0.317</td>
<td>5-5</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Eastern Conference, Central Division

team | record | perc. | last 10 | GB |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Detroit</td>
<td>28-13</td>
<td>0.681</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleveland</td>
<td>22-18</td>
<td>0.550</td>
<td>4-6</td>
<td>15.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>16-23</td>
<td>0.425</td>
<td>4-6</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>16-24</td>
<td>0.425</td>
<td>4-6</td>
<td>12.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td>16-25</td>
<td>0.408</td>
<td>4-6</td>
<td>12.5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Eastern Conference, Southeast Division

team | record | perc. | last 10 | GB |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>25-16</td>
<td>0.610</td>
<td>7-3</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>24-16</td>
<td>0.606</td>
<td>6-4</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utah</td>
<td>24-18</td>
<td>0.571</td>
<td>8-2</td>
<td>1.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>18-32</td>
<td>0.220</td>
<td>0-10</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>9-32</td>
<td>0.220</td>
<td>0-10</td>
<td>16.5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Western Conference, Northwest Division

team | record | perc. | last 10 | GB |

| Portland | 25-16 | 0.610 | 7-3 | - |
| Denver | 24-16 | 0.606 | 6-4 | 9 |
| Utah | 24-18 | 0.571 | 8-2 | 1.5 |
| Seattle | 9-32 | 0.220 | 0-10 | 16.5 |
| Minnesota | 18-32 | 0.220 | 0-10 | 16.5 |

USCHO.com/CSTV Division I

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Poll</th>
<th>team</th>
<th>record</th>
<th>previous</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>22-2-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Miami (OH)</td>
<td>20-3-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Colorado College College</td>
<td>18-8-0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>North Dakota</td>
<td>18-8-1</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>18-8-2</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Michigan State</td>
<td>16-9-4</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>UNLV</td>
<td>15-7-4</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>BC</td>
<td>11-5-2</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>NOTRE DAME</td>
<td>10-6-1</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Carlisle</td>
<td>10-7-2</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Northwestern</td>
<td>11-6-3</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Quinnipiac</td>
<td>14-6-3</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>St. Cloud State</td>
<td>11-10-3</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>UMass</td>
<td>9-7-5</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>UWinnipeg</td>
<td>8-6-0</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MLB

Four-time All-Star subepoenaed by House

Chuck Knoblauch watches his game-tying homer against the Atlanta Braves during Game 3 of the 1999 World Series. The four-time All-Star has been subepoenaed by a congressional committee investigating steroid use.

In Brief

Seattle head coach agrees to finish out contract

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Mike Holmgren will return for a final season as coach of the Seattle Seahawks but only a final season. The 59-year-old veteran of 16 seasons as an NFL head coach announced his decision Tuesday to fulfill the final year of his contract, after spending the weekend with his wife at their offseason Arizona home.

"Kathy and I came to this decision to finish my contract," said Holmgren, "after discussing the issue with our family. I was recovering from an injury and that's why we decided to make this decision now."

One of the game's winningest coaches, Rick Majerus made the comment at a weekend rally for Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Archbishop asking for action against Majorus

ST. LOUIS — A Roman Catholic archbishop said Tuesday that he will ask officials of Saint Louis University to take "appropriate action" against its basketball coach, who said in a television interview that he supports abortion rights.

Archbishop asking for action against Majorus

WELCOME, N.C. — Dale Earnhardt's death left Richard Childress thinking it was time to find another way to make a living.

Almost seven years later, Childress and his team, Richard Childress Racing, have made a complete turn-around.

With two successful seasons behind RCR and especially with its new engine program — a combined effort with Dale Earnhardt Inc. — running smoothly after coming together mid-way through 2007, Childress isn't con­cealing anything to the top NASCAR team, Hendrick Motorsports.

"You know, our team has won 44 races in NASCAR's top three series in the past two years," Childress said during a Sprint Media Tour stop at the sprawling RCR complex about 40 miles north of Charlotte. "So that shows we've got a pretty solid engine program."
NBA

O’Neal out for two weeks after positive MRI

Miami star sidelined with hip and leg pain, will miss at least six games as disappointing season continues

Associated Press

MIAMI — Shaquille O’Neal will miss at least six games after positive MRI results on Tuesday.

O’Neal has been sidelined with hip and leg pain, which has caused a delay in his return to the court. The team has expressed concern about the player’s recovery, and he is reportedly expected to be out for at least two weeks.

