Vandenberg to establish diversity chair for Malloy

By ANNE HOSINSKI

Vanderbilt University announced the establishment of the Rev. Edward Malloy chair in Catholic studies in its school of divinity. A high honor rarely awarded to a rarefied field of study, the chair was even considered by Helen Evans, chair of the university's board of trustees, to have been named after her.

Malloy, who received a doctorate in Christian ethics from Vanderbilt in 1975, stated that he was "honored and thrilled to be remembered in such a way."

He said he had been aware of Vanderbilt's plans to establish a chair in Catholic studies, but was surprised to learn it would be named after him.

Joseph Hough, dean of Vanderbilt University school of divinity, believes that Malloy was the best choice.

"Father Malloy is one of the most distinguished alumni of the Vanderbilt divinity school, a person who is much loved here and universally admired by the entire Vanderbilt University community," said Hough. "Given these considerations, no other name for the chair was ever considered by the major donors."

Several sources established the chair, with gifts totaling $1.5 million. The William K. Warren Foundation of Tulsa, Okla., which is chaired by 1956 Notre Dame alumnus William Warren, Jr., recently committed the funding with gifts totaling $476,000. Efforts will continue at Vanderbilt to raise additional funds to endow a Catholic study program.

In addition to serving his third term as president of Notre Dame, Malloy has also chaired the American Council on Education, an umbrella organization monitoring higher education in America.

He is a vice president and member of the council of the International Federation of Catholic Universities, as well as a member of the Indiana University, Academy and serving on the board of directors of the NCAA Foundation.

Malloy is currently serving a two-year term as chair of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. He is also a member of the executive committee of the Business Higher Education Forum, the Bishop/Presidents Committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the Board of Regents of the University of Portland and the Board of Trustees of the University of St. Peter.

Hough anticipates that the next chair will hold the chair will begin early in the fall of 1998. "A high level of anticipation for the excitement that this new college will bring to the Vanderbilt divinity school community (exists at Vanderbilt)," said Hough.

A little Java and Jazz...

Students enjoyed coffee and good music yesterday in the LaFortune Ballroom. Java and Jazz was only one of a series of Winterfest activities sponsored by the Student Union Board.

ND celebrates King's birthday with prayer service

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY

The University of Notre Dame will honor the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., with a prayer service held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chapel of the Holy Cross, located between Stanford and Keenan Halls.

This service, sponsored by the Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration Planning Committee, will be the focal point of a campuswide celebration of the national holiday.

The prayer service will include a video presentation entitled "Stories." The video will feature Notre Dame students sharing their own experiences on the impact of the legacy of King's dream. Rather than holding a series of events as in previous years, the Planning Committee decided to hold only one event for this year's celebration of the life of King.

Iris Outlaw, a member of the King Celebration Planning Committee, explained the significance of this decision.

"With the things that went around, we know we had to do something to bring the people together," Outlaw, the director of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, said. "This is our step to mend and start the healing so we can expand this message beyond our own community."

The Celebration Planning Committee published an open letter to the Notre Dame community last December 10 issue of The Observer, stating their reason for holding only one prayer service rather than multiple activities throughout the week.

"We as a committee, and the students, decided to do a prayer service and focus on this," Outlaw said.

The prayer service will include a special reading of the final words spoken by King at the Lincoln Memorial. The service will conclude with a prayer for peace and justice.

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Kaczynski's lawyers center case on incompetence claim

SEAN VINCCK

The trial of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski continually makes national headlines, as more and more criminal trials capture the attention of audiences worldwide.

Kaczynski, an Illinois native, is accused of killing or maiming the recipients of letter bombs, which were programmed to explode when opened.

The targets of Kaczynski's attacks have been prominent figures in the worlds of business and technology; the most notable victim was the president of United Airlines, who was allegedly killed by one of Kaczynski's bombs in 1989 in Lake Forest, Ill.

Kaczynski is accused of committing these crimes in order to achieve the dream outlined in his political manifest. In this document, he rejects the use of technology and articulates a vision of the world in which mankind returns to its natural origins.

