By JASON McFARLEY
Assistant News Editor

At the urging of the task force on anti-sweatshop initiatives, University President Father Edward Malloy announced Tuesday that Notre Dame would become the 74th school to sign the Worker Rights Consortium’s anti-sweatshop campaign by November 1999.

The decision follows almost a year of task force work on the issue and a major anti-sweatshop campaign by student activists. The task force offered its then-confidential recommendation to Malloy on Friday and did not expect him to make a determination until Wednesday.

On Tuesday, task force member Brian O’Donoghue expressed satisfaction with Malloy’s decision to join the watchdog organization. “I’m ecstatic that Notre Dame is joining the WRC,” said O’Donoghue, student body president. “This represents an important social justice action on behalf of the University.”

The WRC was created last year by anti-sweatshop activists to improve working conditions and empower laborers.

Saint Mary’s joined the WRC last April, shortly after the University announced that it would not seek membership in the group due to a lack of information. Nearly a year later, University officials said they have eased at least some qualms about joining the WRC.

In a letter to Scott Nova, WRC executive director, age to force chair Bill Hope wrote, “I think the University is joining the WRC in light of Notre Dame’s announcement that if it is our shared commitment and our collective experience in the fight against unacceptable labor practices.”

“I hope that a partnership between the WRC and Notre Dame will improve conditions for workers while helping to focus attention on this important issue,” Hope wrote.

On Tuesday Hope was pleased with Malloy’s acceptance of the task force’s recommendation, saying it demonstrated the University president’s confidence in the body. But perhaps no one was more pleased with Tuesday’s announcement than members of Notre Dame’s Progressive Student Alliance, who over the course of the past year have created a big push for University membership.

Notre Dame announces commitment to WRC

**Diversity Board’s accomplishments in question**

By MYRA McGRIFF
News Writer

As elections for the Student Diversity Board approach, the Board’s accomplishments are in the spotlight.

“The Student Diversity Board set out to bring a cultural awareness on campus when it began in the fall of 2000, but people on campus have different ideas as to whether the Board accomplished as much as it could have and what it needs to do in the future.”

“Through co-sponsorship, doing events we want to educate people, to tell them that there is more to Saint Mary’s campus,” said Akmaral Omarova, president of the Student Diversity Board.

But some students believe the Board has not been educating people on Saint Mary’s campus. They do not see the Board focusing on the cultural issues and broadening how students view each other. “They focus on other issues but seem to be ignoring the real part that is already here,” I see members of the Board on campus that pass me and still don’t talk to me,” said Deon Thompson, member of Sisters of Nefertiti.

Some of the Board’s events, such as last semester’s Thanksgiving cultural potluck dinner, never came to fruition, once again making it more difficult to educate people about the unique makeup of Saint Mary’s campus.

“We gathered all the recipes for the event and at the last minute the dining hall decided not to make them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think students would want to eat them. They didn’t think stu

**Higher pay leads students off-campus**

By ERIN LARUFFA
News Writer

While many of their peers are working at places like the Huddle Mart or Hesburgh Library, some Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students choose to venture out into the South Bend job market. For some, income from off-campus jobs is an important supplement to financial aid.

Notre Dame sophomore Shana Blair — who receives about $15,000 in scholarships, while the rest of her tuition comes in the form of loans — works at Colorado Steakhouse to cover additional expenses. Blair used to have an on-campus job at the library, but actually makes more money as a waitress. “I need to use that money for every day expenses,” said Blair. “I couldn’t work enough hours at the library.”

However, money students earn off-campus can hurt them when they apply for financial aid, a process they must go through yearly.

Cortney Swift, who works in the Office of Financial Aid as coordinator of the Student Employment Office, explained that there are two types of financial aid. With one form, money comes from Notre Dame, the other form is work-study aid that is partially federally funded.

No matter what type of aid a student receives, total financial aid — including loans, scholarships, grants and work-study — cannot exceed a certain amount per student, Swift said. That amount is based on tuition, room and board, books and supplies, expenses and transportation costs. Although the actual amount differs somewhat among students, the average maximum amount this year for a Notre Dame student is $31,600, according to Swift.

Money earned at an off-campus job is not counted as part of a student’s financial aid, and therefore is not included when figuring out the maximum aid a student receives. However, that income does show up on the student’s FAFSA application for the following year, Swift said.

Lulu’s is the site of Yasemin Gadelhak’s off-campus job. Gadelhak decided to get a job to help cover living expenses when she moved off campus.
Syracuse students not invited to Clinton's speech

STANFORD UNIVERSITY
Student makes E. coli breakthrough

SYRACUSE, N.Y.
Room 4-201 in the Center for Science and Technology had all the familiar surroundings of a Syracuse University classroom.

An overhead projector stood in a front corner, rows of chairs lined the floor and a wipe-board covered the front wall in the room where Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke Friday about the upstate economy.

But no students filled this room — they were not invited to Clinton’s first visit to Syracuse University after her election.

“There was a lot of people on campus who worked really hard to try to get her elected,” said Bill Biemer, SU Student Association president.

“We were really well represented and had the local Hillary campaign.”

Production of penicillin alternative erythromycin has just become quicker and cheaper, thanks to the work of Blaine Pfeifer, a doctoral student in the Chemical Engineering Department at Stanford University.

Pfeifer’s research was published in an article in the March 2 issue of Science Magazine.

Pfeifer, who is working in the lab of Professor Chaitan Khosla, was able to genetically engineer Escherichia coli bacteria to mass produce the antibiotic by replacing E. coli genes with genetic material from other bacteria. Pfeifer was assisted by postdoctoral researcher Suzanne Dunn.

Erythromycin is naturally produced by soil bacteria, Saccharopolyspora erythraea, to inhibit nearby bacteria strains that may compete for resources. The process lacks speed because the S. erythraea populations grow slowly, only doubling every four hours.

By contrast, E. coli populations can double in just 20 minutes.

“This is a big deal for fermentation. White men do not have the monopoly and final say on how people choose to visualize Christ.

When I think of who is at the table in my vision of the Last Supper with Christ, I embrace the idea of the Christus.”

LOCAL WEATHER

This Week in South Bend

Wednesday
- Event: Regional Museum
  - Student/Faculty show, South Bend Regional Museum
- Event: Lecture, "U.S. Museum of Art"
- Event: Hashbush Award

Thursday
- Event: Tennis, Notre Dame vs Michigan
  - Event: Antidumping Petitions and Retaliation, Century Center

Friday
- Event: The Stanley Clark School of Business
  - Event: 18th Annual JUSB Job Fair, Century Center, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Saturday
- Event: South Bend Symphony
  - Event: Tennis, Notre Dame vs Michigan

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Colleen McCarthy

Associate News Editor

THIS WEEK IN SOUTH BEND

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LOCATIONS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Ohio State University
Vandals graffiti president’s house

Ohio State University administrators were surprised as they prepared for work Monday morning. Both Bricker Hall and the home of Ohio State President William “Brit” Kirwan had graffiti sprayed across them, protesting a research project at OSU. Painted slogans covered the exterior walls of Bricker Hall, which houses the university’s administrative offices, including Kirwan’s office. Vandals also glued the locks of the building shut. “There is no way we can tell exactly what [the graffiti] means, but it’s probably referring to ongoing research,” Earle Holland, OSU spokesman. “Ask Dr. Y. Why, Stop the Killing, OSU-Profits Over Pain, Stop Killing Cats and Cats=Medic/Hab Science” were displayed in large red letters covering all four sides of Bricker Hall. “Dr. Y” refers to Dr. William Yunoshitz, director of laboratory animal resources, who has spoken in favor of animal testing in research projects conducted at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

L H

Thursday 39 23
Friday 34 22
Saturday 42 27
Sunday 45 31
Monday 49 36

42 32
58 36
72 46
36 28
23 9
11 4

WEATHER

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 7.

AccuWeather is a registered service mark of AccuWeather, Inc. and is a trademark of AccuWeather, Inc.

WEATHER

Wednesday, March 7, 2001

The Observer • INSIDE

Who's at your table?

When you visualize Christ’s Last Supper with the apostles, what does Christ and the apostles look like?

For Rhea Cox, an African-American artist, she visualized Christ at the Last Supper as a nude black woman. Apparently, this is unacceptable to some individuals — namely the New York City Mayor, Rudolph Giuliani.

And how did Giuliani describe the work by Cox entitled “Yo Mama’s Last Supper,” which was displayed at the Brooklyn Museum of Art? His take on the artwork was “disgusting,” “anti-Catholic” and "outrageous.”

He also proposed setting up public funds.