The Associated Press

O’Neal suffered the hip injury while diving for a loose ball against Utah on Dec. 22 — the last game he played for Miami. He missed eight games from Dec. 28 through Jan. 11, sought treatment in Los Angeles over that stretch, and returned when the Heat started their current seven-game homestand Jan. 16.

O’Neal left Monday’s game against Cleveland in the first quarter to have the hip re-taped, then returned to the game with a noticeable limp. He finished with 10 points, 11 rebounds, and five assists.

He’s averaging a career-low 14.2 points this season, and his string of 14 straight All-Star Game selections — which matches a league record — almost seems certain to end because of his latest malady.

Heat guard Dwyane Wade, who scored 32 of Miami’s 38 points Sunday against Cleveland, said it’s tough to continue watching O’Neal play in obvious pain.

“It’s been more than a lot of the athletes in the world because of who he is, who he has become,” Wade said. “It’s just playing and hurting and not playing good, which is being talked about. If he’s not playing and he’s trying to get healthy, then he’s being talked about for taking time off. It’s a lose-lose situation. As his friend, I want him to be healthy. That’s the most important thing to us.”

Mark Blount likely will become Miami’s new starting center, now that O’Neal and Alonzo Mourning (season-ending knee and quadriceps injuries) are out.

Games during the season will be between O’Brien and Blount, with the coach determining who will start each game.

Depending on how long O’Neal is out, Riley said the team might try to add another big man for depth.

“We’d talk about it,” Riley said.

For now, Blount — who started 81 games for Minnesota last year and who has averaged 5.7 points in 16 minutes per game this season — will be the primary pivot man Miami, which has the Eastern Conference’s second-worst record at 8-32.

When Blount was acquired before the season in a trade, he expected to spend the year playing alongside O’Neal and Mourning and helping the Heat get back to their championship form from two seasons ago.

“It’s been different,” Blount said. “There’s nothing I can do about that. Nothing you can really say. The team is looking at me to try to help them out right now. Of course, you want to be there with Shaq and be there with Z, but that’s not the situation right now.”

Lafayette Square
Townhomes

Now Leasing for 2008-2009

424 N. Frances Street

4 and 5 Bedroom Townhomes
6 Blocks from Campus
2 Bathrooms
Off-Street Parking
Washer and Dryer
Dishwasher
Central Air
Security System

These apartments rent quickly. Call us today at:
574) 234-2436

To view all of our properties, visit www.kramerhouses.com

Wednesday, January 23, 2008

♦  SPORTS

ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT
an exhibition about male adolescence at an all-women’s college

JANUARY 25-FEBRUARY 22, 2008
Moreau Art Galleries, Saint Mary’s College

featuring artists: Jason Lahr, Scott Stulen, Gavin Bunner, Steve Seeley, Rudy Shepherd, and Eric Prykowski

OPENING RECEPTION: FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 5-7PM
all events free and open to the public

Buy the Exhibition Soundtrack on iTunes!

Slayer, Run-DMC, Suffocation, ODB, The Scotland Yard Gospel, Corrosion of Conformity, The Rapture, and more!
visit www.moreauartgalleries.com for more information
LEGACY VILLAGE
BECAUSE YOU DESERVE IT
(AVAILABLE FOR RENT STARTING JUNE 1, 2009)

IF YOU ARE PLANNING ON LIVING IN A HOUSE OFF CAMPUS AND YOU DO NOT CONTACT US FIRST, YOU’RE NOT SMART ENOUGH TO BE A NOTRE DAME STUDENT!

WHY LIVE IN AN OLD, SMALL AND WORN-DOWN HOUSE WHEN YOU CAN LIVE IN A NEIGHBORHOOD CLOSE TO CAMPUS THAT ONLY CONTAINS NEW, SPACIOUS HOUSES SPECIFICALLY DESIGNED FOR NOTRE DAME STUDENTS? WHY LIVE IN AN APARTMENT WHEN YOU CAN LIVE IN A HOUSE WITH A BIG YARD? WHY PAY DEPOSITS 15-17 MONTHS IN ADVANCE?