The focus of the Unabomber trial has centered upon Kaczynski's legal competence. The current discussion over Kaczynski's mental state has stemmed from an alleged suicide attempt, in which he tried to hang himself with his underwear. Since this incident, Kaczynski's attorneys have tried to prove his mental incompetence.

Professor Jimmy Gurule of the Notre Dame Law School says that the definition of legal incompetence is "actual lack of understanding when the defendant is incapable of understanding the proceedings against him and unable to assist in his own defense.

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IN MEMORIUM of MLK JR.

- Born in Atlanta, GA on January 15, 1929
- Founded Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) in 1957
- Died April 4, 1968 after being shot at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, TN

- Aug. 28, 1963: "I have a dream" speech from steps of Lincoln Memorial

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You might. Let’s pretend for a moment, just one glorious moment, that Indiana lawmakers were wise and realized all of you smokers cannot tell me that you would honestly ditch the entire social scene at Notre Dame for a bar scene, so you could sit in the comfort of your dorm’s 24-hour lounge, your residential campus coffee room, or your apartment, and have a cigarette?

You would rather continue building up a habit of tar and a potentially deadly addiction than go out and meet friends?

I don’t believe it.

What don’t I doubt is the effectiveness of this law were it imposed in Indiana. Most reasonable, logical people have read enough headlines or heard enough reports about the dangers of cigarettes that this habit or new habit will never start in the first place.

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**Inside Column**

California Dreaming

If you are a smoker, you’ve probably already heard the news. The golden state of California passed legislation seating public places, including bars, become smoke-free areas. The law was passed some time ago, its implications became active as of January this year. Non-smokers everywhere, fed up with their inability to avoid the smoke or not their lungs be polluted by the deleterious effects of a capacity of public place, rejected.

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NCAA honors Notre Dame's summer program for youth

By ALLISON KOENIG
Associate News Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has cited Notre Dame's National Youth Sports Program as one of the 25 outstanding programs in the U.S. in 1997. Notre Dame, along with the other award-winning colleges and universities, will be honored at the national NYSP workshop in Washington, D.C., held at the end of February.

"One of my major goals was to be recognized as an outstanding program," said Kristen Janowsky-Dales, the activities director of NYSP at Notre Dame. "This is an exciting accomplishment."

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On the other hand, Gurule believes that "legal insanity involves the mental state of the defendant at the time of the crime, whether or not that same defendant suffered from a mental illness." Insanity is defined as the condition of the defendant at the time of the crime, and whether his mental disease was serious enough to make the defendant incapable of comprehending the full gravity of the offense.

The issue of legal insanity gained notoriety during the trial of Reagan assassin John Hinckley. Because of significant mitigating circumstances, Hinckley's plea of insanity was accepted by the jury and he was sentenced to time in a mental institution where he still resides. This case holds precedence relevant to the Kaczynski trial. In the past months, Kaczynski has opposed his attorney's desire to enter a plea of insanity, maintaining that he is not insane. The so-called Unabomber points to the writing of his manifesto as evidence of his mental stability.

"It is possible for Kaczynski to refuse counsel, because it is within the realm of his constitutional rights," says Gurule.

Kaczynski has indicated that, although he disagrees with his attorney's insanity plea, he will not serve as his own defense counsel.

Insanity has differing degrees of severity. In weighing the merits of a particular defense argument, the jury must weigh aggravating circumstances and mitigating circumstances in the crime. It is possible for a defendant's mental sanity to be called into question, but not deemed serious enough to remove full culpability for the actual crime.

Next week, the judge in the Kaczynski case will decide his legal competency. If he finds the defendant competent, it is still possible for him to pursue the insanity defense. Likewise, a finding of incompetence does not rule out an insanity plea. Many factors will be taken into account by the judge when he makes his determination — primarily the aforementioned suicide attempt and the psychiatric report of the court-appointed psychiatrist.

Assuming that Kaczynski is found to be competent to stand trial on his 13-count indictment, he could still face the death penalty if sentenced to death, Kaczynski would join Timothy McVeigh and a number of other inmates on federal death row.

"Kaczynski could be sentenced to death only after being convicted of first degree murder, and then by the unanimous vote of the jury to the death sentence during the penalty phase of the trial — the judge alone could not sentence him to death, according to Gurule."

