**'Vagina Monologues' to stay off campus**

Performance to support group fundraising effort

By William O'Brien
william.p.obrien@marquette.edu

This Friday marks the third consecutive year that Marquette women will gather off campus for a performance of "The Vagina Monologues." Empowerment, Marquette's feminist student organization, has attempted to bring the event on campus, but the university hasn't allowed it unless performed in the context of an academic setting.

In April 2007, the university approved a performance of the Vagina Monologues, followed by a faculty-led discussion in the Helfaer Theatre. The Honors Program symposium, "An Academic Conversation on Catholicism, Sexuality and Human Rights" featuring a reading of 'The Vagina Monologues,' included panelists from Marquette's English, political science and philosophy departments, as well as a theology professor from DePaul University.

"It shouldn't have to be in an academic context," said Empowerment co-chair Desiree Valentine, a senior in the College of Communication who is directing the event. "We want it to be recognized as student-run and initiated, which it is." "The Vagina Monologues" was first performed in 1996 as a one-woman play by author Eve Ensler. Skits range from the humorous and lighthearted to the more serious. Some contain graphic descriptions of rape, prostitution and the female orgasm.

"There are certain monologues that are more explicit," said Claire Myszlif, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and committee member of Empowerment.

"The contest is to recognize the power of the monologues to transform the minds and hearts of all who hear them," Myszlif said. "We hope the monologues will reach beyond the Marquette community to serve as a vehicle for education and awareness through which we can help create a safer campus and world."
Six-Day Forecast

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>38/19</td>
<td>39/25</td>
<td>40/36</td>
<td>42/34</td>
<td>42/35</td>
<td>43/33</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Campaiging begins for MUSG

No primary needed for president, VP

By Jennie Jorgensen

Campaiging began this week for Marquette Student Government president, executive vice president and academic senators positions.

The president and executive vice president election pits Emil Orshagele and Ravinder Gill, both sophomores in the College of Arts & Sciences, against junior Meghan Ludwig and sophomore Joseph Ciccone, both students in the College of Arts & Sciences. Since only two pairs of candidates are running, there will be no primary election this year. The winners will be determined in the final election on March 25.

Of Marquette’s seven undergraduate colleges, only the College of Arts & Sciences has a contested election for academic senator. Six candidates are seeking to fill the four available positions: freshmen Drew Halunen, Joseph Mahoney and Stephanie Marecki and sophomores John Hellin, Daniel O’Brien and Kripa Shanker.

Write-in candidates will be accepted in the president and executive vice president election, but not for academic senators, according to Lauren Lakomek, MUSG’s communication vice president and a senior in the College of Communication.

Students can vote online at https://muselection.marquette.edu from 12:01 a.m. to 10 p.m. on election day. For platforms from the president and executive vice president, the write-in candidates, see next Tuesday’s Closer Look section of the Tribune.

DPS Reports

Marquette business major changes 2008 - ‘09

By Kelly White

According to the Office of Institutional Research and Assessment, Marquette has noticed a minimal difference in business students increased since the overall number of Marquette school numbers in recent years.

Significant difference in business numbers reported nationwide in 35 years.

Despite recession, Marquette bucks the national trend

By Kelly White

While a national study found that the number of college students majoring in business is declining, Marquette has noticed a minimal increase in the number of students in the College of Business Administration.

According to the “Freshman Survey” conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles, there was a 2.4 percent increase in students with business majors from 2008 to 2009. These are the lowest numbers reported nationwide in 35 years.

But Marquette has not noticed a significant difference in business school numbers in recent years.

According to the Office of Institutional Research and Assessment, the overall number of Marquette business students increased since last year, but only by 16 students.

Joseph Terrion, assistant dean in the College of Business Administration, said for the class of 2014, the business school has received one percent more applications than last year.

“Last year, we had the highest number of applications in the College of Business in our history,” Terrion said. “And as of last week, we were slightly ahead after last year’s numbers.”

Final numbers for next year’s freshman class will not be confirmed until at least May 1, when students make their final college decisions.

At Marquette, accounting majors increased from 285 students in 2008 to 325 students in 2009. Similar trends occurred in economics, information technology, international business and marketing.

However, the number of applications for majors in business administration, human resources and real estate decreased.

The UCLA survey has been conducted annually since 1966. This year, researchers questioned nearly 220,000 first-year, full-time students at 257 four-year institutions.

The survey noted only certain fields had declining interest. Nationally, the fields of accounting, business administration and management have fallen since 2008. Yet most other fields, including finance and marketing, remained about the same.

Colleen Osborne, a sophomore in the College of Business Administration, is double majoring in finance and information technology. She said expanding her horizons now could help her when she enters the workforce.

“I think having a business degree is a foundation for a lot of different fields,” she said.

Despite the decline in business majors, there was also a decrease in freshmen who listed business as a probable career, from 14.1 to 12.1 percent. This is the smallest percentage the survey has reported in its 43-year history.

The UCLA study concluded these findings could be reflective of America’s current economic recession.

John Thomas, a junior in the College of Business Administration, is double majoring in accounting and finance. He said the economy’s rebound from the recession eventually and is confident he will be able to find a job after graduation.

“The degree I am working toward is a fairly safe degree that always seems to be in demand,” Thomas said. “I’m sure the job market will look better by the time I graduate.”

Likewise, Osborne said she doesn’t think her choice in major will hinder her job search.

“While the economy may not be the best right now, it is in no way making me doubt my major or desire to enter the business world,” Osborne said.

Campaigning begins for MUSG

Portfolio

No primary needed for president, VP

By Kelly White

Campaiging began this week for Marquette Student Government president, executive vice president and academic senators positions.

The president and executive vice president election pits Emil Orshagele and Ravinder Gill, both sophomores in the College of Arts & Sciences, against junior Meghan Ludwig and sophomore Joseph Ciccone, both students in the College of Arts & Sciences. Since only two pairs of candidates are running, there will be no primary election this year. The winners will be determined in the final election on March 25.

Of Marquette’s seven undergraduate colleges, only the College of Arts & Sciences has a contested election for academic senator. Six candidates are seeking to fill the four available positions: freshmen Drew Halunen, Joseph Mahoney and Stephanie Marecki and sophomores John Hellin, Daniel O’Brien and Kripa Shanker.

Write-in candidates will be accepted in the president and executive vice president election, but not for academic senators, according to Lauren Lakomek, MUSG’s communication vice president and a senior in the College of Communication.

Students can vote online at https://muselection.marquette.edu from 12:01 a.m. to 10 p.m. on election day. For platforms from the president and executive vice president, the write-in candidates, see next Tuesday’s Closer Look section of the Tribune.

DPS Reports

Marquette business major changes 2008 - ‘09

By Kelly White

According to the Office of Institutional Research and Assessment, Marquette has noticed a minimal difference in business students increased since the overall number of Marquette school numbers in recent years.

Significant difference in business numbers reported nationwide in 35 years.

Despite recession, Marquette bucks the national trend

By Kelly White

While a national study found that the number of college students majoring in business is declining, Marquette has noticed a minimal increase in the number of students in the College of Business Administration.

According to the “Freshman Survey” conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles, there was a 2.4 percent increase in students with business majors from 2008 to 2009. These are the lowest numbers reported nationwide in 35 years.

But Marquette has not noticed a significant difference in business school numbers in recent years.

According to the Office of Institutional Research and Assessment, the overall number of Marquette business students increased since last year, but only by 16 students.

Joseph Terrion, assistant dean in the College of Business Administration, said for the class of 2014, the business school has received one percent more applications than last year.

“Last year, we had the highest number of applications in the College of Business in our history,” Terrion said. “And as of last week, we were slightly ahead after last year’s numbers.”

Final numbers for next year’s freshman class will not be confirmed until at least May 1, when students make their final college decisions.

At Marquette, accounting majors increased from 285 students in 2008 to 325 students in 2009. Similar trends occurred in economics, information technology, international business and marketing.

However, the number of applications for majors in business administration, human resources and real estate decreased.

The UCLA survey has been conducted annually since 1966. This year, researchers questioned nearly 220,000 first-year, full-time students at 257 four-year institutions.

The survey noted only certain fields had declining interest. Nationally, the fields of accounting, business administration and management have fallen since 2008. Yet most other fields, including finance and marketing, remained about the same.

Colleen Osborne, a sophomore in the College of Business Administration, is double majoring in finance and information technology. She said expanding her horizons now could help her when she enters the workforce.

“I think having a business degree is a foundation for a lot of different fields,” she said.

Despite the decline in business majors, there was also a decrease in freshmen who listed business as a probable career, from 14.1 to 12.1 percent. This is the smallest percentage the survey has reported in its 43-year history.

The UCLA study concluded these findings could be reflective of America’s current economic recession.

John Thomas, a junior in the College of Business Administration, is double majoring in accounting and finance. He said the economy’s rebound from the recession eventually and is confident he will be able to find a job after graduation.

“The degree I am working toward is a fairly safe degree that always seems to be in demand,” Thomas said. “I’m sure the job market will look better by the time I graduate.”

Likewise, Osborne said she doesn’t think her choice in major will hinder her job search.