New 2,400 square feet (4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bathrooms) and 3,000 square feet (6 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Bathrooms) brick homes close to campus with Dens, Kitchen, Family Room, Dining Room, Mud Room and Back Porch/Patio. Each home has the following main features:

1. Fully equipped Kitchen with new refrigerator, range, oven, dishwasher, microwave, cooking pots/pans, plates, cooking utensils, and dinnerware;
2. Dining Room;
3. Family Room with fireplace;
4. Mud Room with laundry center, including a washer and dryer;
5. Hardwood flooring on entire main floor (except Mud Room);
6. Each Bedroom area is approximately 10’ x 16’ and has the following design features:
   * Fully carpeted
   * Vanity cabinet with sink and mirror
   * Walk-in closet
   * Wired for cable television and internet service
7. Each two students will share a porcelain-tiled bathroom (private toilet room and a steam shower with seat) and a small den with kitchenette (sink, bar refrigerator, cook top and microwave) having hardwood flooring;
8. Gas barbeque grill on Back Porch/Patio;
9. Wireless internet service ready;
10. Fire/Security Alarm System and locks with deadbolts for all exterior doors and all doors from staircase to bedroom areas;
11. Top-of-the-line heating, air conditioning and other mechanical systems (the "Mechanical Systems");
12. The floors, ceilings and walls surrounding each bedroom and bathroom are completely insulated to reduce noise;
13. Reduced utility costs because of the Mechanical Systems and the fact the homes are extremely well-insulated;
14. Spacious yards; and
15. Substantial parking available.

For more information, contact Robert L. Cimala at legacyhomes@comcast.net or (630) 886-7715.

HURRY AND RESERVE YOUR HOUSE BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!
Sharapova beats top-seed Henin down under

Defending champion Serena Williams ousted in quarterfinals by third-ranked Jelena Jankovic in two sets

Associated Press

MELBOURNE Serena Williams stumbled one round short of a rematch, so Maria Sharapova had to unload a year's worth of frustration on someone else.

Justine Henin caught the brasileira.

Sharapova advanced to the Australian Open semifinals for the fourth straight year with a convincing 6-4, 6-0 win over top-seeded Serena Williams. Her 1-hour, 13-minute victory set up a showdown with the Belgian star's 32-match winning streak.

"Even though I beat Justine, it's definitely not over," the 20-year-old Russian star said. "I still have a lot of business to take care of."

Defending champion Williams had slumped 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 in the afternoon to third-ranked Jelena Jankovic, who reached the semifinals at Melbourne Park for the first time and only the third time in a major.

Williams was unseeded and ranked No. 81 when she made her Grand Slam debut to win the the 2000 Grand Slam title 12 months ago, punctuating that with an emphatic 6-1, 6-2 win over Sharapova in one of the most lopsided matches ever.

It was a big setback for Sharapova, who struggled with a shoulder problem for most of the season and her ranking slipped outside the top 5.

But the winner of the two Grand Slam semifinals results returned to her best at the WTA championship stage in November before losing in three sets to Henin in 24 hours — minus the dogged Russian women's tour matches in the Open with at least four.

She turned the tables in only 1:38 on Tuesday, inflicting the first loss on to the 10-time major champion since 2002.

"I really felt like I was in a bubble," Sharapova said. "I think it was one of the most complete matches where I did all the things I wanted to do, and I did them correctly from the beginning to the end

and just played the way I can.

Henin, who struggled with her serve and was broken five times by Sharapova, said she had a minor concern over a lingering upper injury but put the loss down as an inevitability.

"It's very hard to be at your best all the time," she said. "I'll have to think about that and build again for the future."

Sharapova will be looking back for lessons to take into the semis against Jankovic, her old tennis academy pal.

"Ever since the juniors we've always played really tough and we’ve always battled it out, and it's great to see her in the semis," Sharapova said. "It's great we're playing top-quality tennis.

Jankovic has two Serbian companions in the quarterfinals.

No. 4-ranked Ana Ivanovic is aiming to end the run of another Williams when she plays Serena's sister, Venus, for a spot in the women's other quarterfinal between No. 9 Daniela Hantuchova and No. 29 Agnieszka Radwanska.

On the men's side, Serbia's Novak Djokovic plays David Ferrer of Spain and defending champion Roger Federer goes against No. 12 James Blake.

Blake is 0-7 against Federer, who beat him in the 2006 U.S. Open quarterfinals.

But he's taking heart from Federer's last two matches, when he was taken to 10-8 in the fifth set against Serbia's Janko Tipsarevic and had to save set points against Tomas Berdych.

No. 2 Rafael Nadal, the only player to beat Federer at the last 10 Grand Slams, advanced to his first Australian Open semifinal with a 7-5, 6-3, 6-1 win over No. 24 Jarkko Nieminen of Finland.

"Maybe I wasn't playing my best match, my best tennis today, but it was enough," the three-time French Open champion said. "It's a good moment for me, first semifinals on hardcourt, Grand Slam."

He will play 22-year-old Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, who beat No. 14 Mikhail Youzhny 7-5, 6-1, 7-6 (5) late Tuesday.