Fewer than 20 criminals reside on federal death row. This provides a contrast to Texas, where over 100 criminals have been executed since the reinstatement of capital punishment.

If Kaczynski's attorneys are allowed to proceed with an insanity defense, and if the jury finds Kaczynski not guilty by reason of insanity, he could not be put to death. As opposed to an imposed punishment, Kaczynski would be "treated and held in a mental health facility, where his mental diseases would be treated medically," Gurule stated.

With regard to Kaczynski's mental state, Gurule said, "I think that he is suffering from a mental illness. Though not severe enough to prove mental insanity, it is a mitigating circumstance."

"I expect his attorneys to argue vociferously for the mitigating circumstances when the jury weighs them against the aggravating circumstances," he added.

Paul Mankowski, S.J.

Father Mankowski is Professor of Hebrew at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome. A South Bend native, he entered the Society of Jesus in 1976 and was ordained a priest by Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk of Cincinnati. He received his Bachelors in Classics and Philosophy from the University of Chicago, his Masters of Divinity and Licentiate of Sacred Theology from the Weston Jesuit School of Theology in Massachusetts, and his Doctorate in Semitic Philology from Harvard.

Father Mankowski will be discussing what the Old and New Testaments have to say about homosexual acts, both as an authority on the history of biblical language and as a priest who teaches at a pontifical institute in Rome. He hopes that his talk will contribute a needed perspective to the campus discussion about homosexuality.

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U.S. jail population rising

WASHINGTON

The nation's prison and jail population increased nearly 6 percent last year, from an estimated 1.6 million to more than 1.7 million, according to a report by the Department of Justice, published Saturday after completion of its restoration. The copper statue of Pepy I was found buried in a temple at Edfu in southern Egypt, where it is preserved. The statue is 4,300 years old and has been on display in the Egyptian Museum in Luxor. The oldest metal statue in the world, it was placed in a weekend television appearance.

Cuba: Papal visit won’t improve relations

Havana

Cuban officials are almost certain the visit of Pope John Paul II’s journey to Cuba this week is not likely to improve 35 years of hostile relations with the United States. And they ridicule suggestions that the pontiff’s five-day visit will produce changes on this socialist island.

"Many people have tried to politicize the visit and use it against the revolution," President Fidel Castro complained in a weekend television appearance.

Some Cuban exiles in the United States— and even White House officials— have suggested the pope’s visit has nothing to do with the bilateral conflict that Cuba has with the United States.

"We will come back," he said Germany had not forgotten the climate of the surrounding sand and mud, found buried in a temple at Edfu in southern Egypt. The copper statue of Pepy I was placed in a weekend television appearance.

Cuban officials also note that the pope’s agreement with their criticism of the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba.

"I know that there is something wrong with this situation," said Archbishop Richard Cardinal Inserra of the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Commission in New York, which includes a number of major U.S. companies.

In Spain, a cardinal is who to accompany the pope to Cuba said the trip could prove to be the beginning of Castro’s demise.

"What happened with the Berlin Wall and what happened in Poland could happen" in Cuba, the Spanish daily ABC quoted Archbishop Ricardo Carlos de Barcelona as saying.

While John Paul II’s trip was expected to demonstrate to Americans that their government’s Cuba policy has isolated the United States, Fernandez de Cossio was skeptical the trip would affect U.S. public opinion, let alone policy.

"I’m not sure that just by this visit and this event that important impact is going to take place," he said. Speaking on CBS’ "Face the Nation," he said, "We would not raise the least objection to this.""He said reluctantly that they'll go back to the military.

"It’s likely we will have some changes as we speak of capitalism, neo-liberalism, globalization," said John Kavulich II, head of the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Commission.

"There could very well be a new era dawning," said John Kavulich II, head of the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Commission.

Analysts predict Korean economic recovery

"There’s an old Korean saying that “the ground becomes very hard” when the cold war is over.

'South Korea is an economic powerhouse in just 30 years,' said John Kavulich II, head of the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Commission.

"They also helped bring a return to the military dictatorship of the United States’ past.

Analysts predict that South Korea’s financial crisis could eventually produce a more solid economy and a strengthened democracy.