Interestingly enough, according to an article in The New York Times, a work that portrayed Christ at the Last Supper that was exhibited earlier this month at the modern art gallery of Art1y did not raise the ire of Giuliani nor garner any sort of comment. Perhaps then it is the race of the Christ figure in Cox’s work that bothered Giuliani.

Whether it is the race, sex, or perhaps both of the image of Christ that disturbs Giuliani, is clear that he and others upset over Cox’s work are not confused because the image of Christ as a black woman challenges the white-male discourse that dominates Catholicism.

It’s hard to imagine that Giuliani cannot see or fathom thinking of Christ as anything other than a white man. It is even more frustrating to believe that he is unable to relate to Christ as a white male, that is his prerogative. However, he should not then call a woman’s artwork “disgusting” and "anti-Catholic" when she chooses to visualize Christ as anything other than a white man. And of course for the “women’s issues ideeaux” committee that Giuliani wishes to put in place, whose standards will these be? According to Giuliani’s standards, Cox’s work would not make the cut. Why is it that a nude black woman portrayed as Christ is incorrect? A news flash for Giuliani: White men do not have the monopoly and final say on how people choose to visualize Christ.

When I think of who is at the table in my vision of the Last Supper with Christ, I embrace the idea of the Christus as a woman. And I am sure that She is best able to relate to that image. Christ is routinely portrayed in primarily black churches as being black.

When I heard Giuliani’s comments about the artwork juxtaposed against the comment that herowave not to label the work “anti-Catholic.” I’ve always been taught that Christ looks like whatever I want Her to look like. For me, Christ is a woman because I can relate best to that image. Christ is routinely portrayed in primarily black churches as being black.

The issue is something that affects SU students currently and in the future,” said Tim Schlitter, College Democrats president. “It is preposterous.”

Schlitter, a sophomores political science major, said he plans to complain about the exclusion of students from Clinton’s speech to the event’s organizers, including those on campus.

But a university spokeswoman said the event was not meant for a student audience.

“it was a very focused thing,” said Judy Holmes, who helped organize the event.

Riemer, the former president of the College Democrats, added that he is heavily campaigned in Syracuse for Clinton last semester.

Though the topic of the press conference was economic development, Riemer, a junior policy studies and economics major, said students could have benefited from hearing the former first lady speak.

The Observer • INSIDE

INSIDE COLUMN

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Police find alum football player stabbed in burning home

By MARIBEL MOREY
Assistant News Editor

As a football player at Notre Dame in the late 1940s, Richard Cotter was a hot commodity. "He was quiet and modest and according to all the women the best looking. All the Saint Mary's girls flocked him," said Terence Meany, law partner and friend since the first grade.

After graduating from Notre Dame, he led a quiet life as a pilot and then later as a law partner and father of 10. Now 60 years later, Cotter and his friend, Mary McIntyre, were found murdered in his Austin, Minnesota home Feb. 17.

"Stacey Cotter, one of Cotter's adopted sons, has been charged with the killings. "Stacey had been involved in other criminal acts," Terese Amazi, Austin chief deputy sheriff. "Family members are the ones who put us on to him from the very beginning."

Stacey currently refuses to talk to law enforcement, while the police plans to get him on for first degree murder, said Meany. The prosecutors might be using this point in their investigations.

Mower County Sheriff Bary Simonson said both 73 year-old Cotter and his longtime friend McIntyre, 68, died of "homicidal violence." Authorities believe the fire that destroyed the home was likely set to cover up evidence.

Simonson said it appears the fire was intentionally set and might have burned for an hour or two before neighbor Tom Branden called 911 at 5:14 a.m.

Reports from medical examiners in Ramsey County indicate Cotter was stabbed to death; however, "they can't determine what caused the death because of the bad condition of her body [due to the fire]," said Amazi.

McIntyre was visiting Cotter to help him with his recuperation after a hip replacement surgery in December. She was there to help him out, said Amazi.

Cotter and his ex-wife divorced years after raising five adopted children and five children of their own.

Under Minnesota law, sex offenders must report all their daily activities at all times, but there might have been lapses, said Amazi. The prosecutors might be using this point in the investigation.

The case is still under investigation, said Meany. "He was a quiet man and preferred to be at home rather than socializing and playing golf. "While I spent a large part of my life with Dick, he was very quiet," Meany said. "He was a good friend, a good partner and he took care of his family."

In Notre Dame, Cotter was a reserve halfback/fullback who earned three monograms, one each in 1948, 1949 and 1950. He carried 16 times for 64 yards for the 1949 national championship team, said John Heisler, assistant athletic director. "He was also a four-time finalist in the Bengal Bowl."

"Right now it's up to Stacey if he wants to talk," Amazi said.

Mourners hold hands Sunday night during recitation of the Lord's Prayer during the funeral for Richard Cotter at St. Edwards Church in Austin, Minn.
Undergraduate members of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community are invited to apply for membership on the Standing Committee for Gay and Lesbian Student Needs.

Applications are now available in the Office of Student Affairs (316 Main Building) or on the Standing Committee web site:

http://www.nd.edu/~scglsn/

Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 23, 2001, and can be submitted at the Office of Student Affairs.

Please visit our web site for more information.

Monday, March 19, 2001 - 4:15 P.M.
Margaret Hebblethwaite
Women in the Gospels

Tuesday, March 20, 2001

"Peace is not the product of terror or fear. Peace is not the silence of the tomb. Of course, sometimes we see peace in the form of a silence, but that is not genuine peace. Peace is the generous, tranquil contribution of all to the good of all."

MARGARET HEBBLETHWAITE

Romero of the Americas: Peace is dynamism. Peace is generosity. It is right and it is duty."

SEEEN THROUGH PARAGUAYAN EYES

- Archbishop Oscar Romero

Both lectures to be held in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

Presented by

*THE HELEN KELLOGG INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES*

and

*THE JOAN B. KOIC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES*

Cospromized with

LATIN AMERICAN/NORTH AMERICAN CHURCH CONCERNS (LANACC)
WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Cuba demands end to sanctions: Cuba's chief economic planner says his country wants to trade with the United States but insists the communist nation won't buy a single aspirin until all U.S. sanctions are lifted unconditionally. "If the blockade is lifted, yes, we will buy. Not only aspirin, but many other products," Vice President Carlos Lage told The Associated Press on Monday night in an exclusive interview.

Railway crash was unavoidable: Railway companies cannot be faulted for a fatal chain-reaction collision in which a land rover barreled down an embankment onto the tracks, derailling two trains, a government report said Tuesday. The Feb. 28 incident in northeast England in which 10 people were killed was "wholly exceptional."

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Man blames voodoo for murder: A Gary man has pleaded guilty to killing a woman whose husband suspected she was cursing him with voodoo. Anthony Gooden, 31, pleaded guilty to murder Monday for the September killing of his wife, a counselor at aGary County Pulaski high school. Local law enforcement officers escorted the convoy. "We were careful to provide the greatest degree of deference and respect," Bertrand said.

SAUDI ARABIA

Hajj continues despite stampede

Nearly 2 million pilgrims threw pebbles at pillars in a symbolic stoning of the devil Tuesday at a site where a day earlier 35 Muslims perishing in the ritual at the time said he was taunted by them he was going to bring them a smile on his face as he fired away with a 22-caliber pistol in this middle-class suburb about 20 miles northeast of San Diego.

"It was total chaos. People were trying to take cover," said student John O'Grady, 15. "We were like, 'Yeah, right.'"

On Monday, the student authorities identified as Andrew Kaforey, a 17-year-old senior, said he ran into the bathroom with a security guard after hearing what sounded like a firecracker or a gun-shot. "He pointed the gun right at me but he didn't shoot," Kaforey said.

As he and the guard ran out, Williams shot the guard in the back, Kaforey said.

Williams finally surrendered in the bathroom, dropped his gun and said he was acting alone, telling officers: "It's just me," according to authorities.

Students Bryan Zuckor, 14, and Randy Gordon, 17, were killed. Zuckor was shot dead in the bathroom; Gordon was wounded on the quad and died at a hospital.

Eleven other students, a 29-year-old student teacher and a 22-year-old campus security guard were wounded.

Associated Press

SANTEE, Calif.

Some classmates described the 15-year-old as a "nerd" and a "dork" and said he had taunted relentlessly. Others said the high school freshman told them he was going to bring a gun to school and shoot up the campus but they didn't take him seriously. "We thought he was joking," said Neil O'Grady, 15. "We were like, 'Yeah, right.'"

On Monday, the student authorities identified as Charles Andrew Williams, allegedly opened fire at Santana High School, killing two and injuring 13 in this middle-class San Diego suburb.

One student said he had a smile on his face as he fired away with a .22-caliber pistol in this middle-class suburb about 20 miles northeast of San Diego.