“While the economy may not be the best right now, it is in no way making me doubt my major or desire to enter the business world,” Osborne said.
UWM basketball may return home

School weighs moving games back to Klotsche

By Joe Carey
jcarey@marquette.edu

For some Marquette students, going to men’s home basketball games means a short walk to the Bradley Center, at times waiting in line for hours to get first-come, first-served seats. Students paid $100 for Fanatics tickets this school year.

But it’s a different story across the street at the U.S. Cellular Arena, which has hosted the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee’s men’s home basketball games since 2003. Students, who are admitted free to games, take shuttle buses from the school’s East Side campus and sometimes wait up to an hour after the game to get back.

But UWM is considering moving home games for men’s basketball back to campus to increase attendance and school spirit, said Tom Laljak, UWM’s vice chancellor of university relations and communications.

The school is currently exploring possible renovation of its on-campus stadium, the Klotsche Center, to increase seating capacity. UWM’s athletic conference, the Horizon League, requires games to be held at venues larger than the 5,000-seat Klotsche Center.

Another option is to build a new stadium on UWM’s already crowded campus.

There are 12,700 seats at U.S. Cellular Arena, but the stadium is often far from capacity. For instance, attendance was 2,178 at Tuesday’s game against the University of Illinois-Chicago Flames.

Laljak said the push to move basketball back to campus came almost exclusively from students.

According to Laljak, UWM’s Student Association voted last December to include a $25 segregated fee on all tuition payments that would help fund Athletic Department revenues and support a relocation to the East Side.

“The goal of the SA is to provide an easier way to increase school spirit for an already fan-tastic sports program,” Laljak said.

Some UWM students are skepti-cal that men’s basketball games will ever move back to campus.

Tom Pausma, a sophomore at UWM, said he doesn’t go to basketball games at U.S. Cellular Arena because of the distance from campus. But he said he would consider going to games if the stadium were closer to UWM.

He said he doesn’t think games will ever move anytime soon. Alex Moehn, also a sophomore at UWM, does attend games downtown and said he enjoys going despite low student attendance.

“The fans are always in the game with loud cheering and sup-port,” Moehn said. “Even though the stadium is never sold out, it’s still a hostile crowd for the oppo-nent.”

Moehn said he thinks students would become more invested in the basketball program if the school had a stadium on campus.

“What we want is a close, vi-able option for a basketball sta-di-um that we can call home,” Moehn said.
One in four Wisconsin banks report losses in ’09

FDIC aims to ease financial concerns
By Nikita Vilim

The combination of the global economic recession and some questionable lending practices has brought Wisconsin into a banking crisis, as one in four state banks lost substantial funds in 2009. However, some new strategies are being implemented to ease consumer concerns about their investments in banks.

Fourth quarter earnings reports from Wisconsin banks highlight some disconcerting figures. According to a Feb. 25 Milwaukee Business Journal report, 25.3 percent of Wisconsin banks lost money in 2009, compared to 16.25 percent in 2008. Wells Fargo’s merger with Wachovia in 2008 has brought Wisconsin into a banking crisis, as one in four state banks lost substantial funds in 2009.

Wells Fargo’s regional president, said he is confident in the company’s relationship with its consumers and anticipates the company’s expansion. “We anticipate building on our small business leadership by expanding lending to small businesses up to 25 percent in 2010,” Bertoldo said. “That’s $16 billion in new lending to businesses.” Wells Fargo’s continued success and commitment to serving the economy is substantial, Bertoldo said.

“We believe that the true test of a financial services company—vision, values, business model, culture and people—is that it works at all times, even during challenging times like today,” he said.

The FDIC has made a list of problem institutions available to the public on its government Web site. While only 13 percent of these banks will actually fail, Hernandez said the list provides banking customers with the opportunity to find out ahead of time how their personal institutions are performing.

“The Wisconsin Women’s Business Initiative Corporation, in partnership with Wisconsin Saves, held an FDIC-sponsored event in Milwaukee on Saturday, asking attendees to “Make Your Change Count.” The event encouraged the public to bring in loose change and open savings accounts at responsible banking institutions. Attendees also had the opportunity to access personal credit reports and meet with credit card counselors.

As part of a nationwide campaign, “America Saves Week,” the event brought attention to the financial rights and responsibilities of American consumers.

Chowdhury explained it is the consumer’s role to be conscious and follow the financial records and activities of the banks. “If customers feel that their banks are involved in ethically-challenged activities, then they should take their business elsewhere,” Chowdhury said.

Senator approves plates
Wisconsin residents a step closer to MU pride on vehicles
By Jen Michalski

Both houses of the Wisconsin State Legislature have approved legislation establishing the creation of specialized Marquette University license plates.

The bill was approved by the state Senate on Tuesday, following passage by the Assembly on Jan. 28. It now proceeds to Gov. Jim Doyle for final approval.

Bill sponsors State Rep. Peter Colon and State Sen. Jeff Plale began pursuing the specialized plate legislation last year following requests from fellow alumni.

The plate will cost $90, which includes an initial $75 registration fee.

In a Feb. 4 Tribune article, Carson Frazier, legislative liaison in the state Department of Transportation’s Division of Motor Vehicles, said the DMV will work with Marquette to design the license plate. Most specialized plates have a logo on the left side of the plate, along with the organization’s name at the bottom of the plate.

With Doyle’s approval, Marquette will join a list of other institutions with specialized plates, including 13 schools in the University of Wisconsin System and the state’s most popular plate in recognition of the Green Bay Packers.
Beards: Male camaraderie sought through organization

Founders Dave Kruse, a senior in the College of Arts & Sciences and Tom Klind, a senior in the College of Communication, admitted to not pursuing the club after being informed they would need to rewrite the proposed organization’s constitution.

“There was a very, very real possibility for it at the beginning of the academic year,” Kruse said. “Alas, life happens and I was not able to make a bearding club one of my life’s priorities.”

But just look at Kruse to understand the pride he has in his beard, something many other Marquette men share. Kruse has a beard that truly celebrates the freedom college men have with their facial hair.

“(Growing a beard) is nothing more than a dumb hobby that a lot of guys find fun,” Kruse said. “It’s fun to joke about various styles of beards and to get together and talk about them.”

Kruse, an apparent facial hair aficionado, said the Alaskan Whaler is one of his favorite types of beards.

However, he contends that all facial hair, not just beards, could be appreciated with the club. The club also sought to raise awareness about testicular cancer research.

“Male camaraderie (was) the true goal of the Bearding Society,” Kruse said. However, not everyone on campus agrees with the scope of the group.

“I really think that it excludes those who cannot grow beards, men and women alike,” said Terese Hagerty, a senior in the College of Arts & Sciences, “I cannot grow one, and I feel excluded.”

Kruse holds that the club, if approved at a later date, would not aim to discriminate. He thinks the appreciation of facial hair on campus will promote diversity.

“On a strictly numerical level, women are far more involved on campus than men,” Kruse said. “The beard club would exist to bring males together under the banner of some silly commonality, like growing a beard, and in turn encourage them to take leadership roles on campus.”

There are clubs on campus that are aimed specifically at women, like the Society of Women Engineers and Women in Business, something that has not escaped Kruse.

“Try though I may, I will never be a woman in business,” Kruse said. “But their existence and their cause does not in any way inhibit me from doing the things I want to do and saying the things I want to say. The beard club is no different.”

In fact, to be in the Bearding Society, students wouldn’t even need facial hair.

“The club would absolutely include women,” Kruse said. “Never have we said or done anything that would prohibit or otherwise exclude women.”

But he admitted that women would have to take up any discontent on their inability to grow a beard with God.

To the dismay of beard-growers across campus, the club will be excluded for now from the list of student organizations at Marquette.
ACROSS
1 Mild oath
2 Personal
3 history
4 8 Read a bar
code
12 Kighit range
13 Knock emrily
14 About 2.2
pounds
15 Triangular sails
16 Literary
17 collection
18 Camelot lady
18 Mineral
analysis
20 Like most
22 Vasa and pass-
port
23 Footed vase
24 Showers
27 Halted
30 Thrilled
31 Pepper grinder
32 Periscope site
34 Longbow wood
35 Cosmetics brand
36 Pet-adoption
org.
37 Earnings
39 Slam —
40 Pay for
41 Meditation
practice
42 RC rival
44 Arm joint
47 Desk
accessory
48 Bird beak
50 Shampoo
additive
52 Pinnacle
53 Canine warning
54 Gull’s cousin
55 Form droplets
56 Tijuan “Mrs.”
57 Did a garden
chores
58 Broken
59 Case

DOWN
1 Mecca
2 pilgrimage
3 Director
— Kazan
33 Hacks
34 Smooching
35 Laughs loudly
36 Fleming of 007
fame
37 In an
obscure way
38 Flocks of
goose
39 Movie
40 Guilt flying
41 Gesture
42 TV spots
43 Europe-Asia
range
44 Sci-fi gun
25 Birthday
counts
46 Prunus

Answer to Previous Puzzle
FEST
PROVO
LOTTOS
KEELED
AUTUMN
APPEND
CLAN
ALL
STS
KIPPER
ARFF
GOPS
UTAH
LEAGUE
ABATED
ENDEAR
FINERY
TEEN
ARENAE
SARCASM
FED
AT
MOWES
IDIOMS
EASIER
LINKUP
SHELLS
MESSY
AYES

20:00 on Fri.
7:00 and 10:00
on Sat.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>VARSITY MOVIE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>COMING ATTRACTIONS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THE BLIND SIDE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OPEN IN THE AIR</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

On Friday,
I learn how to fly.