But first, of course, comes the rain. And everything, they say, depends on how the U.S. weather: 3.5 million more unemployed.

Animals walk toward a billboard welcoming the arrival of Pope John Paul II for a five-day visit to Cuba that is scheduled to begin Wednesday. The pope will visit four cities in the first visit ever by a pontiff to the island nation.

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Layoffs fly in the face of the Korean tradition of lifetime employment. But unions have said reluctantly that they’ll accede to the need for paring down corporate workforces as long as Korea’s big conglomerates bear their fair share of the suffering as well.

The conglomerates, often derisively called “octopuses,” are giant companies that owned Korea’s rise from a financially weak nation to a global financial powerhouse in just three decades.

They also helped bring what was once the world’s 11th largest economy to near-collapse with their practice of reckless over-expansion, deceptive accounting practices and massive high-risk bank loans won through political collusion rather than financial merit.
Clinton plans to eliminate funding for Perkins loans

By BRYAN DEAN
Oklahoma Daily (Oklahoma)

NORMAN, Okla. After promising last week to increase financial aid for students, President Clinton will propose to eliminate federal capital contributions for Perkins loans, higher education organizations said Thursday.

Lobbyists for organizations representing colleges and universities say the Office of Management and Budget recommended no money for Perkins loans in the 1999 budget.

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September to leave the program alone.

Yonas Tesfai, chemistry freshman, said the cut would force some students to put off college while they work at minimum-wage jobs to pay for school.

Matt Hamilton, director of the OU Financial Aid Department, said students opposed to the possible cuts should contact their representative and senators.

Sarat Kunapuli, chemical engineering and pre-med freshman, said Clinton is breaking campaign promises.

They have the money," Kunapuli said. "Instead of spending it on weapons, they should spend it on us. College students are the future of the nation. Clinton promised not to eliminate education programs — that is why I voted for him."

The higher education groups said they backed Clinton's college tax breaks for middle-class families on terms that need-based aid would not be sacrificed. The groups said increases in work-study programs should not come at the expense of the 788,000 yearly Perkins loan recipients.

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Cohen signs agreement with hope of fostering trust between militaries

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BEIJING

In a small step to build trust between the militaries of China and the United States, Defense Secretary William Cohen and his Chinese counterpart on Monday signed an accord designed to avoid naval and air conflicts at sea.

In a brief ceremony at Diaoyutai, a government guest house complex, Gen. Chi Haotian told Cohen the agreement "marked a new and substantive progress in relations between the two countries and between the two militaries."

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On Sunday afternoon Chi welcomed Cohen to Beijing with a military honors ceremony and an assurance that China wants an air defense command center outside Beijing. American reporters traveling with Cohen were not allowed to accompany him.

"China will do its very best in order to achieve the goal establishing a constructive, strategic partnership between the two countries," Chi said in a dinner toast to Cohen in the ornate Xinjiang Room of the Great Hall of the People.

Chi also thanked the United States for providing humanitarian aid to victims of last week's powerful earthquake in Hebei province north of Beijing. A U.S. Air Force C-17 cargo plane ferried food, medical supplies and other provisions to the earthquake site where tens of thousands of houses were flattened.

He said this showed America and China agree "a friend in need is a friend indeed." Earlier Chi hosted a formal welcoming for Cohen in a chilly hall at a military museum, where the two defense chiefs reviewed a Chinese military honor guard.

Cohen, who spent last week touring Southeast Asia, spent most of Sunday resting and preparing for a full day of meetings Monday, to include talks with Chi and Foreign Minister Qian Qichen and a lunch meeting with Gen. Zhang Wannian, a vice chairman of the Central Military Commission, the military's controlling council. Cohen also was giving a speech at China's Academy of Military Science.

In remarks at the ceremony, Cohen said the agreement will reduce the chances for miscalculation as the U.S. and Chinese navies come in more regular contact at sea.

This agreement demonstrates the maturing relationship between our militaries," Cohen said.

Before the signing ceremony, Cohen visited an air defense command center outside Beijing. American reporters traveling with Cohen were not allowed to accompany him.

U.S. officials said Monday's visit to the air defense headquarters was the first by any American secretary of defense since 1994.