The 38th-ranked Tsonga has only played four previous majors due to a combination of back, shoulder and abdominal injuries and never won a title at the elite level, but his already upset No. 9 Andy Murray and No. 8 Richard Gasquet so far at Melbourne Park.

"It's just amazing, I played just unbelievably," Tsonga said. "It's a very big event. It's very difficult to stay on this world.

Serena Williams was that ecstatic last year after her amazing run.

Despite being in better physical condition this time around, she still could not go beyond the quarters for the fourth consecutive major.

Williams looked sluggish and her serve misfired against Jankovic, contributing to seven service breaks.

She had too much to reflect on the singles loss when she combined with Venus in a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 doubles quarterfinal loss to Chinese pair Yan Zi and Zheng Jie.

"I think that I went crazy, maybe, and I made a lot of mistakes. I didn't really play the game I wanted to play," Williams said, adding that she had some physical issues she didn't want to elaborate on. "I don't like to make excuses. We

won't discuss those."

Williams did not seem to possess the same aggressiveness she used to overcome match points in early rounds last year and beat six seeded players en route to the 2007 title.

Instead, she was constantly angry with herself and even got a code violation for smashing her racket.

"My shots just weren't right," Williams said. "I didn't move the way I want to move, and I wasn't feeling 100 percent. But as an athlete, some days you have to win feeling 30 percent.

"I'm not going to sit here and make excuses — I lost because Jelena played better than me and I made too many errors. I think regardless, the match was on my racket, and I gave it away."

Jankovic has been hampered by a thigh problem since helping Serbia to the Hopman Cup final, where it lost to the Serena Williams-led United States.

She needed treatment during her first-round match here, when she had to save three match points, and again in the second set Tuesday.

"I'm like a wounded animal. I still keep going," she said, adding for emphasis that she had a point to prove following a fourth-round loss to Williams here last year.

"Getting revenge, it feels so good," Jankovic said. "I came out very strong, and I was going for my shots... and that's how I hurt my opponent."

Maria Sharapova returns a serve against top-ranked Justine Henin in her Australian Open quarterfinal match. Sharapova advanced to the next round in straight sets 6-4, 6-0.
Defense continued from page 20

dropping seven shots from 3-point land and superstar forward Candace Parker dominating the paint for 20 points, eight boards and two blocks.

Notre Dame's offense was anemic in the first half against West Virginia on Jan. 13, scoring a record-low 11 first-half points before mounting an incomplete comeback.

Tuesday night against DePaul, however, Irish coach Muffet McGraw said that the defense was one of the most embarrassing she has ever seen.

"I don't know if we are the worst defensive team in the country, but we are certainly the worst defensive team in the Big East," she said. "... We have no commitment at that end of the floor whatsoever and that was an absolute disgrace."

The loss to the Blue Demons was indicative of the way Notre Dame has played defense all season. The squad gave up 80 points to Georgetown and Bowling Green and 70 points to Louisville earlier this season. The only difference in those games was that Notre Dame's offense was good enough to overcome its opponents.

For the past two seasons, Notre Dame has struggled to defend the perimeter. But McGraw said after this game that the problem is at that entire end of the court.

"I think it's a little bit of everything," she said. "I was really just disappointed in just everybody's defense. It's not just one person, it's really just everyone."

The team has been burned all season when in man-to-man defense, and McGraw said that her team must make the switch to the zone defense.

"McGraw said she needs to reorient her team's defense from top to bottom immediately — but that change cannot come soon enough.

The Irish still have to play five regular season games against ranked teams — including Sunday's contest with top-ranked Connecticut — before the Big East tournament starts on March 8. The Irish are sure to play a quality team in the conference tournament — all 16 teams are ranked.

If Notre Dame doesn't fix its defense — a possibility, considering McGraw has talked about clamping down against opponent 3-point shooting since the beginning of the season — it could be in for a world of hurt over the next few months.

The Irish have their toughest remaining games of the season (UCcen excluded) on the road — and McGraw has said all season that winning on the road in the Big East is always a challenge.

The Irish still have time left this season to get better before the Big East championship and NCAA Tournament start in March. But if they don't, the team's great start will be wasted by a very disappointing finish.

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

Contact Jay Fitzpatrick at jfitzpa5@nd.edu

Demons continued from page 20

time expired or Notre Dame fouled her. But Quigley tried to escape and lost the ball out of bounds, giving the Irish a chance to inbound on their end of the court.