START SPRING BREAK A LITTLE
EARLY THIS YEAR.

NATIONAL LIQUOR MART

HOUSE MOTHER
NEEDED

The main duty of the house mother will be to
oversee daily operations of the house
including: cooking, laundry, cleaning and
monitoring any events held at the house.

POSITION REQUIRES LIVING IN THE ALPHA PHI HOUSE
AT 1493 W. KILOBURY AVE.
BEGINNING JUNE 1, 2010 THROUGH MAY 31, 2011

Please send resume to alphaphimom@comcast.net by March 31st.
Senior voice small in choosing speaker

Last week, the university unveiled its spring 2010 commencement list. The March 18 commencement will be the first since Teach for America founder and chief executive officer Wendy Kopp, to a surprise of many, announced she was stepping down. Little discussion had surfaced about the speaker selection before Kopp’s last-minute withdrawal, and most of the campus was left in the dark. Stephanie Quade, dean of students, said she didn’t even know about it.

Given the commencement speaker is speaking to the senior class, student input should be a given. The students have a voice in who will bid them their final adieu. The Office of the President does accept student suggestions; however, it needs to make the process more transparent and accessible.

We have no beef with Kopp. She started an organization stemming from her senior thesis that works to bridge the education gap. Also, in Rev. Robert A. Wild suggested in university News that Kopp’s an appropriate speaker, considering the Centennial Celebration at Marquette and Milwaukee’s recent induction into TIA. Kopp has obviously accomplished and fitting as a speaker — and she does worlds better than her actual voice. However, given that Teach for America can be somewhat controversial, particularly among education students, more transparency would have been appreciated.

The Centennial Celebration of Women at Marquette committee came up with a list of nominees and enlisted two student representatives, including Erin Shagow, program vice president for Marquette Student Government, Shagow said. The committee sent their list to the Committee on University Honors, which recommended the commencement speaker to the university president, who had the final say, along with the approval of the Board of Trustees, according to Quade.

The committee is composed of faculty and student representatives, who is also executive vice president of MUSG. It’s open to student nominations, said Tim Olson, communications manager for the Office of Marketing and Communications.

However, little publicity and broad student involvement are present throughout this process — a snag that might be fixed. A better model for this selection would be the current-in-place for nominating the senior speaker. The process allows for student input every step of the way.

Seniors, faculty and staff can nominate senior speakers, who are then invited to apply. The committee, made up of one student from every college and three to four faculty members, narrows down about 40 applications to 10. These nominees are placed before the MUSG ballots for students to vote for their preferred speaker. The top three contestants prepare short speeches for the aforementioned committee, which they judge and recommend one to the president, according to Quade.

In this way, students have a voice in who they hear in their last year. About 20 years ago, students didn’t have a voice in the senior speaker, but they rallied for change and gained a bigger role. Let’s rally for the same change, so future classes can more of a say in choosing their commencement speaker.

STATEMENT OF OPINION POLICY

The opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page reflect the opinions of the Viewpoints staff. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of Marquette University, its administrators, but those of the editorial board.

The Marquette Tribune print and online publications reserve the right to refuse to print letters that are unkind, unsolicited, off-topic or not in keeping with the standards of The Marquette Tribune. Written permission must be obtained from the Editor before a letter can be resubmitted. Letters to the Editor should be between 50-150 words. The Marquette Tribune reserves the right to edit letters for purposes of clarity, brevity and space availability. Please e-mail submissions to: viewpoints@marquettebreeze.org. If you are a current student, include the college in which you are enrolled and your year in school. If not, please note any affiliations to Marquette or your current residence.

People who leave two squares of toilet paper on the roll so they don’t have to change it

Last home game on Saturday

In this way, students have a voice in who they hear in their last year. About 20 years ago, students didn’t have a voice in the senior speaker, but they rallied for change and gained a bigger role. Let’s rally for the same change, so future classes can more of a say in choosing their commencement speaker.
Irish program opportunity to explore ethnic conflict

Jim McLaughlin

The people of “Muder Mile” need a sanctuary. Fortunately for the residents of this gritty, bleak neighborhood in northern Belfast, they have an old Presbyterian church, which paradoxically stands in one of the most Catholic areas of the city. The church is protected by a 10-foot-tall sharp metal fence topped with spiking spikes. The coils of razor wire surrounding it resemble thorny bushes that would make the place seem weed-ridden — if there were any vegetation around.

Most of the residents of this neighborhood, the New Lodge district, are republicans, meaning they support the free state of the Republic of Ireland and oppose British rule in Northern Ireland. During the violent, bloody era known as “The Troubles” that spanned from the late 1960s until 1998, 20 percent of all the ethnopolitical murders occurred within one mile of the church. Hence the nickname, “Muder Mile.”

The church is home to a charitable organization whose mission is to build relationships between the viciously torn religious and political communities of Belfast, where the territorial lines between Catholics and Protestants, republicans and unionists, are as sharp as concertina wire.

The group offers job training, day care and reaches out to young males through boxing lessons to teach them discipline and build camaraderie with other youths who may have different views than their own. This group is one of many organizations working to educate people from both communities to live in harmony to ensure there will be no repeat of The Troubles.

Last summer, I traveled to Northern Ireland as part of the Young Ambassador program offered by the Friends of Saint Patrick organization in America and the Saint Patrick Centre in Northern Ireland.

The Saint Patrick Centre is both a museum dedicated to the life and work of St. Patrick, as well as a non-profit organization aimed at building cross-community relationships in Northern Ireland to change the mindset of the younger generation and end the divisiveness that led to The Troubles.

For two weeks with eight other college-aged students from across the country, I visited integrated schools that both Catholic and Protestant students may attend, which is, shockingly, only a recent move in Northern Ireland. I met politicians including former IRA leader Martin McGuinness, known as “Tea-shook,” a nickname across cultures. The ambassadors from a wide range of academic specialties are chosen, from political science to education, anthropology to social work.

And the violence isn’t all in the past, either. Just last week, a car bomb blew up in the city of Newry, County Down, damaging a courthouse and a church. The bomb was the largest in a decade and has been attributed to republican extremists. Since then, more bomb threats have been made.

The Young Ambassador program is open to 20- to 25-year-olds. Housing, travel and airfare are covered by the Saint Patrick Centre. Ambassadors from a wide range of academic specialties are chosen, from political science to education, anthropology to social work.

The ambassadors I traveled with created a full pallet that painted a complete understanding for me of the history and factors contributing to the situation in Northern Ireland.

My experience there last summer opened my eyes to the conflict that is still present in the land of my ancestors. I gained an understanding that’s simply not attainable through literature alone. The land is beautiful, the work is meaningful and you can take the benefits home with you to understand the destructiveness of intolerance and the need for harmony across cultures.

Marquette students trained in Ignatian ideals will likely find much value in such a program. The application deadline for the Young Ambassador program is Saint Patrick’s Day, March 17. Applications can be filled out at youngambassadorprogram.com.

Reconciliation takes very hard work and requires constant diligence. But a phrase that hangs above a punching back in the boxing room of that Presbyterian church in the Murder Mile sums up the importance of conflict resolution: “The more you sweat, the less you bleed.”

james.mclaughlin@marquette.edu

Jawad Ahmad doesn’t wait for success to find him.
Every day, he’s showing the world what he’s made of.
Every day, he’s feeding his life, his career and his future.

Feed your future at www.pwc.tv

© 2013 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. “PricewaterhouseCoopers” refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership) or, as the context requires, the PricewaterhouseCoopers global network or other member firms of the network, each of which is a separate and independent legal entity. We are proud to be an AFFIRMATIVE ACTION and Equal Opportunity Employer.
Marquette vs. top competitors*

University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Total cost of attendance = $18,155
- Average debt of graduates = $21,123

51 percent of students graduate with debt

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- Total cost of attendance = $37,348
- Average debt of graduates = $30,563

University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Total cost of attendance = $23,995
- Average debt of graduates = $17,930

52 percent of students graduate with debt

Marquette University
- Total cost of attendance = $40,798
- Average debt of graduates = $32,134

53 percent of students graduate with debt

Loyola University Chicago
- Total cost of attendance = $30,563
- Average debt of graduates = $23,995

Saint Louis University
- Total cost of attendance = $44,286
- Average debt of graduates = $29,298

67 percent of students graduate with debt

It’s possible for students to survive the detriments of debt — but at what cost?

By Kaellen Hesse
kaellen.hesse@marquette.edu

Dozens of all-nighters. Hundreds of tests. Thousands of pages written. Days gone by without showering because there just isn’t time. More sleep deprivation-related illnesses than have been diagnosed.

Finally — thankfully — it all comes to an end.

After years of strenuous learning, nothing can put a damper on graduation. That is, except debt.