"It was total chaos. People were trying to take cover," said student John Schardt, 17, who was in a nearby classroom when the shooting started about 9:20 a.m. in a boys' restroom. Williams allegedly had hidden the gun in his backpack.

Police Lt. Jerry Lewis said the teenager shot two people in the restroom, then walked into a quad and fired shots randomly. He stopped to reload his weapon as many as four times, getting off 30 or more shots, Lewis said.

"The bell had rung to go to class and we were all walking to go to class and all of a sudden you hear the sound of like a cap gun," said student Jennifer Wall. "Pop, pop, pop and every one started ducking," recalled fellow student Nika Ochen-Od诘e. Andrew Kaforey, a 17-year-old senior, said he ran into the bathroom with a security guard after hearing what sounded like a firecracker or a gun-shot. "He pointed the gun right at me but he didn't shoot," Kaforey said.

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Associated Press

MINA

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Associated Press
Jobs
continued from page 1

"It doesn't go against their financial aid, but we would count their earnings against next year's financial aid eligibility," she said.

Therefore, for some students, working off-campus could actually hurt them. For someone like Blair, however, that is not the case. She explained that a combination of her hourly wages and tips at Colorado Steakhouse make it worthwhile for her work there.

Financial aid is not always a consideration for students with off-campus jobs. Notre Dame senior Yasemin Gadelbak, who works at Lula's, decided to get a job to help cover living expenses when she moved off-campus.

"Living off campus gets expensive," she said.

Because her father is a faculty member, Gadelbak receives free tuition. Therefore, when she worked on campus at the Rockefeller Memorial and Bell's, she was not paid.

But working at Lula's has other benefits for Gadelbak as well. She also said that working there is fun, and similar to working on campus because the majority of customers are Notre Dame students or faculty due to Lula's close proximity to campus.

"It's great. You get to see everybody," she said.

For Saint Mary's senior Ruth Geis, her job at The Limited in University Park Mall is perfect for the opposite reason.

"It was nice to be able to get away from the whole school environment. It's something to do to get off campus," Geis said.

Blair finds a similar benefit working at Colorado Steakhouse.

"It's nice getting out of Notre Dame and meeting people," said Blair.

"Extra spending money" is another benefit for Geis, who is not a financial aid recipient and has never had an on-campus job.

But working off campus does have some drawbacks, according to Geis.

One problem she has faced is that unlike her former on-campus bosses, the ones at the restaurant are not always understanding about her homework and tests.

Diversity
continued from page 1

the food," said Omarova.

Although its cultural event for last semester ran into obstacles, the Board was able to make steps to improve the campus for those students with disabilities.

"The Board has given a voice to disabled students. Last semester we were able to propose measures to improve accessibility on campus for disabled students and hopefully money will be set aside to make those changes," said Sara Mahoney, a member of Students with Disabilities and Diversity Board.

The Board also plans to pack the month of March with activities. Featuring events ranging from International Women's Week to Hunger Awareness Week, each member of the Board has taken on a cause.

"We are working on getting students to sponsor a child with the Sisters of the Holy Cross in Mexico. If this works we want to start sponsoring children around the world," said Virginia Brewer-Delgado.

Along with helping the world, the Board is trying to involve the South Bend community in its effort to enrich Saint Mary's students.

"For Disabilities Week we want to bring in the Logos center. We want people to see that Saint Mary's is not just one homogeneous community," said Omarova.

Even though the Board is planning events for March, some students think the Board can play an even bigger role on campus.

Some students, like campus activist senior Maureen Capillo, are concerned because they want a Board that is visibly active.

"They haven't done much and they have a lot of work ahead of them," said Capillo.

Utilizing its resources is key, said Jamie Newcomb, Board member.

"Having all these people in one place is an incredible amount of power only if we use it," said Newcomb.

One of the efforts of the Board to increase dialogue on campus this semester has been to hold student forums to discuss various issues.

The first forum in February was so successful that a second one was held the next week to continue the discussion on diversity and stereotypes people harbor.

The Board also wants to use the forum as a place for student opinions.

"We want to get Saint Mary's community into dialogue about any issues students have," said Omarova.

The Board acknowledges there is much to be done to work on creating a culturally aware campus.

"It is an ongoing challenge and daily struggle. The more we talk the more we open and I think by next year we will be in a different place," said Terri Johnson, advisor and director of Multicultural Affairs at Saint Mary's.

College of Arts and Letters University of Notre Dame

Invites Nominations for the Father Sheedy Award

Each year, the Sheedy Award, named for a former dean of the College of Arts and Letters, honors one member of the Arts and Letters faculty for outstanding teaching.

Both students and faculty are invited to submit nominations for this year's award. Please send your letter indicating what is special or significant about this instructor to:

Dian Murray, Associate Dean
101 O'Shaughnessy Hall

Deadline Wednesday, March 21st, 2001

Sheedy Award
Ameritech awards Tarara to create lab

By MOLLY McVOY

Tarara said.

"The whole project is about providing a software tool that is a pre and post lab exercise for physics labs to familiarize students with equipment."

Rick Tarara

Saint Mary's professor of physics

Tarara explained that a major problem with physics labs is the limited time allowed students.

"Time is a problem in many labs," Tarara said. "You have a certain amount of time in lab, and once you leave, you don't have access to the equipment. If you can be familiar with the equipment when you come in, you won't have to waste the first half-hour of lab."

The grant allows Tarara to expand on a rougher, initial version of an animated computer simulation that he began several years ago. He has initial work done on an air track simulation, which is almost complete.

Once the entire lab is completed, he will offer it free on the internet to interested faculty at both the high school and college level.

"The first thing I hope to do is release this experiment on the web and get some feedback before going on to the next experiment," Tarara said. "I will offer it free on the internet for download through my website."

Tarara will be presenting his virtual laboratory to both a session of the Indiana Association of Physics teachers and at the National Association of Physics teachers meeting.

Ameritech has a history of supporting ideas that enhance technology available to students and skills students learn.

"Ameritech is committed to supporting educational initiatives that utilize technology to enhance learning," said George Robertson, president of Ameritech Indiana.

"We are proud to support Saint Mary's College as it expands the opportunities high school and college students have to learn."

Associated Press

AFGHANISTAN

Taliban destroy Islamic symbols

KABUL, Afghanistan

Taliban troops interrupted demolition of two giant stone Buddhas to celebrate the Muslim festival of Eid al-Adha, but will continue destroying statues at the site when the holiday ends, a Taliban official said Tuesday.

Parts of the massive statues — the larger of the two was believed to be the world's tallest standing Buddha — have been destroyed and demolition will continue when Eid ends Thursday, Abdul Salam Zaeef, the Taliban's ambassador to neighboring Pakistan, said in Islamabad.

"We don't know how long it will take to destroy them, but they will be eliminated," he said.

The Taliban's religious leader Mullah Mohammed Omar has ordered all pre-Islamic statues in the country destroyed, including the two towering Buddhas hewn from a cliff face in central Bamyan in the third and fifth centuries.

Their destruction, as well as thousands that of ancient statues in the country destroyed, including the two towering Buddhas hewn from a cliff face in central Bamyan in the third and fifth centuries.

"The U.N. Security Council on Tuesday condemned the Taliban's order to destroy the statues as an "incomparable\" and wanton\" act of violence against the country's cultural heritage.

Council members joined other U.N. bodies, governments, religious and cultural organizations in urging the Taliban to halt the destruction of an important part of "the world's cultural treasure."

An eyewitness report earlier said Taliban soldiers were firing anti-aircraft weapons at the giant statues.

"I am being told from Kabul that they are using mainly explosives because the statues are very strong," Zaeef said. "We do not want to spend more money or resources to destroy them. That's why we are using explosives."

He said troops have demolished 25 percent of the two Buddhas. The Afghan Foreign and Culture Minister Qamaruddin Jalal said earlier that monks' legs and feet had already been destroyed.

Reporters trying to reach Bamyan, a valley in the Hindu Kush, 100 miles from the Afghan capital of Kabul, were turned away by Talibans troops armed with automatic weapons.

Most other Buddhist statues in museums throughout Afghanistan have already been destroyed, said Taliban officials who did not want to be quoted.

"It's not known whether the priceless bodhisattva is among them, but one Afghan source said it has been destroyed," headquarters, one believes it is still there.

"Islamic clerics within the Taliban ranks were outraged by the bodhisattva's naked torso when the Kabul Museum was briefly opened last August. The statue was quickly encased in glass."

NATO mulling Macedonian border

UNITED NATIONS

NATO is considering allowing Yugoslav forces to help keep ethnic Albanian rebels out of Macedonia following clashes there this week.

NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson said Tuesday.

"We are looking very closely now at the decision, a possible decision to allow Yugoslav forces to help keep the ethnic Albanian rebels out of Macedonia," he said allowing the Yugoslav troops to help the Macedonians to do this."

"We're looking very closely on that decision that will take this week," he said.

The Secretary of State Colin Powell appeared Tuesday to back the initiatives to allow Yugoslav troops patrol the Macedonian border.

"We are examining how we can begin to transfer the ground safety back to the Macedonians," Powell said. "We're looking very closely on that decision that will take this week."
Parents praise Notre Dame family

A week ago my husband Harry and I had the privilege of being a part of Notre Dame's wonderful Junior Parents' Weekend. It was a fun and memorable experience that we both enjoyed immensely.

Along with our daughter Hyland we also did what most Domeers do everyday: ate in the dining hall, visited your beautiful bookstore and listened to Father Edward Malloy, Father Joseph Walter and other faculty members and professors as they enlightened us on various matters concerning our daughter's studies at Notre Dame.

As parents we left you feeling a much deeper closeness to your school. It is because of our grand weekend that my husband joins me in thanking you as students for making our stay one that continues to fill our heart with precious memories. You were kind, helpful and respectful.

We now have a greater understanding of how Notre Dame is a family that when you chant, “We are ND” in the stadium. Please know that we too love Notre Dame and appreciate the loyalty and pride you have toward the Notre Dame family.

Nora Crenin
Morgantown, W.Va.
February 27, 2001

Learn for learning’s sake

Fear. You can see it anytime a professor assigns a creative assignment. The classroom becomes silent as the students open their eyes wide in fright. Whether it’s a short story in a particular author’s style or a first-person anecdote in a foreign language, the class will grow nervous and inevitably hands will begin to show up across the classroom.

How will this be graded? Is this what you want us to do? Can I show you a draft? And when the professor fails to provide them with a clear formula or a deliberate recipe for a good grade, they panic.

Notre Dame does not have a creative student body. Our colleges are science and business which I think sets the tone for the rest of the University. Our alumni are known for their mergers and I.P.O.s, not their debut novels or feature films. Even the campus seems to lack that philosophical feel to it that you get when you walk through Ann Arbor or one of the Ivy League campuses out east.

You never, you simply can’t Changest for Oxford, but for what we as intellectuals lack in creativity we make up for in work ethic. No doubt it’s an admirable characteristic for a student body to have – and it’s why Chicago Catholic university there’s quite a strong pride in every spring and take Domers by the hundreds off to cubic live have on the coast – but with everyone working so hard there grading becomes tricky.

Grade inflation is a problem at universities across the country, especially in the liberal arts where objectivity is often lost in a string web of opinions. With no right or wrong answers or no clear cut grading key how do you justify giving an A, B, or C? I’m not con­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­…
Use membership to improve WRC

Collection revives Romero's spirit

Legend to the Editor

Trust in promises is necessary
Man triumphs over technology as CBS game show loses

Technology has been screwing people over for more than 100 years. Now it is screwing kids too. Newspapers and magazines have the "Personalized Settings" box to forever load up the lab, technology is screwing you.

But technology screws over corporations too, not just individual people. It seems that technology has been screwing CBS forever.

During the Grammys this year, the CBS edit people kept missing Eminem swearing on the air. As a result, several naughty words kids hear everyday on the playground were said on America's last 10Q in teal and bad 80s hair competed for thousands in cash and prizes.

Larsen, who used technology to screw people kept missing Eminem swear-playground were said on America's last 10Q in teal and bad 80s hair competed for thousands in cash and prizes.

Larsen, who used technology to screw in the contract that probably out of bitterness.

Notre Dame and one, hope it will eventually screw you.

If you have technology, put really dumb people on it and save yourself some money. It's a shame that he did stop because he had a kid going to Notre Dame and $110,000. At this point he stopped because his concentration began to slip and he got lucky on a couple spins that he didn't hit right.

It's a shame that he did stop because he had a kid going to Notre Dame and $110,000 wasn't enough to cover the tuition hike in 1984. Apparently they had a "budget crisis" back then too. (I made that up.

CBS only aired the episode with Larsen twice, and when they sold the rights to the reruns to the USA Networks, they put it in the contract that USA couldn't show the Larsen episode, probably out of bitterness. CBS also added 10 more patterns for the board to stop future contestants from screwing them the way Larsen had.

So here are the lessons to be learned from Michael Larsen:
1. If you have technology, it will eventually screw you.
2. If you're going to make a game show, put really dumb people on it and save yourself some money.
3. Game shows have permanent bad karma. They let people win money, and then they take it away. It's like teasing a dog with a Milkbone. You can tease the dog all you want, but eventually he will bite you in the leg.
Who will technology screw next? It's hard to tell. But I, for one, hope it will be CBS.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The survivor phenomenon, Americans have been obsessed with TV competition

The first radio show to have a real game show format was the "Professor Quiz" show, which debuted in March 1937. The show boasted a host, an announcer, a studio audience and prizes.

"Professor Quiz" aired on CBS, at that time a radio station like all the other major networks. By the next year, other networks had taken notice of the successful idea, and soon there were over 200 programs with a similar format.

Shortly after the first for-profit television broadcast, games shows made the transition to the little screen. The first commercial television game show, NBC's "Uncle Jim's Question Bee," aired July 1, 1941. The show beat out the more famous "first" game show — CBS's "Truth or Consequences" — by a few short hours.

"Uncle Jim's Question Bee" was actually the direct descendent of the "Professor Quiz" show. When the original host of "Professor Quiz" became ill, he was released from service with contract with CBS. After recovery, he was hired to host "Uncle Jim's Question Bee" by CBS's biggest rival.

Before Regis and "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" there was another catchphrase on America's lips. Beginning in the 1940s, NBC's "Dr. I.Q." set the standard for pompous and overly loquacious hosts. Each night an assistant would announce with great gusto, "I have a lady in the balcony, Doctor!"

While the phrase may not be as catchy as the famed "Jeopardy!" category "potent potables," "Dr. I.Q." defined the America's game show in a way no other program had done or would do for 50 years. The vaudeville pomposity and grandeur of "Dr. I.Q." is apparent in almost every game show seen today.

Today's Game Shows

Modern game shows have moved from being purely quiz shows to incorporating different genres. For example, "American Gladiators" combined prize incentives with a physical challenge aspect. A more recent trend in shows like "Temptation Island" and "Survivor" is to tap into the relatively new arena of the real-life documentary.

Newer shows like MTV's "Fear," which places people in situations deliberately designed to play on their phobias, focus on the contestants themselves rather than the game. Similarly, "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" centers on the contestants' reactions as they struggle to answer difficult questions.

Another show, FOX's "Greed," pits people against each other in an unusual game. In "Greed," contestans must play cooperatively and against each other at the same time. Again, the show focuses on the participants themselves rather than the game.

Game Show Flops

Unfortunately, many ideas in game shows have not been received with the enthusiasm of "Survivor" or "Temptation Island." Because of the relatively low production cost of game shows, thousands of hours of film from bizarre concepts are locked away in studio vaults.

For example, in 1982 Greg and John Rice, twin midgets, hosted the unusually titled "That **** Quiz Show." The show was based on a gambling premise between teams of players with unusual jobs or backgrounds.

Unfortunately, the offensive nature of this premise caused the show's cancellation two months after its premiere.

Another ill-fated game show, 1961's "You're in the Picture," was hosted by Jackie Gleason. In this game, situation panelists were set in a picture frame and obscured by a screen, except for their heads.

By asking yes-or-no questions, contestants tried to ascertain that the panelists were doing behind the screen. "You're in the Picture" was so disappointing that Jackie Gleason apologized to the audience in advance before the second episode aired. Luckily, the network had the good sense to pull the plug before the second episode aired.

The basic premises of more successful game shows have evolved little over the last 60 years. A look at "The Encyclopedia of TV Game Shows" exposes how often producers repackaged old themes.

"The Price is Right" is suspiciously similar to the 1947 show "Mousas Goes A-Shopping," and comedy improv show "Who's Line is it Anyway?" closely resembles Jack Lemmon's "The Ad Libbers" from 1951.

Do You Want To Be a Millionaire?

It is easy to sit back and watch faceless contestants match their wits against the masters, but does everyone have the chutzpah to actually apply? The selection process is not as hard as one might think.

"Jeopardy!" offers contestants interviews yearly. The interview consists of a 50 question test. Those who pass the test go on to a videotaped mock session of the game filmed by none other than host Alex Trebek. The lucky hopefueh who make it past the taping will then have their names put in an active file for a year, during which they may be called upon to attend a real "Jeopardy!" round.