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‘Titanic’ sinks competition at Golden Globes

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. "Titanic" was named best dramatic picture and took three other awards during Sunday night's Golden Globes, a prelude for the upcoming Academy Awards.

"Does this prove that size matters?" cracked director James Cameron of his movie—the most expensive ever made—as he held aloft his statuette for best dramatic picture.

Cameron, who also earned the best directing trophy, almost single-handedly piloted the film through years of research and $200 million of 20th Century Fox's and Paramount's money.

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U.S. hopes to revive Middle East peace

WASHINGTON

Israel's Benjamin Netanyah and Palestinian Yasser Arafat visit Washington this week in what U.S. officials said Sunday will be a crucial opportunity to revive a Middle East peace process that has stagnated for a year.

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Our initial feelings in going into this college and was told that she was impatient and that we went too fast. Leaders and as students with growing minds, we really are still shocked by the reaction we got to pioneering changes at Saint Mary's College. Neither of us believe that we could have possibly gone too far when our foresight was for the (timely) opening of a brand new look at a location with potential and character for our fellow students.

What is it about change that frightens people? I think we all know the answer to that. It is because it is uncomfortable, and it wakes us up out of that safe haven that we tend to slip into. There is nothing wrong with honoring traditions, and being at a Catholic institution, it is very important that we respect such traditions. However, that is not the entire story of what founded our college. What really needs to be addressed, however, is that other half of the Saint Mary's mission statement that so many of us have made. If one were only out to bet­

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Ring in the New Year as an Out-of-Work Temp in New Jersey

The spectre of stability looms over my head as we hurrah ourselves into the new year amidst the public weeping of writer and talentless Elton John. We might, indeed, be ushering in a new order as we up again only as sound bites the reburial of the former labor market. The global economy is now an anemic miracle of North Koreans (it's again only as sound bites the new economic imperialists of the post-9/11 order). A new class of our own, the new economic imperialists, are emerging with a vengeance from the post-Cold War world.

Wocke Up Domers! The new economic failure is realize in the form of Gates' head, it means temp time, and the crumb of the 1990s may have come to pass. You may be talking about neuro-surgeon or not! The new economic imperatives force us to confront a different kind of poverty economies in Asia, and that ultimately is the sign of an inevitable collapse and world-wide depression. Or are we witnessing a new wealth spirals upward into the hands of young, energetic, and resourceful CEOs, and executives at Mangower attempt to undermine the basic and living wage laws. While the human conscience does seem to have shifted towards capitalism, a bio-biological probability of extinction, and a future not too different from that pictured in "Starship Troopers" (I gleefully miss the death of the only television show...and the stock options to answer Rodney King's question "Why can't we all get along?""). As a native New Jerseyan who has been exposed to the outskirts of the city that invented sprawling suburbs and the Bay spectacular, but sure enough, I saw a degree winterally made me ill. I need the seasons as cold as it gets.

Free love, what a success story from our parent's generation! Of course, my reality in California was none of these thins. California is a place where we just don't get along. The food, the surroundings of redwoods, and the Bay spectacular. But sure enough, I saw a degree weatherality made me ill. I need the seasons as cold as it gets.

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So I found myself leaving California a month after my girlfriend was unemployed, with my two cats and my belongings. It arrived in New Jersey, and I lost and behold, my unemployed mother found us both work. As temps. For first, at the very same company. In the same office. And at first, even at the same time. How bizarre it is to work with your mother, and in a box, it must have been for her to work with me! The cats stayed home, too, and, as usual, did little if anything to improve the family income. In case you are wondering, my cats are wonderful creatures, with bark breathe, and attitude, and I love them enough to fly them home from California. And there they are now, keep life in the kitchen chairs and warm until I liberate my family from their constant demands and move them into a new apartment. In "New Jersey" with my "California" and "New Jersey"...

My new job, so my story goes, I was temps at a huge firm for a huge class action suit in Newark, New Jersey. We were about to encounter the midlife crisis, the psychosis, and the dullest existing at the fruge of Manhattan corporate life, thinking they have a life, laughing at unions, and..."