Megan Kenny, a fifth-year senior in the College of Nursing, will graduate this May with $86,000 in loans. That’s more than three times the median amount of debt of a Marquette graduate in 2009. Half of these loans are private loans, which often have lower interest rates and fees than federal or state loans.

Each year when Kenny took out a small loan, she said it didn’t look that bad. But now the total number is staring back at her.

Kenny can’t help but wonder if there’s something she could have done to borrow less. But she did all she could. Kenny worked during summers and had campus jobs. For three-and-a-half years, she even had her room and board paid by a scholarship and had campus jobs. For three-and-a-half years, she even had her room and board paid by a scholarship.

Although private loans are more expensive, they have been the only source of loan aid for Kenny because her parents are not wealthy enough to qualify for financial aid.

The dangers of defaulting

Defaulting occurs when students are unable to make a payment, or they decide not to. Students can be assessed penalties even if a student declares bankruptcy.

If a student defaults on a federal loan, the government will be paid back, Kantrowitz said.

The government can sue students, garnish their wages up to 15 percent of their take-home pay, deduct up to 25 percent of the monthly loan payment for collection charges, prevent graduates from renewing their professional licenses, collect their social security benefits and take the full amount from any state and federal income tax refunds, he said.

Although private lenders do not have as much power to reclaim their borrowings, they are able to garnish wages — not limited to 15 percent — with a court order, as well as leave nasty phone messages, he said.

“It can be devastating to have people unable to pay off their loans and end up ruining their credit,” Kantrowitz said.

Poor credit ratings make it difficult to get other loans and loans with low interest rates. They can also prevent the purchase of a car or a home.

Most students who default on their loans do so within the first five years, Kantrowitz said.

Defaulting primarily occurs when students are unable to find jobs after graduation, if they have high interest rates on their loans, or if they don’t graduate at all. Students are three times more likely to default if they don’t receive a diploma, Kantrowitz said.

Of the 45 percent of 2009 Marquette graduates that completed the Graduating Seniors Survey late last April, only 26 percent said they had been offered full-time jobs. Despite this number, Marquette still has a low default rate.

While the fiscal year 2007 national cohort default rate was 6.7 percent, Marquette’s rate was 1.1 percent.

Kantrowitz said it’s typical for four-year, nonprofit universities to have such low rates because their students tend to be wealthier, and thus are less likely to default.

“Teerink said this low rate is testament to Marquette students’
responsibility and how they’re meeting obligations, even if they’re borrowing a lot.

When a school’s default rate has been consistently high, the federal government requires the institution to have a default management program until the rate declines.

Because Marquette’s rate has been low for at least a decade, the Office of Financial Aid doesn’t have a default management program. Instead, advis- ers answer students’ questions and encourage them to do on-line exit counseling for federal Direct loans, Teerink said. Exit counseling ensures students are aware of their rights and respon- sibilities when it comes to loan repayment.

Get back in the black

Although students can’t al- ways avoid borrowing money, there are some things they can do to lessen their chances of ending up with massive loans and defaulting.

If students have to borrow, they shouldn’t do it in excess. When taking out a loan, stu- dents shouldn’t borrow more than twice the money they ex- pect to make with their first job, Kantrowitz said.

Irons recommends students think about how much debt they’re accumulating over all four years of college and how much their monthly payments will be.

“If students do have to borrow, use the safest options first,” she said.

Irons said students should borrow federal Perkins loans, subsidized campus-based loans; sub sidi z e d federal loans where interest does not accu- mulate while in school; unsub sidi z e d federal loans where interest does accumulate and that any student can receive, regardless of family income; federal PLUS loans that are taken out in par- ents’ names; and private loans — in that order.

Teerink said she agrees stu- dents should exhaust their fed- eral loans first.

“If I could shoo every student away from borrowing a private loan, I would,” she said. “But again, I can’t advise them on private loans.”

By law, financial aid advisers can’t recommend a private lender and can only answer general student questions about private loans.

Teerink also recommends that students don’t “borrow for a lifestyle.” Live like a student while a student so you don’t have to do it after college, she said.

In order to pay off her huge debt, Kenny will be living like a student for a bit longer. She plans to live at home and only spend on small personal expenses.

A l t h o u g h g r a d u a t e school is in the back of her mind, Kenny admits it’s not fi- nancially viable right now. She said she’d only be able to go if the hospital she was working at would help her pay for it.

Because Kenny won’t have any major expenses for a while, she’s not worried about default- ing on her loans.

“I take things seriously,” she said. “I’m responsible for my loans. I want to prove this was worth it.”

By Kantrowitz’s estimation, an average percentage of students need met was 78.3% in 2003-04. This has increased to 86% in 2009-10.

Hinterlands experiment in Milwaukee

First show ‘one part sensual science experiment, one part rave’

By Matthew Reddin

moorereedin@marquette.edu

If you’ve always wanted to see a play that tactically combines Newton’s laws of motion with romance, dance parties and general mania, you’re probably in the majority.

But, if now that you’ve heard of it, you’re more excited for a play than you’ve been in a long time, it might be worth your while to check out “Isaac Newton is our DJ,” the first show of the season for new Milwaukee-based experimental theater group The Hinterlands.

The group, founded by co-artistic directors Richard Newman and Marquette alumnus Brian Moore, made its Milwaukee debut with “Newton” in early January at MocT Bar, 240 E. Pittsburgh Ave., and performed to a sold-out crowd.

The play, described promotionally as “one part sensual science experiment, one part rave, and a couple slices of cake,” tells the story of two scientists battling over different interpretations of Newton’s laws — one believes they pull people apart, while the other believes the laws push people together.

Over the course of the performance, the two scientists, through dance and experiments, try to win over the audience. Moore said the play’s action surrounds the viewers, creating a vibrant, race-like atmosphere.

“It’s not a straight-lived performance, it’s a party,” Moore said.

However, since the show was only performed once, Moore said the group decided to offer two encore performances, both tonight and March 11.

“It became really obvious really quickly that this was the place to come back to... Milwaukee is our home.”

BR A I N M O O R E
Co-founder of The Hinterlands

It was there he met Newman and some of the other members. Moore said he and Newman decided to put a company together after Newman spent a year as an itinerant performer. The pair spent most of a year looking for just the right place to start The Hinterlands, a group which now includes six members, including Moore and Newman.

It turned out, Milwaukee was at the top of their list.

“It became really obvious really quickly that this was the place to come back to,” Moore said.

Moore said The Hinterlands’ work will be designed around the improvisational and physical theater skills learned at Dell’Arte. He said the group’s general method for coming up with shows is to start with a central image and then conduct research to explore that idea.

For example, for their next performance, “The Dead Road,” the ensemble is focusing on the central image of the western, and watching westerns like “The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly” and “El Topo” (The Mole) to get a sense of the concept.

After that, the ensemble repeatedly performs improv based on that topic to identify recurring themes.

“Slowly but surely, things start to stick,” Moore said.

Ironically, while The Hinterlands are in Milwaukee for the long haul, Moore said they have no interest in finding a permanent space for performances. Currently, they practice at Bucketworks, a facility that offers creative organizations workspace, and plan to take their shows to other venues.

“Milwaukee is our home,” Moore said. “The Hinterlands will be performing two encore of “Isaac Newton is our DJ” at MocT Bar, tonight and Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 to $15, and the show is 21+.”

The Hinterlands will also be offering their monthly workshop at Bucketworks March 6 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The workshop costs $15, and the group recommends calling ahead to reserve a spot by phone at 1-414-208-4237 or via e-mail at info@thehinterlandsensemble.org.

“We’d need a space that can transform as much as our performances do,” Moore said.

Moore added that the other venues they plan to travel to require trips outside Milwaukee. The troupe has plans to perform “The Dead Road” at Toronto’s Cooking Fire Festival in June, and to perform street theater in Kosovo with Kosovar, Albanian and Roma youths in September.

Regardless of where The Hinterlands travel, Moore says Milwaukee will remain their point of origin.

“Milwaukee is our home,” Moore said. “The Hinterlands will be performing two encore of “Isaac Newton is our DJ” at MocT Bar, tonight and Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 to $15, and the show is 21+.”

The Hinterlands will also be offering their monthly workshop at Bucketworks March 6 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The workshop costs $15, and the group recommends calling ahead to reserve a spot by phone at 1-414-208-4237 or via e-mail at info@thehinterlandsensemble.org.
Due to Colombia’s strained political climate, international programming for the country’s artists has been difficult. "Freedom Without Borders" is a collection of abstract expressionist paintings, a style that allows Rojas creative and emotional liberation. A native of Colombia, Rojas uses her art to illustrate the troubling paradoxes that embodies her country — Colombia is among the most biodiverse nations on the planet, and is home to beautiful jungles, yet there is destruction, violence constantly raging around it.

"You should not quickly glance at my art," Rojas said. "The purpose of it is for you to stop and look at it with care. I want you to experience it."

Rojas said she feels deeply connected to nature. She paints her interpretations of the nature she observes and leaves it up to the viewer to interpret the meaning.

"Vuelos Estri- dentes" (Load Flights) is one of Rojas’ many expressions of nature in this collection. It is a striking piece, with warm orange and yellow back-ground colors and winged creatures painted in various shades of blues and greens. The notion of flight is apparent, and the piece conveys the energy of the jungle that Rojas looks for in inspiration.