The selection process for "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" is less exclusive. Interested parties may call in and play a telephone version of the game during announced hours.

Winners of the round are entered into a random computerized drawing to play a second qualifying round. If successful, the parties will again be placed in a computerized random pool and may then be called as contestants for the show.

Strategies win at the games are widely varied. A brief look at the games section of any large bookstore reveals numerous titles on how to succeed in each show. Some books recommend systems for managing time while others claim to have advanced knowledge of what questions the quiz will pose.

Those are strategies too involved for connoisseurs like Milligan.

"The trick to winning at 'Jeopardy!' is being fast on the buzzer and knowing way too much useless stuff," he said. "In 'Survivor,' you have to make friends, but not really be their friends.

It may be a white before you see Milligan's face in the hot seat of a quiz show, but he is confident that if anyone is brave enough to step up to the buzzer, he will soundly show them what it means to be a true game show guru.

Contestants spin for big money and ask to buy vowels on CBS's "Wheel of Fortune," now in its 18th season starring Pat Sajak and Vanna White.
continued from page 20

"We beat a bell of a team," Huskies' head coach Geno Auriemma said. "I think they should have ended it. We were 76-01 and we all could have gone home, period." The victory was bittersweet, however, for the Huskies. She had Ralph last season's NCAA Final Four MVP, went down to the court with a torn elbow ligament in January. Ralph, who has torn the anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee, apparently suffered the same injury in her left.

"On the examination, it was clear that the ligaments in the knee are l o s e ." Coach Muffet McGraw said. Ralph's strong clinical symptoms this time is that she tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee.

"Ralph had 11 points, six assists, and three steals in 14 minutes before hurting her knee." McGraw said.

"I think the crowd was definitely a factor," McGraw said. "At the end of the game we had a flood to give, but we didn't have enough out of it kind of thing to do for the Irish."

Muffet McGraw head coach

"We couldn't do anything," McGraw said. "She didn't have enough in her body and when she did, her face lit up like 'You're an MVP.'" Auriemma said. "I came home before the tournament started and I knew it was true," Ralph said. "I came home before the tournament started and I knew it was true." Ralph said. "She actually broke her arm, dislocated her elbow, and underwent surgery to repair a torn ligament.

Before the injury, Ralph had 11 points, six assists and 3 steals. "Somebody asked me (before the tournament), 'Have you seen a different look in your players eyes yet?'" Auriemma said. "No, they all look just as deep as before." Ralph said. "You can't play better than the way She was playing. It's impossible," Auriemma said. "She was on another level." Of course, the path to the NCAA tournament as the nation's top team. Although they were not named to the NCAA Final Four, the Huskies have a great shot of getting the Hesburgh sermon. Five players scored in double figures and nine players contributed points in 14 minutes on Tuesday.

When the NCAA brackets are announced on Sunday night, both teams will likely be No. 1 seeds. So another game is possi-

bile. "We're extremely hopeful that there will be a trilogy," McGraw said. For now, the focus remains on Notre Dame-Connecticut. A few minutes after the con-

test, the Big East Player of the Year hit the second point, and the Huskies and the Irish were both listed in the ESPN/USA Today/Warren 17-through August 12.

ig a great basketball game," he said.
NHL

NHL looks to speed game, improve flow

Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. - Hockey is one of sport's fastest, most frenetic games - until a whistle blows and the action comes to a screeching halt.

The NHL is considering ways to cut down on stoppages - such as goalies freezing the puck when there is no opponent near - and keep the game going.

"I think the general impression is Let's find a way to speed the game up within the game where there are less whistles," Colin Campbell, NHL director of hockey operations, said Tuesday during a break in the league general managers' meetings.

"Everyone likes to see a game with one continuous flow. The players like to play in the game, the coaches like to coach it, the fans like to see it."

Keeping the game moving does not necessarily require rule changes, but possibly just more delay of game calls in accordance with the existing rules.

Campbell said that, during a session with some GMs on a committee to discuss the issue, these questions were raised: "Why try to bring in new rules to make the game continuous? What's going on with our present rules and how have they eroded: skaters shooting the puck on purpose into the stands; a skater on purpose falling on the puck; a goaltender freezing the puck when there's no opponent near him?"

He said the committee has been filtering through some suggestions and studying the results of a questionnaire sent around the league.

"Why would we even consider blending new rules into the game, trying to figure out how to call them consistently, when we already have rules, whether they were put in there one year, five, 10, 15 years ago, that have been eroded," he said.

"We've all seen games where the guy intentionally stops play to keep the puck in his hand. It was called years ago, but it's not now," Campbell said.

"The hardest part is getting consistency of application from our referees to 30 teams, 700 players and all the fans. That's why there are always complaints with calls. That (getting the word around) is our task. We've taken baby steps.

Any changes in the way the rules are enforced will have to wait until at least next season. Campbell said the committee will make a report this summer.

The idea isn't to shorten the game, but to keep it flowing.

"If we're not going to change that, The length of the intermissions, we're not going to change that. But can we get the players to move the puck, not just stop the play? That's what we discussed," he said.

Studies have shown that goaltenders freezing the puck is the most frequent cause of the game being stopped.

If the league does decide to enforce some of the rules to speed up the game, it obviously will take some getting used to.

"You let the players and officials know in training camp, in exhibition, and that's it. Then I don't think you'll see it happening much," Campbell said.

He also said that the league was, at the behest of the players' union, going to look again at how the fight-instigator rule might be modified to make it clearer.

Also at Tuesday's session, the first of three days the general managers are meeting in this desert resort, Anaheim GM Pierre Gauthier said the Mighty Ducks were still trying to help Guy Hebert, the team's goalie since it came into the league in 1993, land with another team.

Hebert became expendable at Tuesday's session, at the behest of the players' union, going to look again at how the fight-instigator rule might be modified to make it clearer.

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Ramirez swings Pirates to victory

Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. - Aramis Ramirez continued his hot hitting and the Boston Red Sox kept up their poor fielding as the Pittsburgh Pirates won 7-3 Tuesday with six unearned runs.

Ramirez went 2-for-3 with a single, double and two RBIs. He hit 7-for-11 with seven runs, 17 total bases and five RBIs in four spring training games.

The Red Sox make three errors, giving them 11 in five games, four of them losses. Of the 39 runs they’ve allowed, 19 were unearned.

“Jimy Williams said, ‘It’s early,’ ” Boston manager Jimy Williams said. “We have people out there who we know can catch the ball.”

Mike Lansing, filling in for injured shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, committed an error with one out and no run­ners on in the first inning that led to two unearned runs. Brian Giles’ double put runners at second and third.

A fifth-inning error by third baseman John Valentin led to three unearned runs that made the score 6-0.

Kevin Young

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Awards
continued from page 20

Boston College from a 3-12 Big East record a year ago, the
worst in the conference to 11-5
this season, the best of any team.

"The two guys who were
selected player of the year were
from championship teams," Brey
said. "I think it just sends a great
message. It's so good when your
individual award winners come
from championship teams or
teams that are in the hunt."

In the process of rebuilding
Boston College, the 6-1 sopho-
more Bell scored 20.1 points per
game, good for third in the Big
East, and a third-best 2.6 steals
per game.

"I didn't envision myself being
here so soon," Bell said. Eagles'
coach Al Skinner also got credit for Boston College's
turnaround, capturing Big East
coop of the year.

Seton Hall freshman Eddie
Griffin won rookie of the year,
over Boston College's
grizzled sophomore point guard Martin
Ingelsby, who played a limited
reserve role a year ago, now
averages 37.8 minutes per game as
a team captain. He has posted
the best assist-to-turnover ratio
in the Big East at 3.49, while fin-
ishing near the top of the league
in assists.

"I thought Martin was so
deserving," Brey said. "I wanted
it so bad for him — something,
maybe most improved, maybe
third team."

Ingelsby seemed more inter-
gested in getting more team wins
than individual honors. The
same goes for junior forward
Ryan Humphrey, who was
to the third team All-Big East,
but could have made a
case for being a second team
selection. Humphrey scored 14.3
points and pulled down nine
rebounds per game in his first
season as a transfer from
Oklahoma.

"I've just got to take it as it
comes," Humphrey said. "The
only thing that matters are the
team goals. As long as we win
the championship, that's all that
matters."

While Brey thought Humphrey
could have been picked a bit
higher, he also thought Ingelsby
or sophomore shooting guard
Matt Carroll had the types of
seasons worthy of all-conference
selection. Then again, the Irish
coach recognized that their
snubs indicated the quality of Big
East players.