"I don't know why I'm thinking I'm running away from people. I should have just stayed strong with the ball," said Quigley, who finished with 16 points and seven assists. "I wanted to make it a little more interesting."

Irish guard Ashley Barlow sent the inbound pass to guard Tahlia Gaines, who handed the ball off to guard Charel Allen. Allen darted left to find a shot, but stumbled, and Blue Demon guard Holly Medley stole the ball as time expired. DePaul has now beaten Notre Dame three games in a row.

"We were trying to set a screen for Charel," Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw said. "The ball was going to screen for Charel, and it obviously never got to that point. Tahlia had a little trouble getting off the screen."

"That's a play we run all the time," Barlow scored a career-high 23 points and shot 8-for-12 from the floor. She also grabbed seven rebounds.

DePaul shot 72 percent from the field in the first half and led 45-43 at the break. A pair of 3-point plays and a 3-pointer by guard Missy Mitidiero sent the Blue Demons on a nine-point run, despite their committing six fouls in the opening four minutes of the second half.

But Irish center Erica Williamson, who tied a career high with 16 points, sank two free throws, and Barlow dropped two quick lay-ups and three foul shots to bring Notre Dame within a point with 9:33 remaining in the game.

DePaul found itself in foul trouble near the end of the game. Forwards Caprice Smith and Felicia Chelsea fouled out, and the Irish began shooting the double bonus with 7:39 left in the game. Notre Dame, however, shot only 71.4 percent from the line.

"We missed 10 free throws. That's the difference in the game right there," McGraw said.

After Blue Demon forward Natasha Williams hit a free throw that made the score 71-67, Allen drained a 3-pointer from the top of the key to bring the Irish within 3.

But Notre Dame could not close the gap. Quigley converted four free throws in the final three minutes.

Down 79-77 with 23 seconds remaining, Williams fouled Allen, sending the Irish senior to the line with a chance to tie the game. Allen made only one of two and forced Notre Dame to foul Quigley again.

DePaul coach Doug Bruno was thrilled with what the win meant to his team, which has been struggling since Jan. 1 and 2 losses to No. 3 Tennessee.

"I think to come in to a place like the Joyce Center and steal one, I think it's done an unbelievable amount for our collective team psyche," Bruno said.

McGraw expressed her disappointment in Notre Dame's defense and said she would reconsider it from the ground up.

"I think we have to play zone. We obviously can't play people man-to-man," McGraw said.

"We must be a zone team," Williamson said that the defensive improvement needed to come on both an individual and team level.

"I think we need to have pride in our defense," she said. "I don't think we have enough energy out there, and that's going to start at practice tomorrow."

At some point, we have to just say, you know what, that's enough. I'm going to do it, and we have to do it as a team.

The Blue Demons took advantage of the man defense, moving the ball well and creating outside shot opportunities for Quigley, Milteffo and guard Deirdre Naughton, who had 20 points and eight rebounds.

"Tonight was the first time we even got close to the end of the shot clock," Naughton said. "I think we had very good ball movement."

Barlow hit two 3-pointers in quick succession to help the Irish gain confidence and lead with 13 minutes remaining in the first half. But Notre Dame relinquished the pressure and allowed DePaul back into the game.

"We got off to a great start, and then we gave them confidence," McGraw said. "... And suddenly they get on a roll, and now a team that's reeling from a couple losses in a row, suddenly they have confidence."

Contact Bill Brink at wbrink@nd.edu
**Tennis**

continued from page 20

"Davis has made great adjustments already," Bayliss said. "He has flattened out his forehand and really battles well."

Senior Andrew Both has been consistent for the Irish in his final year after being plagued by injuries early in his career.

"Both has really stepped into a leadership role this year, and has a very determined work ethic," Bayliss said. "He has become more accountable; he's a little guy with a big heart."

Despite his 5-foot-9 frame, Both plays a big game. He and Havens work well together to form the No. 2 doubles team behind Helfant and Parbhoo. Still Bayliss is a little wary of the team's No. 12 ranking entering the season.

"We will see how the young team faces the challenge the first time the ranking starts to fall," Bayliss said. "The perception may change to try and figure out what they're doing wrong, when really they just need to learn from the losses."

Early in the season the Irish only have one major injury on the team. Freshman Matt Johnson is sidelined because of a pectoral injury.

"He served a little bit yesterday, but won't be ready for this weekend," Bayliss said. "He hasn't served in two or three weeks, so it will take a while to get him back into the swing of things."