Another painting, “Espacio De Carnaval” (Spirit of the Carnival), strays from nature but still illustrates the culture of Colombia. This painting is Rojas’ illustration of the many celebrations and traditions of her home country.

Photo by Sarah Elms

"You should not quickly glance at my art. The purpose of it is for you to stop and look at it with care. I want you to experience it."

ANDREA ROJAS
"Freedom Without Borders“ 2010

Latinos Art Gallery exhibits abstract paintings until April
By Sarah Elms sarah.elms@marquette.edu

Vibrant colors, bold brush strokes and glossy texture — Colombian artist Andrea Rojas holds nothing back in her latest collection, “Freedom Without Borders.”

Her latest exhibition of abstract paintings opened Friday at the Latinos Art Gallery on the campus of the United Community Center, 1028 S. 9th St.

The UCC was only a small-scale cultural center when Zalvar Ozskay, artistic director of Latino Arts, Inc., began working there in 1993. Now, the center serves the community needs of more than 18,000 Hispanic and south side Milwaukee residents.

Oszkay said the arts have always been an important part of the center, and Latino Arts is always trying to bring in international artists to share their work.

That’s how Andrea Rojas came into the picture.

“We finally get to represent Colombia,” Ozskay said. “It’s been a hard one with programming logistics with that country.”

Ozskay said the South American nation of Colombia has been in a period of violent civil conflict for decades. Because of this strained political climate, international programming for Colombian artists has been difficult.

“Freedom Without Borders” is a collection of abstract expressionist paintings, a style that allows Rojas creative and emotional liberation.

A native of Colombia, Rojas uses her art to illustrate the troubling paradoxes that embodies her country — Colombia is among the most biodiverse nations on the planet, and is home to beautiful jungles, yet there is destruction, violence constantly raging around it.

“You should not quickly glance at my art,” Rojas said. “The purpose of it is for you to stop and look at it with care. I want you to experience it.”

Rojas said she feels deeply connected to nature. She paints her interpretations of the nature she observes and leaves it up to the viewer to interpret the meaning.

“Vuelos Estri- dentes” (Load Flights) is one of Rojas’ many expressions of nature in this collection. It is a striking piece, with warm orange and yellow background colors and winged creatures painted in various shades of blues and greens. The notion of flight is apparent, and the piece conveys the energy of the jungle that Rojas looks for in inspiration.

Another painting, “Espacio De Carnaval” (Spirit of the Carnival), strays from nature but still illustrates the culture of Colombia. This painting is Rojas’ illustration of the many celebrations and traditions of her home country.

Due to Colombia’s strained political climate, international programming for the country’s artists has been difficult.

Rojas said she has only gone to the exhibit because she was required to for class, but that she ended up taking away more than she thought.

“If you look at them at first, you don’t really notice anything,” Denner said. “But when you take a step back, you can see that the paintings are actually of something, not just random colors.”

In addition to her artwork, Rojas began a foundation in Bogotá in 2007 to work with high-risk youth in Colombia. Her goal is to teach them to develop their creative activity as a way to cope with the violence, corruption and fear surrounding them.

“The function of art is to get in touch with our sensibility and human beings,” Rojas said. “It re- ally is freedom without borders.”

If you want to learn more about Andrea Rojas or view her collection of paintings, check out “Freedom Without Borders” at the Latinos Art Gallery, on display until April 16.

Photo by Sarah Elms

Latino Arts Gallery exhibits abstract paintings until April
By Sarah Elms sarah.elms@marquette.edu

Vibrant colors, bold brush strokes and glossy texture — Colombian artist Andrea Rojas holds nothing back in her latest collection, “Freedom Without Borders.”

Her latest exhibition of abstract paintings opened Friday at the Latinos Art Gallery on the campus of the United Community Center, 1028 S. 9th St.

The UCC was only a small-scale cultural center when Zalvar Ozskay, artistic director of Latino Arts, Inc., began working there in 1993. Now, the center serves the community needs of more than 18,000 Hispanic and south side Milwaukee residents.

Oszkay said the arts have always been an important part of the center, and Latino Arts is always trying to bring in international artists to share their work.

That’s how Andrea Rojas came into the picture.

“We finally get to represent Colombia,” Ozskay said. “It’s been a hard one with programming logistics with that country.”

Ozskay said the South American nation of Colombia has been in a period of violent civil conflict for decades. Because of this strained political climate, international programming for Colombian artists has been difficult.

“Freedom Without Borders” is a collection of abstract expressionist paintings, a style that allows Rojas creative and emotional liberation.

A native of Colombia, Rojas uses her art to illustrate the troubling paradoxes that embodies her country — Colombia is among the most biodiverse nations on the planet, and is home to beautiful jungles, yet there is destruction, violence constantly raging around it.

“You should not quickly glance at my art,” Rojas said. “The purpose of it is for you to stop and look at it with care. I want you to experience it.”

Rojas said she feels deeply connected to nature. She paints her interpretations of the nature she observes and leaves it up to the viewer to interpret the meaning.

“Vuelos Estri- dentes” (Load Flights) is one of Rojas’ many expressions of nature in this collection. It is a striking piece, with warm orange and yellow background colors and winged creatures painted in various shades of blues and greens. The notion of flight is apparent, and the piece conveys the energy of the jungle that Rojas looks for in inspiration.

Another painting, “Espacio De Carnaval” (Spirit of the Carnival), strays from nature but still illustrates the culture of Colombia. This painting is Rojas’ illustration of the many celebrations and traditions of her home country.

Due to Colombia’s strained political climate, international programming for the country’s artists has been difficult.

Rojas said she has only gone to the exhibit because she was required to for class, but that she ended up taking away more than she thought.

“If you look at them at first, you don’t really notice anything,” Denner said. “But when you take a step back, you can see that the paintings are actually of something, not just random colors.”

In addition to her artwork, Rojas began a foundation in Bogotá in 2007 to work with high-risk youth in Colombia. Her goal is to teach them to develop their creative activity as a way to cope with the violence, corruption and fear surrounding them.

“The function of art is to get in touch with our sensibility and human beings,” Rojas said. “It really is freedom without borders.”

If you want to learn more about Andrea Rojas or view her collection of paintings, check out “Freedom Without Borders” at the Latinos Art Gallery, on display until April 16.
Winter is coming to an end … but not before you earn your ticket, a warm beverage and your sled to traverse the snowy hills and execute double axels, and the opening ceremony always included break-dancing. But sledding isn’t just for kids. I even tried it to the limit. That’s the beauty of experiments. And it’s not just because it’s fun … but also because it’s dangerous.

Contrary to popular belief, tax returns don’t involve multiple abrasions. But if you’ve been a “sledding researcher” like me, you’ve probably experienced this method of sledging at some point. I chose the small hill near Helфиater Theatre because it was steep enough. But sledging shouldn’t just be for kids. I wanted to experiment with sledging at the college level.

I decided to venture out on campus alone because this was merely an experiment. And because I don’t have a car. And because I knew nobody wanted to go with me. Apparently, there are better things to do on a Saturday night, like watch “Employee of the Month,” according to my friend Scott. Thanks, buddy.

I chose the small hill near Helфиater Theatre as the experiment hill. With permission, I acquired five college-related vehicles: a florescent pink plastic toboggan belonging to a Milwaukee County resident, an empty pizza box, a cafeteria tray, a bar stool and my tax returns.

I set out on foot up this hill, sadly dragging the toboggan behind me. The obnoxious sound of plastic dragging on cement made me want to punch every sound wave in the face. Eventually, I arrived at the hill, carved out a path, and acted the experiment. Here are the results.

1) Florescent pink toboggan
Of course, this method of sledging transportation was very successful — minus the fact that, no matter where I aimed the nose of the sled, always traveled straight into the only light pole in a three-mile radius.

2) Empty pizza box
This did not work as well as I thought it would. And by that, I mean it didn’t move at all. If you’re going to use cardboard, you’re going to have to use something with a smoother and glossier label. So you have to be 21 to get your hands on a legitimate sled, if you know what I mean.

3) Cafeteria tray
This sled came in very close second to the toboggan. The only problem was that it only allowed me to be shoulder-width apart. So, I ended up standing on a tray about to scoop down a steep hill. If it wasn’t for my torso that smashed into earth, it was my thighbone.

4) Bar stool
This was a horrible idea. There is no way to ride a bar stool. Yeah, you can flip it over and stand or sit in the center while holding onto the legs, but the second you roll you have no way to stop it. Nor is there any way to stop the bench from destroying your face once you reach the bottom of the hill.

5) My tax returns
Contrary to popular belief, tax returns are not the slickest surfaces available. But they are really good at reminding me how many winters jobs I held during 2009. As I barreled down the small hill with my tax returns flying all around me, I cracked a smile. Even though I’m months away from graduating and entering the real-world people, I can still have a little bit of fun — even if it does involve multiple abrasions.
Cinderella story in the Big East

Even after their 69-48 victory over Louisville, the Golden Eagles still have doubters to prove wrong

By Nick Bullock
nickolas.bullock@marquette.edu

Marquette men’s basketball coach Buzz Williams wants to know what else his team has to prove.