"There's a lot of good players
in our league," Brey said. "They've
really grasped winning and
chasing a championship and
going back to the NCAA
Tournament. So the individual
things have been brushed off
pretty quickly, and they're going
for the team goals."

Big East Tournament play
begins today. The Irish have a
first-round bye, and will face the
winner of tonight's Miami-
Pittsburgh face off Thursday at 7
p.m.

Junior Troy Murphy flies over Boston College defenders. Murphy was named Big East player of the year Tuesday.
NHL

Gretzky, Coyotes see big changes

Associated Press

PHOENIX

Not even a month has passed in the Wayne Gretzky era, yet the Phoenix Coyotes have already fired and hired a general manager and traded the team's holdout goalie.

On Monday night, Phoenix sent goaltender Nikolai Khabibulin and defenseman Stan Neckar to the Tampa Bay Lightning for defensemen Paul Mara, forwards Mike Johnson and Ruslan Zainullin and a second-round draft choice.

The first major player move made on the watch of managing partner Gretzky may just have been a way to unload one of the two All-Star goalies in Phoenix.

But speculation also remains that this could be the beginning of a number of deals the team will make to reduce its payroll before next Tuesday's NHL trading deadline.

Coyotes GM Cliff Fletcher said Tuesday he will "absolutely" make additional moves but hedged as to whether they would occur before the deadline. He has spoken with several general managers concerning Phoenix captain Jeremy Roenick and leading scorer Keith Tkachuk, both of whom Fletcher believes will still be members of the Coyotes on Wednesday night.

"We're looking at it with an open mind," he said of the possibility of trading Tkachuk. "Fletcher said the offer would have to be perfect to let go of a player who's on pace to score 40 goals for the fourth straight season.

"I don't know if that deal's there. If not, he's a very good hockey player and we're happy to have him."

Fletcher was more definitive about the immediate future of Roenick, who becomes an unrestricted free agent at the end of the season and has been negotiating with the Coyotes.

"You know nothing's going to happen before the trading deadline," Fletcher said from a GMs meeting in La Quinta, Calif. "There's no situation here where we would say, 'If you don't sign before the trading deadline, we're trading you.' That's not an issue."

Trading Roenick and Tkachuk has been mentioned as a way to offset a financial burden incurred by the new owners. Principal owner Steve Ellman said the Coyotes will lose $20 million by year's end while playing in an arena with many limited-view seats. He also went through a series of deadline extensions to secure the $90 million needed for last month's purchase.

Tkachuk commands $8.3 million this season, but Gretzky said last month he wants him to stay.

"I hope to build a team around Keith Tkachuk," he said. "I've said that from Day 1."

Gretzky also made a commitment last year to keep Khabibulin, the second-winningest goalie in franchise history. But with Khabibulin's high salary demands and the stellar play of Sean Burke — who has almost single-handedly kept Phoenix in the playoff hunt — the five-year starting netminder became expendable.

"The numbers Nik was throwing out were respectable, but we couldn't bite the bullet," Gretzky said. "It's good for him, but we had to be better our hockey team, and we're getting some young guns to help."

Youth has become a top priority for the Coyotes, who recently lost 35-year-old forward Claude Lemieux to an ankle injury for the remainder of the regular season.

Fletcher, who took over for Bobby Smith just two days after Gretzky became managing partner, said the team's wish list includes a winger and a couple of defensemen.

Three-time All-Star Teppo Numminen is out with an ankle injury and the Coyotes have suffered through a five-game winless streak in which they have yielded 25 goals.

Need a ride to a Chicago airport on Friday, March 9th?

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Red Wings topple Canucks 4-3

Associated Press

VANCOUVER

Steve Yzerman scored twice as the Detroit Red Wings continued their dominance of the Vancouver Canucks with a 4-3 victory Tuesday night.

Yzerman made it 3-1 on the power play at 15:43 of the second period, then added the eventual game-winner 4:25 into the third on a one-timer from the slot.

Martin Lapointe added a goal and an assist, and Mathieu Dandenault also scored for the Red Wings, who haven't lost to Vancouver in more than three years.

Markus Naslund scored his 38th goal, and Ed Jovanovski and Daniel Sedin added power-play goals for the Canucks, who fell to 0-13-3 against Detroit since Feb. 6, 1997.

Naslund made it 4-3 with 5:30 left to play. The Canucks had several chances to get even after they pulled goalie Dan Cloutier, and went on a power play. But Vancouver couldn't get the tying goal past Manny Legace.

Legace finished with 20 saves to improve to 19-5-4.

The Red Wings, who have lost just once in 14 games (11-1-3-0), moved one point ahead of St. Louis for first place in the Central Division.

Detroit finished 1-for-7 on the power play, but scored twice just after a man-advantage expired.

Jovanovski staked the Canucks to a 1-0 lead midway through the first period, but Lapointe tied it at 14:59, just two seconds after Naslund stepped out of the penalty box.

Dandenault gave the Red Wings the lead for good with a wrist shot from the slot 7:31 into the second period, six seconds after a Vancouver penalty expired.

Daniel Sedin made it 3-2 and moved into a tie for the rookie goal-scoring lead when he tipped twin brother Henrik's point shot past Legace with 1:30 left in the second period for his 18th goal.
Freshman Lebda named to CCHA all-rookie team

Lebda finished the season as the CCHA’s highest scoring rookie defenseman with seven goals and 19 assists for 26 points. Those numbers also rank Lebda second among all CCHA defensemen in the scoring columns trailing only Michigan’s Jeff Jillson (10—15—25).

Among Lebda’s seven goals two were power play goals, two were shorthanded goals and one was a game-winning goal. The offensive-minded defenseman finished third on the team with 112 shots on goal.

In December, the five—10, 195-pound blueliner became the first Notre Dame player since 1994 to score five points in a game when he had a goal and four assists in a 7—3 Irish win at Nebraska—Omaha.

A product of the U.S. Under—18 developmental team, Lebda is the fifth Notre Dame player to be named to the CCHA all-rookie team. He joins current team­mate, David Inman (1996—99) along with Mark Eaton (1997—98), Joe Duschak (1996—97) and Jamie Ling (1992—93) to receive the honor. He is the second Notre Dame defenseman named to the team, joining Eaton who is currently playing for the Nashville Predators in the National Hockey League.

Lebda was selected as a CCHA rookie of the week on Feb. 25 for his play in Notre Dame’s games at Alaska—Fairbanks when he had a goal and three assists, helping the Irish to a tie and a victory.

Gill scored 11 goals with 15 assists for 26 points while Gubbe scored 17 goals and added nine assists for 26 points. His 17 goals were second among CCHA rookies behind Jeff Campbell’s 23.

All three Notre Dame freshmen finished the year with 26 points to tie for third in team scoring. This marks the first time since the 1978—79 season that three freshmen finished the year with 25 or more points in one season.

The CCHA rookie—of-the—year Award will be announced on Thursday, March 15 at the CCHA Awards Banquet in Detroit, Mich.

The 2000—01 CCHA all—rookie team:

Forward — Jeff Campbell (Western Michigan) Forward — Dave Steckel (Ohio State) Forward — R.J. Umberger (Ohio State) Defense — Mike Komisarek (Michigan) Defense — Brett Lebda (Notre Dame) Goaltender — Dan Ellis (Nebraska—Omaha) Honorable Mention:

Forwards — Derek Edwardson (Miami), Aaron Gill (Notre Dame), Ian Gubbe (Notre Dame), Jeff Jillson (Notre Dame), Mike Gabinet (Michigan), Mike Komisarek (Michigan), Dan Ellis (Nebraska—Omaha), Mike Jarmuth (Western Michigan), Felipe Larraanaga (Alaska—Fairbanks), Goaltender — Craig Kowalski (Northern Michigan), Preston McKay (Alaska—Fairbanks)
Heilman tosses shut-out, notches ninth Big East honor

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame senior righthander Aaron Heilman has received his ninth career Big East Conference pitcher-of-the-week award, after tossing the first nine-inning shutout of his career in Friday's 3-0 win over Florida Atlantic, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Since the Big East awards began in 1985, Heilman is the only individual to amass more than four player or pitcher of the week awards in his career (including one in 1998, three in 1999 and four in 2000).

With plenty of professional scouts in attendance for last week's swing through spring training territory-and with Florida Atlantic ace Peter森 Benjamin going for the Blue Wave-Heilman fashioned the March 1 shutout in often dominating fashion, blanking FAU at Florida Power Park during the Devil Rays College Invitational.

Heilman scattered five hits and one walk over the nine innings while striking out nine batters in his economical 110-pitch outing, versus a Blue Wave offense that already had posted wins this season over the Miami Hurricanes and Oklahoma State. He faced just five batters over the minimum (52), thanks to a double play in the fifth inning and an earlier rundown play.