The Irish (2-0) defeated No. 40 Penn State 5-2 and Toledo 7-0 at their home doubleheader opener on Jan. 20. The young Notre Dame team will test its strength as it takes on No. 1 Virginia this Sunday at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

Contact Kate Grabarek at kgrab01@saintmarys.edu

---

**Calvin**

continued from page 20

said. "She had a big week for us offensively, but that wouldn't have been possible if her teammates hadn't gotten her the ball.

The Belles had a week of strong rebounding as well. Junior Erin Newsom led the team with 23 in the two games, followed by Kessler and sophomore Anna Kamrath, both with 18. Despite the strong numbers on the boards, Henley is still looking for more from her team.

"We have a pretty strong week coming up with games against Calvin and Hope," Henley said. "We have to find a way to play better team defense and continue to win the rebounding battle."

The rebounding battle is only part of what the Belles need to work on for today's game. In its last match up against Calvin, Saint Mary's shot only 27.9 percent from the floor, with Calvin at 39.6 percent. Kessler had only 15 points, and leading rebounder Newsom ended with 9.

The Knights' leading scorer, Marcia Harris, had 23 points that night, her second highest in a game this season. Harris ranks third in the MIAA for scoring, with an average of 17 points per game.

But the Belles are playing well now.

"We have had a lot of players step up this season," Henley said. "It's hard to single out just one person, especially in a team sport."

Contact Meaghan Veselik at mvesel01@saintmarys.edu

---

Recycle The Observer.
The Observer is now accepting applications for new cartoonists.
Contact Maddie Hanna at mhattan1@nd.edu

Crossword

ACROSS
1. Snookered
2. Dacquooke topic
3. Raced the super G, say
4. Butterfly
5. Seven-time N.L. dweller
6. Happy hour
7. Andean tuber
8. Happy hour offering, maybe
26. Drinking sprees
31. Round site
32. Wave generator
34. Fruits of (water)
50. Hape amount, slaugly
51. Happy hour
52. Item with pedals
54. Cartoonist
55. December air
56. Rumormonger's share
58. Like melted
61. Fast www link
62. Called
63. Netlites, in a chord way
64. Quick to learn
65. Biz's brade
66. Fishhook attachment
67. Cards or Felppe
DOWN
1. Pat around (with)
2. Loud, like trumpets
3. To try a ache a talk show, say
4. Sound uttered while shaking the head
5. "28 Flavor" chain, for short
6. Put into affect
7. Brightly colored broch
8. Neighborhood of Mo.
9. Follow secretly
10. Seven-time N.L. home run champ
11. Dress shop complement
12. Famous Phillips
13. Totally start
14. 1966 Bernstein opera
15. Means of exit
17. Recovered from 27 Suffis with aqua
18. Bronet heroine
19. Bowling shoes, often
20. "The Lion King"
21. "primal Fear"
22. "prima Fear"
23. Happy hour
24. "Primal Fear"
25. Happy hour
26. Drinking sprees
27. "The Lion King"
28. "Primal Fear"
29. "Primal Fear"
31. Round site
32. Wave generator
33. Fruits of (water)
34. Fruits of (water)
35. Round site
36. Wave generator
37. "28 Flavor" chain, for short
38. Put into affect
39. Brightly colored broch
40. Neighborhood of Mo.
41. Follow secretly
42. Seven-time N.L. home run champ
43. Dress shop complement
44. Famous Phillips
45. Totally start
46. 1966 Bernstein opera
47. Means of exit
49. Recovered from 27 Suffis with aqua
50. Bronet heroine
51. Bowling shoes, often
52. "The Lion King"
53. "primal Fear"
54. "prima Fear"
55. Happy hour
56. December air
57. Rumormonger's share
58. Like melted
59. Fast www link
60. What 17-25, 36 or 50-across
61. Fast www link
62. Called
63. Netlites, in a chord way
64. Quick to learn
65. Biz's brade
66. Fishhook attachment
67. Cards or Felppe

For answers, call 1-800-295-5556, $1.49 a minute, or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords ($39.95 a year).