Meanwhile, they never realized, that, By Zeus!, they were temps. At least not until the day of swift managerially-induced affixation and with a wave do they shed on our problems. A college graduate, and the stock options to answer Rodney King's question "Why can't we all get along?". As a native New Jerseyan who has been exposed to the outskirts of the city that invented sprawling suburbs and the Bay spectacular, but sure enough, I saw a degree weatherality made me ill. I need the seasons as cold as it gets.

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ne of the triumphs in all of the holiday movies this season is manifested in the writing. I saw eight movies in recent weeks, many of which are successful, in one way or another, on the basis of the screenwriting. We are given characters on the screen who convince us of their authenticity and uniqueness because the audience occupies a high degree of anticipation as to what they might say. But the joy of the season lies not only in the writing, but also in the diversity of films. Of the seven films that I saw, I enjoyed at least something about each one that had its own zest. In other words, I didn't feel like I had gone to the same movie seven times. So here, in no particular order, are my thoughts.

By MIKE MCMORROW

Jackie Brown

Quentin Tarantino came out with his much anticipated "Jackie Brown" (right) and Kate Winslet star in the holiday blockbuster, "Titanic." Leonardo DiCaprio (right) and Kate Winslet star in the

HOLIDAY BOX OFFICE

At the Box Office

1. Titanic
2. Good Will Hunting
3. Fallen
4. As Good As It Gets
5. Hard Rain
6. Half-Baked
7. Wag the Dog
8. Tomorrow Never Dies
9. Mousehunt
10. Amistad

Video Rentals

1. Face/Off
2. Con Air
3. My Best Friend's Wedding
4. Contact
5. Men In Black
6. Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery
7. Spawn
8. Speed 2: Cruise Control
9. The Fifth Element
10. Romy & Michelle's High School Reunion

Monday, January 19, 1998

By MIKE MCMORROW

Jackie Brown

Quentin Tarantino came out with his much anticipated "Jackie Brown" with everyone expecting to be shaken in their seats. But in the film, we get a more subdued Tarantino—not emphasizing the random, startling violent shock effects. Rather, he is interested in shocking us with the extent to which we are involved with his characters. In "Jackie Brown," we see the way in which different characters view a particular situation, view the other players' involvement in that situation, and most interestingly, the way characters overestimate and underestimate each other's potential for deception and intelligent ends. And with "Jackie Brown," Tarantino proves himself a master of the criminal psyche and dialogue for eccentric and sometimes filthy characters.

TOMORROW NEVER DIES

Those who miss the senseless violence of some of Tarantino's earlier films may want to steer towards Mr. Bond. In "Tomorrow Never Dies," Yes, we get the car (in this installment, the remote control car is especially nifty) and the obligatory opening action sequence coupled with the romance. This installment gives us a more "mod ern" villain, in Jonathan Pryce as a media-crazed nut-job who wants to control the world's media resources. Pryce plays his villain as if he were a David Letterman sadist. But like in "Goldeneye," the big-scale action is only mildly entertaining and it takes up most of the second half of the movie. After leaving the theater, I kept thinking to myself: "Is tomorrow's Bond may be best off dead.

AS GOOD AS IT GETS

But Jack Nicholson is as lively as ever. In "As Good As It Gets," he develops such a naughtily likable character that we grin at ourselves for grinning at him. Nicholson has a full history of playing these types, and we have always gotten the sense that he is enjoying the acting as much as we are enjoying the spectacle. But in this film, we have the addition of Helen Hunt and Greg Kinnear who do so much to add to Nicholson's humanity. Both Hunt and Kinnear have such a relaxed screen presence, and we don't feel as if Nicholson is stealing the show — as we may be expecting. "As Good As It Gets" has been accused of being little more than a sitcom, but those who make such statements are missing the point. Show me a movie that can compare intellectually and on screen-time to the pallid, tepid, and self-aggrandizing "In the Rainmaker". In most movies, Nicholson would be more original, and certainly more interesting, to Spielberg to

TITANIC

So if you didn't get your "emotional performance" fix from "Amistad," you can get more than your fill with "Titanic." In fact, it is amazing to witness the movie's ability to intertwine the great story of the sinking of the Titanic and a romance that could have been more engaging. This is a great film. Enough said.