"Not even 30 minutes had passed since the Golden Eagles convincingly dropped Louisville, 69-48, when Williams was asked if his team would be able to recharge enough to take on Notre Dame come Saturday. A 21-point blowout over an NCAA-caliber team and Williams still had to answer questions about whether his team is good enough for the Big Dance."

"He’s used to it by now. After the Big Three departed last season, whispers of doubt began to float through the air. Marquette was picked to finish 12th in the Big East before the season started. Then the team lost stud freshman point guard Junior Cadougan. Then Chris Doyle. Then Jeronne Maymon. Then Youssephu Mbaou.

But with virtually a seven-man rotation, all of whom stand under 6-foot-7 and weigh less than 225 pounds, the Golden Eagles knocked out a string of five straight wins and have now won nine of their last 10 contests.

"Marquette now sits at 20-9, with an 11-6 Big East record — good enough for fifth in the conference. Perhaps no one but Williams saw that coming."

Nevertheless, there he was, still trying to convince detractors that his group of overachievers can play, wondering why the clinic the Golden Eagles just put on against Louisville wasn’t enough.

"Marquette’s top two scorers, Lazar Hayward and Jimmy Butler, each played just 13 minutes in the first half due to foul trouble. Even without those two, the Golden Eagles mounted an 11-3 run to close the half, putting Marquette up 33-23. Led by junior reserve Joseph Fulce, it added another 13 points after half — including seven straight from Fulce — before the Cardinals could answer back. The lead was a nice change from the recent overtime bouts."

"Being up 20 points, it was a good feeling," senior guard Maurice Acker said. "We were able to just calm down, relax, run the offense, we didn’t have to force it.”

Louisville’s 48 points was its lowest total of the season, and it was the first time all season Rick Pitino’s squad was held without a single player in double digits. Louisville’s 57 percent shooting effort was the second lowest field goal percentage Marquette has forced in conference play this season.

"Louisville’s a great team and we didn’t expect to beat them like that,” senior guard Darius Johnson-Odom said. "So back to whether the team will be ready for the Fighting Irish Saturday. ‘Nobody thought we’d show up tonight either,’ Williams said."

"When we played South Florida, they were the hottest team in the league, leading scorer in the country, etc., etc.,” he said. "And then when we beat them, it was, ‘Well, you’ve got to beat a tournament team’. Then you play three games on the road in seven days. They’re all in overtime and you win all of them, and they say, ‘Well, whatever happens with you and Louisville, one of you is on the bubble, and that’s all.’"

Golden Eagles still have doubters to prove wrong

MEN’S GOLF

Getting back in the swing of things

Team hoping for hot start in Florida

By Andrei Greska
andrei.greska@marquette.edu

After yet another long, harsh winter, the Marquette men’s golf team begins its spring season this weekend, traveling to sunny Florida to play in the USF Ron Smith Invitational in Dade City.

The tournament at Lake Jovita Country Club marks the first action for the team since November 10, when it finished 12th at the St. Mary’s Invitational in California.

"The first tournament is more to warm up and see where our swings are at. We’re definitely, whether it’s cold here or not, going down there expecting to play well and compete.”

Marquette is familiar with the Lake Jovita course, having played there twice last year.

"The first tournament is more to warm up and see where our swings are at. We’re definitely, whether it’s cold here or not, going down there expecting to play well and compete.”

Photo by Dylan Huebner/dylan.huebner@marquette.edu

Junior Joseph Fulce (21) dropped 11 points against Louisville in the 69-48 victory over the Cardinals at the Bradley Center. Now, the Golden Eagles are sure that a tournament bid awaits.

COLUMNS

A historic career for Hayward

Erik Schmidt

The moment came and went quietly, just like Lazar Hayward when he plays his last game at Marquette sometime next month. For the man who has everything, the moment was fleeting. Just another milestone achieved, another record toppled. It wasn’t even front-page worthy.

"Essaying this time, it really was. Two weeks ago, Hayward joined Bo Ellis as the only players in Marquette history with 1,600 points and 800 rebounds. Anyone with the slightest knowledge of Golden Eagle hoop knows that Hayward has had a titanic career, but this latest triumph may have been the forward’s true coming out party. Living legends like Ellis are back, the notice, and the ghosts of heroes past are shaking in their linen sheets."

"Think about it. He has scored more points and grabbed more

Hayward joined elite company when he scored 1,600 points and grabbed over 800 rebounds for his career. Bo Ellis is the only other player to do so.

See Swing page 18

See Applause page 20

Men’s Golf

Getting back in the swing of things

Team hoping for hot start in Florida

By Andrei Greska
andrei.greska@marquette.edu

After yet another long, harsh winter, the Marquette men’s golf team begins its spring season this weekend, traveling to sunny Florida to play in the USF Ron Smith Invitational in Dade City. The tournament at Lake Jovita Country Club marks the first action for the team since November 10, when it finished 12th at the St. Mary’s Invitational in California.

"The first tournament is more to warm up and see where our swings are at. We’re definitely, whether it’s cold here or not, going down there expecting to play well and compete.”

Marquette is familiar with the Lake Jovita course, having played there twice last year.

"The first tournament is more to warm up and see where our swings are at. We’re definitely, whether it’s cold here or not, going down there expecting to play well and compete.”

Photo by Dylan Huebner/dylan.huebner@marquette.edu

Junior Joseph Fulce (21) dropped 11 points against Louisville in the 69-48 victory over the Cardinals at the Bradley Center. Now, the Golden Eagles are sure that a tournament bid awaits.
Allen Iverson is no stranger to controversy, but for me, that's why I cry myself to sleep at night. This one tops them all. Iverson recently parted ways, ending his contract so he could take care of his four-year-old daughter in Atlanta, who is stricken with an undisclosed illness. Well, that's understandable. What parent could be away from his seriously sick child? Iverson is so concerned about it, over the weekend he threw a party at a Charlotte nightclub with rapper Jermaine Dupri. I have no jokes about this, except that Iverson needs some PRACTICE in good parenting. Ugh. This makes me sick.

Listen, Allen, do what you want, but don’t use your child as an excuse because you don’t want to play basketball anymore — your priorities and motivations are clearly elsewhere. Some of you are saying, “Oh, humor about this subject. Ly different. There’s not much except that Iverson needs a Undefeated streak on line with Vegas away matches. By David Peitz
david.peitz@marquette.edu

There’s a sports team on Marquette’s campus that has a great shot at making the NCAA Tournament if it continues its impressive form. No, not the men’s basketball team — the men’s tennis team. The 6-1 win over Eastern Illinois Sunday was the 11th win in as many games for the newly No. 70 Golden Eagles, the first ranking in the program’s history. But each one of those games was played at the Helfaer Tennis Stadium. Now, for the first time this season, the team will have to hit the road and play on foreign turf.

But for the moment, coach Steve Rodecap will enjoy the team’s victory. “I feel like our guys have earned it,” Rodecap said. “I feel like they have been playing well and practicing well. It’s a good feeling to be where we’re at. I know that we have a big task in front of us and I think our guys are eager to go on the road and see what we can do.”

In the past four years, each of Marquette’s first away matches resulted in a loss, a record senior Dusan Medan is looking to break. “We have a lot of confidence now after winning 11 in a row and with that tradition (of losses) I think it’s just there to break it,” Medan said.

Besides Marquette’s winning streak, the team has yet to drop more than two sets all season. Leading this team will be the big three. Again, not the basketball players. Medan and fellow seniors Mark Rutherford and Niko Boulieris, who were honored at Senior Day on Sunday, have set records this season and have been big supporters for the rest of the squad.

Medan, who came back in his singles dual to win 6-3, 6-0, 6-4, is ranked 88th in the country, which is the highest rank by any Marquette tennis player in at least a decade.

Rutherford recorded his record-breaking 19th doubles victory last Sunday and the week before that. Boulieris earned his 79th singles victory to set a new school record. For Boulieris, his last match at Marquette was important both statistically and emotionally.

“It was a great way to go out,” Boulieris said. “We had a lot of support from the fans and it was bittersweet. But the guys played really well today and kept their energy high. And it was great to have Mark (Rutherford) and Dusan (Medan) on the court beside me. It was really special.”

Out of all of the teams Boulieris has played with in the last four years, he believes this is the closest the team has ever been. “I feel like this is a brotherhood and I feel really privileged to play with these guys,” he said. “But we're really excited. We know we have the ability to beat these teams.”

Marquette’s road ahead will be tough, playing three ranked teams in the coming games. First up: the Golden Eagles will swing their snowy boots for flip-flops in Las Vegas, as they take on Pacific March 5, followed by No. 40 Hawaii the following day. Medan knows the road ahead will be challenging, but he is confident in his team’s recent form and is not nervous at all about leaving Marquette’s courts. “You just go there and stay composed,” Medan said. “Those guys are good but I think that we are as good as them and maybe even better. We’re just going to go there fighting and see what happens.”