Jumble

NEW YORK TIMES SATURDAY JUMBLE
JUMBLE

UNSCRAMBLE THESE BUDDY JUMBLE, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
ZEFOR
TYSUL
GLJEG
CAPUTE

Answer here:

TUESDAY
Jumbles: ADAPT ELATE FROSTY GONER
(Answers tomorrow)

The Observer

Happy Birthday: 'You're in gear' to get things going this year. The more passion you get into whatever you are trying at present, the more interest you will receive. Your mind will be in tune with what will work and planning will be perfect. Your ability to plan on two fronts will be at its highest. 5 stars
ARRIS (March 21-April 19): Do something that's fun, creative and get your juices flowing. Your ability to dream up originality with your continuous description of projects will enable you to be closer to a deal. 5 stars
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't get too wrapped up in anything that is going on at home or with loved ones. You are better off not in midst of it. An opportunity to deal with people from different walks of life will give you expanded opportunities for a project (or a love). 5 stars
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can make it a point that will get you everywhere you are going in life. A compelling argument will lead you to a positive change. A love relationship will develop or grow into something very vital. 5 stars
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Venture away from home to a destination that is totally unfamiliar to you and you will begin to make better decisions in the future. An idea that you had before may now reconsider. 4 stars
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on making money and you will. An investment should pay off. An inheritance, gift or winning is likely to come your way. Emotions will be difficult to control. The lowest. 1 stars
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let your enthusiasm about something or anything stop you from doing what's really going on in the correct and right way. An act that could cause you to lose financially. 3 stars
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Figuring things out now will pay off. You should only develop it in your own eyes to see if the future of the work. Dig in and work toward something you want and you will get more than you expect. 4 stars
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be careful with whom you trust. If something needs to be done, do it yourself. Don't share your bank account or cash with others if you expect to receive anything in return. Stay on top of things. 5 stars
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't get angry, get moving. If you need staff and much work doing, then allow yourself to do what you do best and compete against others, so you will know how to make a better business. Do not mix up when you are at work. 3 stars
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Love and money are usually in a position that will benefit your area and you job. You will not be aware of all the benefits because you thought you would need to do something. An original approach to something you were working on would work. 5 stars
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let your eye stay up into an area of being around you. You can take advantage of something that will help you gain respect. Love is looking great and an agreement between you and someone you can use can be made. 3 stars
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An act that you need to know to make a good decision will work in the right and may benefit you. Have started moving you in a way that is right for you to achieve what you need. 3 stars

Happy birthday:

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Robyn Richards, 21; Willa Ford, 27; Diane Sawyer, 51; Louisa May Alcott, 160

Horoscope

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Snookered
2. Dacquooke topic
3. Raced the super G, say
4. Butterfly
5. Seven-time N.L. dweller
6. Happy hour
7. Andean tuber
8. Happy hour offering, maybe
26. Drinking sprees
31. Round site
32. Wave generator
34. Fruits of (water)
50. Hape amount, slaugly
51. Happy hour
52. Item with pedals
54. Cartoonist
55. December air
56. Rumormonger's share
58. Like melted
61. Fast www link
62. Called
63. Netlites, in a chord way
64. Quick to learn
65. Biz's brade
66. Fishhook attachment
67. Cards or Felppe

DOWN
1. Pat around (with)
2. Loud, like trumpets
3. To try a ache a talk show, say
4. Sound uttered while shaking the head
5. "28 Flavor" chain, for short
6. Put into affect
7. Brightly colored broch
8. Neighborhood of Mo.
9. Follow secretly
10. Seven-time N.L. home run champ
11. Dress shop complement
12. Famous Phillips
13. Totally start
14. 1966 Bernstein opera
15. Means of exit
17. Recovered from 27 Suffis with aqua
18. Bronet heroine
19. Bowling shoes, often
20. "The Lion King"
21. "primal Fear"
22. "prima Fear"
23. Happy hour
24. "Primal Fear"
25. Happy hour
26. Drinking sprees
27. "The Lion King"
28. "Primal Fear"
29. "Prima Fear"
31. Round site
32. Wave generator
34. Fruits of (water)
50. Hape amount, slaugly
51. Happy hour
52. Item with pedals
53. December air
54. Gloomy guy?
55. December air
56. Rumormonger's share
58. Like melted
61. Fast www link
62. Called
63. Netlites, in a chord way
64. Quick to learn
65. Biz's brade
66. Fishhook attachment
67. Cards or Felppe

For answers, call 1-800-295-5556, $1.49 a minute, or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords ($39.95 a year).
ND Women's Basketball

Demonized

Blue Demons exploit man-to-man scheme for victory at Joyce

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

When a team on the rise meets a team gasping for air, sometimes the desire to breathe can prevail over normal respiration.

DePaul, which lost three of its last five games, held off Notre Dame for the entire second half and survived two late scoring chances to win 81-80 Tuesday at the Joyce Center, reversing the Blue Demons and adding to Notre Dame's troubles. The pulse-quickening moments near the end of the second half kept the half-full Joyce Center louder than it's been all season.

The game should have been out of hand earlier than it was, but Allie Quigley gift-wrapped the Irish one more chance.