After working out of a fifth-inning jam, the 6-5, 225-pounder retired 13 of the next 14 batters before second baseman Steve Solliman's fielding error with two outs in the ninth.

The next batter recorded the fifth hit off Heilman, who then ended the game with his ninth K.

Heilman kept his pitches down in the zone for most of the day, as just six balls left the infield. His 27 outs included the ninth K, 11 groundouts (two on a double play) and just two flyouts, plus two infield popups, two infield lineouts and the rundown play (one of FAU's five hits was an infield single).

Schmidt earns first Big East award

Special to the Observer

Freshman righthander Kristin Schmidt has earned her first career Big East weekly pitching award. The Irish freshman was named co-pitcher of the week on Monday, March 5, by the Big East Conference for her performance versus Jacksonville State and UAB last weekend. Schmidt shares this week's award with Clarisa Crowell from Virginia Tech.

Schmidt improved to 5-1 this season with two victories at Chattanooga, Tenn., March 2-3. She struck out 15 batters in 11 innings pitched, yielding just one run and scattering 10 hits. Her two impressive victories lowered her season-ERA to 1.46.

Against Jacksonville State on Friday, March 2, Schmidt pitched 6.1 innings, striking out eight and giving up just one run. Facing UAB on Saturday, March 3, (the Blazers entered the game 2-0 in the tournament) Schmidt used her change-up to battle hitters all afternoon. She struck out seven in the first four innings and gave up just three hits.

Schmidt has combined with Jen Sharron (Agoura Hills, Calif.) to post an 11-1 record and 1.06 team ERA as Notre Dame's two top starting pitchers. Both hurlers also have this season.

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THINGS COULD BE WORSE

BY TYLER WHATELY

Change the font, then increase the font size from 13 to 32. I'll get more of the margins a little larger, and that should be it.

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CROSSWORD

Fox Trot

ANALYZED: Martin Lawrence

THREE 80s R&B stars perform in this weekend's edition of the US Bank Classic Concert Series. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, please call the US Bank Classic Concert Series office at (219) 464-1800.

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WOMEN'S BIG EAST TOURNAMENT

Bird flies over Irish

Last second shot hands Huskies Big East Tourney

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

STORRS, CONN.

So they said Sue Bird was injured.

On Monday, Connecticut's point guard sat out her team's Big East semifinal win over Rutgers with a sore back. Tuesday, the junior made a last-second lay-up to give the Huskies (28-2, 15-1) their ninth consecutive Big East Tournament championship, topping the Irish (28-2, 15-1) 76-74.

The Huskies' victory avenged a Jan. 15 loss to the Irish in the Joyce Center, the only time the Irish have ever beaten the Huskies.

With 5.1 seconds remaining, Ruth Riley hit a free throw to tie the game at 74. Bird took the inbounds pass and sprinted the length of the court. She took the ball right at Riley in the lane, letting it fly high above the rim.

"I thought she was going to get a piece of the rim," said coach Muffet McGraw.

"I definitely have a lot of confidence in that type of situation. I caught the ball and I just went," Bird said.

The shot provided the perfect climax in an exciting game that featured six lead changes and four ties. Connecticut twice led by as many as eight points, but Notre Dame kept storming back.

"I felt like every play, the way the crowd was reacting, was the game-winning play," Bird said. "Every time we would hit just a simple lay-up."

In the sports journalism field, superlatives are written more frequently than nouns. We tend to over-hype, overanalyze and over criticize. Even unimportant regular season games are treated like something special.

But Tuesday night's final?

Forgive the following: it may have been the most memorable game in conference history. By this weekend, ESPN will probably deem it one of the top five games of all time.

Irish, Huskies play for the ages

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

NEW YORK, N.Y.

There were a few prerequisites for Big East player of the year this season.

The winner needed to lead his team in scoring, for a division-champion team and have previously won the award for Big East Player of the Year.

One more thing, his name had to be Troy.

Luckily, Notre Dame forward Troy Murphy filled all the requirements as he shared the honor of Big East player of the year with Boston College's point guard Troy Bell.

"This year was really a team effort," Murphy said. "If they needed me to rebound the ball, I tried to do that. If they needed me to make the pass, I tried to do that. I did whatever the team needed from me, rather than last year, when I just tried to score a lot."

Many thought Murphy, a returning All-American wouldn't get the nod over Bell, particularly after Notre Dame beat Boston College in head-to-head competition, but the two players shared the wealth.

"Troy Bell had a great year," Murphy said. "He's definitely deserving of being player of the year. I was maybe surprised that they didn't have three guys. Michael Bradley [Villanova] had a heck of a year.

Murphy, a 6-foot-11 junior, became one of just four players to win the award multiple times, as he was the sole selection a year ago. None of the previous repeat-winners won more than one outright award. St. John's Chris Mullin was the lone selection in 1983, but shared it with Georgetown's Patrick Ewing in 1984 and 1985. Connecticut's Richard Hamilton, who captured the honor in '98 and '99, shared it with Miami's Tim James in '99.

"Everybody wants to kind of give it to another person," Murphy said of winning multiple times. "You have a higher standard held to you. They say you were player of the year last year. People are gunning for you; you have a bull's-eye on your back. It makes it more satisfying."

This year, Murphy led the Big East in scoring with 22.6 points per game and finished fourth in rebounding with 9.3 boards per game. He also pushed the Irish to win their first ever banner, as they won the Big East West Division with an 11-5 division record.

"I think this one means more than any other, even though you shared it, because we're part of a championship run," Irish coach Mike Brey told Murphy.

Murphy, whose parents Jim and Christine, were both in attendance, has yet to go home empty-handed-from a Big East award ceremony. The New Jersey native won Rookie of the Year his freshman season.

Bell joined Murphy by taking

see AWARDS/page 15
IRISH INSIDER
Wednesday, March 7, 2001

Sizing up the competition pg 2
Tournament preview pg 3
Martin Inglesby pg 4
Connecticut Huskies
If the Huskies earn two Big East victories this weekend, the East's No. 6 team could deliver head coach Jim Calhoun his 600th-career win. But that will be a formidable task as it faces stiff conference competition. The Huskies lost a close one to Seton Hall last weekend and are 3-2 in their last five outings. Connecticut will face Syracuse in Wednesday's opening round.

Georgetown Hoyas
The No. 20 Hoyas muscled their way to a first-round bye with a win over the Irish last weekend. The big men down low have led the Hoyas squad to a first-round bye for the basketball tournament. Georgetown will face the winner of the St. John's-Seton Hall game Thursday.

Miami Hurricanes
With 80 wins in the last four seasons, the Hurricanes are always a team to reckon with. Split with an 8-8 conference record, Miami has had its share of ups and downs this season. The East's No. 4 seeded Hurricanes will face Pittsburgh, the fifth seed in the West in first round action. Miami finished the regular season strong, winning four of its last five games down the stretch. If the Hurricanes win they will face the Irish in round two.

Providence Friars
With a 21-8 (11-5) record, the Friars earned the No. 2 spot in the East division and a first-round bye in the tournament. This season has proven to be a landmark one for the squad — it is the first time the team has earned 20 wins in a season prior to the conference tournament. Their first round bye is also first for the Friars. They will match up Thursday against the winner of the Syracuse-Connecticut first-round game.

West Virginia Mountaineers
The No. 4 seed in the West, the Mountaineers, are smarting after their 31-point loss Saturday to the top seed in the East — Boston College. But West Virginia's first round competition, Villanova, could prove to be just as tough. The two teams battled it out in a double-overtime brawl Feb. 20 in Morgantown. The Mountaineers came out on top then and will look to do it again.

Boston College Eagles
The Eagles are one of the teams to beat this week as they clinched the Eastern division title with a 13-3 conference record. Boston College trounced West Virginia last weekend as a solid ending to the regular season. Guard Troy Bell is one of the best in the league and has spearheaded the Eagles' turnaround this season. The team finished 3-3 in the Big East last year.

Syracuse Orangemen
The No. 19 Orangemen earned the third spot in the West division after finishing the season with 22-7 (10-6) record. The Orangemen lost their right to a first-round bye after Georgetown beat Notre Dame Sunday to earn an automatic bid to the second round. Guard Troy Bell is one of the best in the league and has spearheaded the Eagles' turnaround this season. The team finished 3-3 in the Big East last year.

Pittsburgh Panthers
The Panthers, the No. 5 seed in the West division, have put their season back together with three wins in four games after suffering a season-worst four-game slide. With a losing record in the Big East, the Panthers could set their sights on upsets and especially from freshman forward Eddie Griffin to pull off an upset.