Christ My Future

• On the campus of the International Theological Institute just outside Vienna, near the Alps and the Danube
• Discussing the original works of the Church’s best minds
• Small seminar classes
• Close reading of original texts
• Daily Mass including private Mass with Cardinal Christoph Schönborn, Archbishop of Vienna (Cardinal Schönborn was editor of the Catechism of the Catholic Church under then-Cardinal Ratzinger)

For course description and more information, visit: www.itl.ac.at
Telephone: 011-43 2253 218 08 Fax: 011-43 2253 218 084 E-mail: administration@itl.ac.at

MU gambling with perfection

Darius Johnson-Odom THE STATS
3-point Percentage...........48.9
Rebounds per game.............2.7
Points per game...............13

THE FACTS
The final two points of the night said it all for the sophomore out of Raleigh, N.C. Johnson-Odom leapt high and in the air to collect an offensive rebound and emphatically threw down a dunk as an exclamation point to Marquette’s 69-48 win over Louisville. DJO led all scorers with 22 points and also grabbed seven rebounds. Marquette will look for his support when the Golden Eagles move forward in the Big East Tournament.

Tim Boyle
Photographer

Senior Niko Boulieris’ record-setting season has helped the Golden Eagles stay perfect after 11 games at home but the road to Vegas awaits.
Big East Notebook

Huskies big favorites for conference tourney

By Michael LoCicero
michael.locicero@marquette.edu

The women’s Big East Basketball Championship begins Friday, March 5 in Hartford, Conn., and as has been the case all season, the Connecticut Huskies are expected to roll to another Big East title.

The host Huskies wrapped up a No. 1 seed in the tournament with an easy 76-51 win at Notre Dame, with Tina Charles setting school-record marks in scoring (23 points) and rebounding (10-7) in the victory.

The Huskies earned their fourth straight regular-season title and will look to tie their own 70-game win streak record in their first tournament game.

The Huskies will play at 1 p.m. Sunday against the Providence vs. Seton Hall/Syracuse winner.

West Virginia, Georgetown present toughest challenges

The Mountaineers beat the Hoyas 55-46 back on Feb. 14 in Morgantown, W. Va., and Georgetown will certainly be looking for revenge on a neutral court in a potential semifinal match-up on March 8.

The Mountaineers set a school record in overall and conference wins. West Virginia has also received its highest-ever ranking, No. 7, in the Associated Press poll.

Georgetown earned the No. 3 seed after exceeding all preseason expectations. The Hoyas also notched a school record in both overall and conference wins, and earned their highest national ranking in program history at No. 12 in the AP poll and No. 11 in the ESPN/USA Today poll.

Historic win for St. John’s

The Red Storm have enjoyed one of their best seasons in recent memory, finishing the regular season 24-5 overall and 12-4 in conference play, tied with Notre Dame.

St. John’s earned a hard-fought 76-71 victory over Notre Dame on Feb. 16, and is currently ranked No. 16 in both the AP and ESPN/USA Today polls. The rankings are the highest in program history and expectations have never been higher in Jamaica, N.Y.

The Fighting Irish, meanwhile, finished the regular season 25-4, but all four losses came in conference play after starting the season 15-0. Notre Dame has lost three of its last five games and will look to get back on track as it marches toward the NCAA tournament.

Rutgers, DePaul earn first-round byes

The Scarlet Knights and Blue Demons ended the regular season in a tie for sixth place with identical 9-7 marks in conference play. Rutgers will be the No. 6 seed by virtue of head-to-head competition during the regular season, while DePaul is the No. 7 seed.

In the conference opener for both teams, the Scarlet Knights beat DePaul 60-57 on Jan. 2. The Scarlet Knights will play in the 7 p.m. second round game, while DePaul will play at 5 p.m. Both games are set for March 6.

Providence secures bye with Syracuse victory

The Friars topped Syracuse 71-69 on Jan. 19, which gave Providence the tie-breaker over the Orange and the No. 8 seed, meaning the Friars will have a first-round bye and play at 1 p.m. on March 6. The Friars earned their highest rank in the tournament since 2002.

Stevens was the 2009 Big East freshman of the year, while averaging 11.9 points per game, second best on the team. Stevens has played even better this season, leading the Red Storm to an unexpected 24-5 season and leading the team in scoring and rebounding.

Huskies big favorites for conference tourney

Da’Shena Stevens
Player of the Week

Stevens was the 2009 Big East freshman of the year, while averaging 11.9 points per game, second best on the team. Stevens has played even better this season, leading the Red Storm to an unexpected 24-5 season and leading the team in scoring and rebounding.

Points per game..............14.2
Rebounds per game..........7.7
Assists per game.........1.7

FG Percentage..............47.1
FT Percentage..............52.4
Total Steals...............43

By Michael LoCicero

"Tina Charles is an amazing player," Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw said. "She’s had a fantastic season."

The Fighting Irish, meanwhile, finished the regular season 25-4, but all four losses came in conference play after starting the season 15-0. Notre Dame has lost three of its last five games and will look to get back on track as it marches toward the NCAA tournament.

Rutgers, DePaul earn first-round byes

The Scarlet Knights and Blue Demons ended the regular season in a tie for sixth place with identical 9-7 marks in conference play. Rutgers will be the No. 6 seed by virtue of head-to-head competition during the regular season, while DePaul is the No. 7 seed.

In the conference opener for both teams, the Scarlet Knights beat DePaul 60-57 on Jan. 2. The Scarlet Knights will play in the 7 p.m. second round game, while DePaul will play at 5 p.m. Both games are set for March 6.

Providence secures bye with Syracuse victory

The Friars topped Syracuse 71-69 on Jan. 19, which gave Providence the tie-breaker over the Orange and the No. 8 seed, meaning the Friars will have a first-round bye and play at 1 p.m. on March 6. The Friars earned their highest rank in the tournament since 2002.

Stevens was the 2009 Big East freshman of the year, while averaging 11.9 points per game, second best on the team. Stevens has played even better this season, leading the Red Storm to an unexpected 24-5 season and leading the team in scoring and rebounding.

Points per game..............14.2
Rebounds per game..........7.7
Assists per game.........1.7

FG Percentage..............47.1
FT Percentage..............52.4
Total Steals...............43

By Michael LoCicero

"Tina Charles is an amazing player," Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw said. "She’s had a fantastic season."

The Fighting Irish, meanwhile, finished the regular season 25-4, but all four losses came in conference play after starting the season 15-0. Notre Dame has lost three of its last five games and will look to get back on track as it marches toward the NCAA tournament.

Rutgers, DePaul earn first-round byes

The Scarlet Knights and Blue Demons ended the regular season in a tie for sixth place with identical 9-7 marks in conference play. Rutgers will be the No. 6 seed by virtue of head-to-head competition during the regular season, while DePaul is the No. 7 seed.

In the conference opener for both teams, the Scarlet Knights beat DePaul 60-57 on Jan. 2. The Scarlet Knights will play in the 7 p.m. second round game, while DePaul will play at 5 p.m. Both games are set for March 6.

Providence secures bye with Syracuse victory

The Friars topped Syracuse 71-69 on Jan. 19, which gave Providence the tie-breaker over the Orange and the No. 8 seed, meaning the Friars will have a first-round bye and play at 1 p.m. on March 6. The Friars earned their highest rank in the tournament since 2002.

Stevens was the 2009 Big East freshman of the year, while averaging 11.9 points per game, second best on the team. Stevens has played even better this season, leading the Red Storm to an unexpected 24-5 season and leading the team in scoring and rebounding.

Points per game..............14.2
Rebounds per game..........7.7
Assists per game.........1.7

FG Percentage..............47.1
FT Percentage..............52.4
Total Steals...............43

By Michael LoCicero

"Tina Charles is an amazing player," Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw said. "She’s had a fantastic season."

The Fighting Irish, meanwhile, finished the regular season 25-4, but all four losses came in conference play after starting the season 15-0. Notre Dame has lost three of its last five games and will look to get back on track as it marches toward the NCAA tournament.

Rutgers, DePaul earn first-round byes

The Scarlet Knights and Blue Demons ended the regular season in a tie for sixth place with identical 9-7 marks in conference play. Rutgers will be the No. 6 seed by virtue of head-to-head competition during the regular season, while DePaul is the No. 7 seed.

In the conference opener for both teams, the Scarlet Knights beat DePaul 60-57 on Jan. 2. The Scarlet Knights will play in the 7 p.m. second round game, while DePaul will play at 5 p.m. Both games are set for March 6.

Providence secures bye with Syracuse victory

The Friars topped Syracuse 71-69 on Jan. 19, which gave Providence the tie-breaker over the Orange and the No. 8 seed, meaning the Friars will have a first-round bye and play at 1 p.m. on March 6. The Friars earned their highest rank in the tournament since 2002.
Continent from Page 15:

Swing: Looking for a hot start in Florida invitational

Marquette is at a disadvantage compared to other universities because of its geographic location. Warm-weather schools like South Florida get the benefit of year-round play, while Marquette settles for the little things it can do to stay sharp.

“We’ve been working out three days a week at 7 a.m.,” Steig said. “The days we aren’t working out we are hitting as many golf balls as we can.”

A large portion of those balls hit go toward working on precision rather than length. The Marquette Gym, commonly called the Old Gym, houses a turf putting green where the players can work a lot at the Al McGuire Center and the Old Gym, doing whatever we can in January and February in Wisconsin.

The Golden Eagles have also worked to keep their long shots up to par.