After Irish guard Brittany Mallory hit two free throws to bring the Irish within 1 to point with four seconds remaining, all the Blue Demon guard had to do was hold the ball while either

“Either one can play the No. 1 singles position,” Notre Dame coach Bobby Bayliss said.

“We are less experienced but the freshmen will learn from these experiences.”

Freshman Stephen Havens proved himself to be one of the strongest young players for the Irish. Bayliss praised the Cincinnati native for his great timing and ability to make important shots. In addition, Freshman David Andersson is making great strides at net to complement his groundstrokes.

Bayliss noted the similarity in the playing style of freshman Daniel Stahl and Helgeson. Stahl likes to bang the ball, but needs to come to the net more. Freshman Tyler Davis has also made contributions early in his career at Notre Dame.

Irish defensive woes a lingering problem

Notre Dame is a good basketball team — but it is clearly not one of the elites.

When the No. 16 Irish (15-4, 3-2 Big East) fell to No. 22 DePaul on Tuesday, it was their fourth loss in as many tries against ranked teams this year. Granted, two of those games were against top-five teams (75-59 against then-No. 3 Maryland on Nov. 16 and 87-63 against No. 2 Tennessee on Jan. 31). But Notre Dame has looked bad in all of those games this year.

The worst part is, the problems have been different every game.

The Terrapins were dominant from beyond the arc, punishing Notre Dame's impotent 3-point defense with 12 treys against the Irish.

The Lady Vols had a great inside-outside offense working, with guard Angie Bjorklund

“Any time you can get two MIAA victories in a week, it’s been a good week,” Saint Mary’s coach Jen Hening said. “We haven’t played our best, but we have found a way to win both times.”

Saint Mary’s also had a record-setting week. Senior Alison Kesseler scored a program-record 41 points against Kalamazoo and had a team-high 16 points against Tri-State. The single-game total against Kalamazoo is tops in Division III this season.

“I think Alison’s numbers speak for themselves,” Hening

SMC Basketball

Belles hope to continue success on road against Calvin

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

Coming off back-to-back MIAA wins, the Belles travel to Grand Rapids, Mich., tonight to play Calvin at 7:30, looking to even the score after their 67-52 loss to the Knights in December. The team is also looking for its first win over Calvin since Saint Mary’s entered the MIAA in 1997.

Calvin has always been a powerhouse, winning the conference 11 times since 1979. They have been in 10 NCAA Tournaments, including a trip to the Elite 8 in 2007. But the Knights currently stand in third place in the MIAA, with the Belles tied for fourth with Olivet.

Saint Mary’s (8-7, 4-3 MIAA) enters the contest with two important victories from last week under its belt. The Belles beat conference rivals Kalamazoo and Tri-State 72-69 and 74-71, respectively.

Men’s Tennis

Strong freshman class adds depth to Irish team

By KATE GRABAREK
Sports Writer

After a strong end to the fall season. No. 12 Notre Dame will look to carry its success into the spring.

Junior Brett Helgeson and senior Sheeva Parbhlu had strong showings in the fall and will be contenders for the No. 1 singles position.

“Parbhlu was an All-American last year. Brett [Helgeson] had that kind of fall,” Notre Dame coach Bobby Bayliss said. “Either one can play the No. 1 singles position.”

Helgeson wasn’t the only one tearing up the courts this fall.

The team’s six freshmen also made their presence known, proving that the Irish are a young team, but a deep one.

“We are deeper than last year,” Bayliss said.

“Sophomore Seanl Corrigan traveled with us last year, and are competing for positions this season. We are less experienced but the freshmen will learn from these experiences.”

Freshman Stephen Havens proved himself to be one of the strongest young players for the Irish. Bayliss praised the Cincinnati native for his great timing and ability to make important shots. In addition, Freshman David Anderson is making great strides at net to complement his groundstrokes.

Bayliss noted the similarity in the playing style of freshman Daniel Stahl and Helgeson. Stahl likes to bang the ball, but needs to come to the net more. Freshman Tyler Davis has also made contributions early in his career at Notre Dame.

“Any time you can get two MIAA victories in a week, it’s been a good week,” Saint Mary’s coach Jen Hening said. “We haven’t played our best, but we have found a way to win both times.”

Saint Mary’s also had a record-setting week. Senior Alison Kesseler scored a program-record 41 points against Kalamazoo and had a team-high 16 points against Tri-State. The single-game total against Kalamazoo is tops in Division III this season.

“I think Alison’s numbers speak for themselves,” Hening