Seton Hall Pirates
The No. 6 seed in the West has struggled in the Big East all year. Dropping 11 games to conference foes, the Pirates have stagnated at the bottom of the Big East rankings all season long. Facing St. John's in the first round, Seton Hall will need an outstanding performance to earn their first-round bye in the tournament.

St. John's Red Storm
The East's No. 3 seed, the Red Storm, gave Boston College a scare last week as it almost upset the No. 9 Eagles before falling 67-62. St. John's suffered another heartbreaker Sunday when it fell to Syracuse in double overtime. Two close conference losses could have the 14-13 team more hungry than usual for a big win. The Red Storm is the favorite against Seton Hall.

Villanova Wildcats
With only two wins in their last five outings, the Wildcats are hungry for a win. Their conference competition West Virginia makes them even hungrier for victory. The Wildcats gave the Mountaineers a run for their money in Morgantown two weeks ago, but couldn't come up with enough points when the buzzer sounded. The East's No. 5 seed, Villanova, holds a 5-3 edge in Big East competition against West Virginia.

Sizing up the competition

**West Virginia Mountaineers**
- **First Round**
- **Semifinals**

**Pittsburgh Panthers**
- **First Round**

**Seton Hall Pirates**
- **First Round**

**St. John's Red Storm**
- **First Round**

**Villanova Wildcats**
- **First Round**

**Connecticut Huskies**
- **First Round**

**Miami Hurricanes**
- **First Round**

**Providence Friars**
- **First Round**

**Boston College Eagles**
- **First Round**

**Syracuse Orangemen**
- **First Round**

**Big East Championship**

- **W 1 Notre Dame**
- **E 4 Miami**
- **W 5 Pittsburgh**
- **W 3 Syracuse**
- **E 6 Connecticut**

- **W 2 Georgetown**
- **W 1 Boston College**
- **E 5 Villanova**
- **E 3 St. John's**
- **W 6 Seton Hall**
- **E 2 Providence**

- **Final**
  - **Saturday, March 10 8 p.m. (ESPN)**

Teams are ranked by division. E = East W = West
Hungry Irish storm into New York looking for title

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Editor

The trophy had already switched positions in the locker room. The markings on the banner had been earned and the T-shirts had already been printed up. Notre Dame was just waiting for the final buzzer of Sunday’s game against Georgetown to sound to officially step into the limelight with its first Big East division title.

Motivation was lacking — and the No. 13 Irish played like it in their 77-72 loss to the No. 20 Hoyas.

“We won [the division] a week ago by 30 points,” Irish power forward Troy Murphy said. “The trophy was here three or four days ago. We should have definitely focused more on this.”

But regardless of an end-of-the-season slide with two straight conference losses, the Irish will turn their focus to something they have not earned yet — to a trophy they want, something they have not earned Irish will turn their focus to the-season slide with two

“We’re No. 1 in our division,” David Graves Irish forward

“You can say it’s wide open ... but we believe that we can win the Big East Tournament. We have every intention of adding another banner in the Joyce Center.”

Irish forward David Graves

That confidence in ability and excitement about the possibilities the postseason offers for his squad is what head coach Mike Brey expects from his 19-8 team.

“The guys don’t feel as tired and the bumps and bruises don’t hurt as much in March,” Brey said. “They’ll tell you that. There’s a bounce in their step even though they’ve logged so many miles.

The miles the Irish have logged have been tough ones. Brey’s squad turned up the heat in the season’s early going, amassing a 9-2 record before entering into the conference schedule. The team hit some stumbling blocks, however, when they lost three out of four on the road in the midseason to Syracuse, Seton Hall and Kentucky. The Irish looked on par to finish the regular season on a roll with eight consecutive wins in the Big East, but have dropped three of their last five to Seton Hall, Connecticut and Georgetown.

Despite the setbacks of late, the Irish are convinced they are as sharp as ever.

“I don’t think we’ve lost an edge,” Murphy said. “We won 19 games this year. This is where we should be. Nineteen wins. I think we’re all right.”

Ready or not, the Irish have a formidable task ahead of them. In order to capture the conference championship, the team needs to come up with three wins in three days — a tiring thought for a squad that relies heavily on a six-man rotation.

The Irish will stick with their usual starting line-up of Murphy, forwards Harold Swanagan and Ryan Humphrey, and guards Matt Carroll and Martin Ingelsby. Graves, who lost his starting position this season will continue to play a dominant role off the bench.

“Graves is one of the biggest positives [on the team],” Brey said. “He’s confident and I think we have him in a good frame of mind. We’re going to need all six ready to go.

Even if all six key players are primed for playing time, the Irish may need to look to their bench more than usual the further they advance and the more tired the players get throughout the tournament.

Brey will look to reserves forward Jere Macura and guard Torrian Jones to give the key unit a rest.

“Jere and Torrian have been good,” Brey said. “We don’t go in with preconceived minutes for each player. We have to have them ready to play. They’ve learned the last five weeks to be ready even if they haven’t been rewarded with big minutes. Three straight games would be difficult. Jere and Torrian will need to steal some minutes for us.”

But before the Irish can worry about multiple games, they have to pass the first test Thursday night.

“Brey’s squad plans to concentrate on their intensity level and quickness to outmatch either the No. 4 seed in the East — Miami — or the No. 5 seed in the West — Pittsburgh.

“We’re going to need quickness to the basket and quickness in the lane,” Brey said. “Team! Heating us to the ball has bit us a few times this season. That’s something we need to identify in New York and identify beyond.”

But Brey and the Irish are hungry for another banner to hang up in the Joyce Center and are ready to earn it this weekend.

“I think we’ll be ready to play,” Brey said. “I’m glad we’re playing on Thursday because the team could use a little bit of rest. It will give us an advantage to be rested and get in the right mood. We’ll go to the banquet, get into the atmosphere and be ready.”

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Ingelsby makes good on senior season

**Captain rebounds from bumpy year to start at point guard**

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

Martin Ingelsby's transformation from forgotten to indispensable took just three days. Somewhere between Matt Doherty's decision to pack his bags for North Carolina on July 11 and Mike Brey signing on July 14 for Notre Dame's basketball coach, on July 14, Ingelsby became the point man for Notre Dame.

The full transition would take a bit longer. Ingelsby had plenty of people to compete for his ability to lead a 25-16 team, but with Brey as coach, the ball and the team were in Ingelsby's hands once more.

Lost with Ingelsby was proof that he was a senior. He had to prove himself, that he could play at this level well, "I'm not sure how my senior year would develop, if he would get the starting nod one season graduated and graduated, but he decided to remain at Notre Dame long enough to find out.

A Perfect Match

The next game, Ingelsby found himself in a Philadelphia high school player, Irish big man Jamaar Tinsley. "I was just like, something had to change, and it did," Ingelsby said.

He had to take over as head coach. One of the first moves for the former Delaware coach was to bring in a point guard from North Carolina. "I know that this was my team and I was going to be the point guard," Ingelsby said.

Byre and Ingelsby clicked from the start. "Our chemistry was similar, both calm and collected, laid-back yet focused." The senior guard didn't lose his self-esteem. He hung in there, played with confidence in myself, and he gave me the ball from day one. From day one, I knew that this was my team and I was going to be the point guard," Ingelsby said.

The next game, Ingelsby found himself in a tough battle against the Irish, Before he started all but two games for Notre Dame, Ingelsby was a former NBA player教练的Archie Carroll High School team. "I think he handled it maybe better than some of us did. He handled it with a lot of class, and he never lost his self-esteem. He hung in there and stayed competitive, and then this year he's come back and had a very solid season," Carroll said.

Ingelsby added 24 points, the highest total he has scored in his career, in a 74-66 win over Seton Hall on Saturday. "He's been a basketball in hand," Tom Ingelsby, the senior's father, said.

Through it all, the unfappable Ingelsby stayed behind his team and his coach. No matter how much the situation bothered him, he wasn't one to cause a scene. He handled it with a lot of class, and he never lost his self-esteem. He hung in there and stayed competitive, and then this year he's come back and had a very solid season," Carroll said.

Through it all, the unflappable Ingelsby stayed behind his team and his coach. No matter how much the situation bothered him, he wasn't one to cause a scene. He handled it with a lot of class, and he never lost his self-esteem. He hung in there and stayed competitive, and then this year he's come back and had a very solid season," Carroll said.

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The next game, Ingelsby found himself in a tough battle against the Irish, Before he started all but two games for Notre Dame, Ingelsby was a former NBA player coach'sArchie Carroll High School team. "I think he handled it maybe better than some of us did. He handled it with a lot of class, and he never lost his self-esteem. He hung in there and stayed competitive, and then this year he's come back and had a very solid season," Carroll said.

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