“We’ve been working on our swing, because that’s what you need to be doing — competing for a win,” coach Terri Mitchell said. “Everyone’s got to be doing that. I’m hoping that it’ll be a strong finish.”

My swing feels good right now. I put a lot of hard work in, in the offseason. I’m where I need to be at this stage. So hopefully I’m competing for a win, because that’s what you want to be doing — competing for a win.

Coach Terri Mitchell wants her team to forget what happened in the regular season and move on. The Golden Eagles have only played during the regular season and have now turned to win.

“We have nothing to lose,” coach Terri Mitchell said. “Everyone’s going to play the UConn’s and people like that, but anyone can lose.”

They can shoot from really deep,” Fiedorowicz said. “When they penetrate, we can’t leave any open shooters because they all are very good.”

If the Golden Eagles win Friday, they play seventh seed DePaul. The team lost in both of its match-ups against DePaul this year: 73-63 on Jan. 31 and the 72-63 on Feb. 20 at home.

Fiedorowicz said if Marquette falls to Villanova or DePaul, its tournament performance would be considered a disappointment.

“After losing the previous two games (against DePaul), I think we know our tendencies very well,” Fiedorowicz said. “I think we let those games slip away, but I definitely think losing to DePaul again would be an upset. I think it’s our turn to win.”

If Marquette beats DePaul, it will earn a match-up against West Virginia on Sunday. Marquette lost in its only game against West Virginia, 69-56, on Feb. 27. After West Virginia, Marquette would play in the semifinals on Monday, with the final on Tuesday.

Women’s Basketball

Fresh start in Big East Tourney

MU issues warning to its upcoming foes in Connecticut

By Mike Nelson

Going into its last game of the regular season against Cincinnati Monday night, the Marquette women’s basketball team found itself tied for 11th place with Pittsburgh and Louisville in the Big East Conference standings.

Marquette’s defeat of the Bearcats, combined with losses by Pittsburgh, Louisville and South Florida, thrust the team into a tie for 10th place with South Florida. The Golden Eagles held the tiebreaker over the Bulls, landing them the 10th seed in the Big East Tournament and a first round matchup with 15th seed Villanova.

Coach Terri Mitchell wants her team to forget what happened in the regular season and move on. The Golden Eagles have only played during the regular season and have now turned to win.

“We have nothing to lose,” coach Terri Mitchell said. “Everyone’s going to the conference tournament at zero and zero.”

Senior guard Lauren Thomas-Johnson said the team’s going in with the goal to win it all.

“We’re going in there hungry,” Thomas-Johnson said. “I just hope those other 15 teams are scared, because we’re going in there to win. I know we’re going in there and are going to play that UConn and people like that, but anyone can lose.”

In its only game against Villanova, Marquette was victorious, 71-54, on the road. Four players were in double digits that game, led by junior guard Angel Robinson with 16.

To beat Villanova, Marquette must feed the post, junior forward Paige Fiedorowicz said.

“We know we can beat them,” Fiedorowicz said. “They’re mostly guards, and they all want to play outside. So I think pounding the ball inside will be key.”

The Wildcats (14-15, 3-13 Big East) never were able to put it all together in Big East play despite finishing 11-2 in non-conference play. Like the Golden Eagles, Villanova only has two players who average more than 10 points per game — Maria Getty leads the team with 11.4 per game.

While she’s confident the team will win, Fiedorowicz said Marquette can’t lose track of Villanova’s outside shooters.

“They can shoot from really deep,” Fiedorowicz said. “When they penetrate, we can’t leave any open shooters because they all are very good.”

If the Golden Eagles win Friday, they play seventh seed DePaul. The team lost in both of its match-ups against DePaul this year: 73-63 on Jan. 31 and the 72-63 on Feb. 20 at home.

Fiedorowicz said if Marquette falls to Villanova or DePaul, its tournament performance would be considered a disappointment.

“After losing the previous two games (against DePaul), I think we know our tendencies very well,” Fiedorowicz said. “I think we let those games slip away, but I definitely think losing to DePaul again would be an upset. I think it’s our turn to win.”

If Marquette beats DePaul, it will earn a match-up against West Virginia on Sunday. Marquette lost in its only game against West Virginia, 69-56, on Feb. 27. After West Virginia, Marquette would play in the semifinals on Monday, with the final on Tuesday.
For Rent
2032 W. Michigan St.
2/3 Bedroom house
Remodeled kitchen, two full baths, and fireplace!
Avail. June 1st, 2010
$800-1200/month
Call Brutus Investments
(414) 771-1086

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS:
Make a difference in the life of a child!
Email baycliff@baycliff.org
Visit us at www.baycliff.org

912 PLACE
(CORNER OF 20TH/KILBOURN)
CLEAN/AFFORDABLE FROM $375 PER PERSON
2-4 PEOPLE
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
INTERNET CREDIT
HUGE LIVING ROOM
2 FULL BATHROOMS
FULL SIZE KITCHEN WITH D/W AND MIC.
JUNE 2010
CALL 933-1211

Maryland Court
(across from 2040 lofts)
• Huge, renovated 3BR!
• Wood floors/parking
• INTERNET CREDIT
• HEAT INCLUDED

Ardmore
711 N. 16th Street
• STUDIOS/1 BEDROOMS
• HEAT INCLUDED
• Don’t miss out renting now for 2010-2011!

AboDE EAST
818 N. 15th St. (Across from the union)
• Groups of 6-8
• ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

Still the best deal in the MU area!
(414) 234-8942
WWW.MURENTALS.COM

CAMPUSS
COMMUNITY APARTMENTS
Student Occupied Buildings
*Free High Speed Internet
*Completely Remodeled
*In-Unit Washer/Dryer
*On Public Safety Routes
*Air Conditioning
*Abundant Parking
*Early Move-ins Available

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW
Rent Starting at:
Studios $395
One Bedroom $450
Two Bedrooms $550
Three Bedrooms $660
Four Bedrooms $710

For Rent
23rd and Wells 3BR or 4BR
Available June 1st or August 1st
Spacious, completely renovated Duplex - 3BR. Upper or 4 BR house. Large yard, on-site laundry, porches, new appliances, central air. $325 per person
Call (414) 213-7009 or visit www.eashore.com

2040 Loft Complex
NOW SIGNING FOR 2010-11
RATES FROM $999
CALL FOR DETAILS

Furnished apartments
All utilities included at one flat rate
24-hour fitness center
High-speed internet throughout entire building
62’ HDTV in every apartment
Secure access and attended lobby
Private shuttle service
Semester, academic, and annual terms
Individual contracts

920 N. 16th
2 BR, full appliances, new building.
$1,000.00
Call (414) 788-7729

For Rent
3 BDR Duplex Flats
2.5 Blks. from campus. Appl. incl.
Central air, on site laundry, yard and free parking.
Call 262-993-2427

Great House Available
June 2010
7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, garage. 1418 W. State St.
Contact Ray at (414) 559-2190
SG Properties LLC.
rebounds than anyone in school history. That isn’t a statistic you can just throw around inconsequentially — it carries a lot of weight. The word titanic is probably an understatement. In reality, No. 32 has been Zeus disguised as Lazar Hayward. Even though Hayward has single-handedly smote the entire Big East conference with his thunderous play, he won’t take any credit for it.

“I’m just happy to be in the same sentence with Ellis. I see his number hanging down from the rafters when I walk into the Bradley Center, so it’s a wonderful feeling,” Hayward said.

“But I was just blessed to be with the team and coach I have. The camaraderie and passion we play with helps us win games. I do the best I can so others follow my lead.”

They’re following you Lazar. They’ve been following you for four years, like paparazzi followed Tiger Woods.

If he ever decided to take up a different profession instead of basketball — like blindfolded bull-fighting or parachute-less skydiving — I’m pretty sure his teammates would follow him there, too, no questions asked. He’s the kind of leader that inspires champions. Which is why this unforgettable season shouldn’t feel like a sucker punch out of the blue.

And presto, this team over-achieves like it’s nobody’s business en route to a 20-win season and an all but guaranteed tournament bid.

This year couldn’t have served as a better encore to Hayward’s historic run at Marquette. His whole life has been about proving people wrong. Right now, he is making people shake their heads and rub their eyes after every sizzling victory. People are starting to get it. They’re starting to believe.

And when the clock strikes midnight on Hayward’s magical run at Marquette, there will be a lot of stories to tell. “I just wanted to be part of the great Marquette history,” Hayward said. “Buzz helped me so much in growing as a person and a man. I came here with a hard work ethic and I wanted to do the best I could every game. All the records I was a part of I was happy for, but I just wanted to work.”

He is a rare player. A physically imposing and dominant force on the court, a true gentleman off of it. Hayward is humble, well-spoken and courteous. Powerful, agile, determined. Unstoppable.

The No. 32 jersey currently hangs from Hayward’s frame, right where it belongs. But maybe one day, long after Hayward’s work is done at Marquette, it will dangle proudly next to Ellis’ No. 31.

“I don’t know about that. I just keep dreaming. Maybe in my dreams it will happen. I’m just blessed to have my coaches and teammates,” Hayward said.

And all of Marquette was blessed to have watched you play.