GOOD WILL HUNTING

I liked "The Rainmaker" more than "Titanic." Barry Levinson gives us a wickedly funny satire of the political process. Both Robert DeNiro and Dustin Hoffman seem at home in their respective roles of a political Mr. Fixit and a Hollywood producer. We see another side of screenwriting here, in which the quality does not depend on the "realism" of the words, but more on the context, anticipation, and quickness of humor. And certainly one of the film's remarkable qualities lies in its ability to use satirical humor as a method of making us reflect on the serious undercurrents. Most movies wouldn't be brave enough to take such a cutting edge to the complexity of our political system. I suppose it just goes to show that the quality of the film that it is able to do just this without making humor seem too remote or too forced.

AMISTAD

And, of course, it wouldn't be
This film, unlike most of the "cops and robbers," "movies" that we are so accustomed to seeing, is different in the way that it lets the viewer into who Bullitt is and what he stands for. His own life a path which is hard to lead, he must face the burden of going into work every day with some degree of enthusiasm. Directed by Jim Sheridan
Stars Daniel Day-Lewis and Emily Watson
(out of five shamrocks)

The Boxer

By JOHN BARRY

The most recent motif in my life seems to be "Self-inflicted wounds." By self-inflicted wounds, I mean the type of "cuts" you use to create alternate realities and anxieties in engineering students before they can legally drink (really, this is stated directly in the syllabus for each of the four classes I'm taking this semester), and my night-time brain is constantly telling itself things like: "Hey, stay up a little later, you won't feel it tomorrow" even though my morning brain is constantly plotting ways to punish my night-brain. Remaining consistent with these theories, I decided to tell my editor, "Hey, I'll review 'The Boxer!' As I was saying this, my every instinct was just screaming at me how dumb I was to pick this movie. I saw an unhealthy number of movies over break, and I could have simply written a nice little article about how great "Titanic" is or how pathetic "American Werewolf in London" is (though I played impedance to the idea that anyone could imagine that anybody would ever read such an article, so I figure I could get away with it). But nooooono. I had to go grand and just assume that was, we again witnessed a great year of film. This, of course, leads the avid moviegoer back to the proclaimed video store where countless cinematic treasures are waiting to be unearthed. This week's gold bar out of the vault happens to be one of the most memorable films of all time, not for the plot but for the car chase scene that has now become the basis for all hostile automobile encounters after the fact. It takes place in a sort of "Bullitt," and although it was direct ed and written conservatively by Peter Yates, the film in its own ways becomes liberalized by some memorable scenes, and the overall theme itself is what makes the movie a classic.

Stemming from a long list of the classic genre of "cops and robbers," "Bullitt" is the story of one man, one cop, fighting against the odds to solve a mysterious crime. Liked by some and disliked by many, I think Frank Bullitt less nothing in standing in his way, to the point where he saw. And the brain is constantly plotting ways to punish my night-brain. Even the woman from social services that Tony入库 on him can't find anything wrong with him, so he goes back to GI and reads Tony入库 on him. But, Tony入库 on him, he is forced to let go of the very police he works for and the very same one that he has always depended on. Giving him trouble along the way are the mob. Also standing in his path is none other than the Organization, proving that "The Boxer" is an effective portrayal of the heartbreak of daily life, and especially of the IRA. The plot thickens when we learn that Danny Flynn, a 32-year-old boxer involved with the IRA who is finally granted his freedom from a 14-year prison sentence. He becomes a free man without remorse, only to find that the same old problems exist, if not worse problems. Danny gets back into boxing with a new sporting gym where Catholics and Protestants both cheer on the boxing matches. Many of his fellow Irishmen don't like this move, as his min ing with the Protestant cops belligerent other POWs sacrifices. The plot thickens when we learn that Tony and the Qn put their plot to steal the baby from Jason into action. Alan grabs the baby, refusing to let go, and they begin telling him all the reasons the baby should be better off with them. Emily tries to get Crystal back, as well as justifies his backlone and attempts to tell Edward this is wrong. As A.J. tries to stop him from taking the baby, Jason reaches into his jacket for a Gun? Vodka to distract A.J.? Hopefully, it's a gun to shut Tony up. Tune in to find out!

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Q. How was the acting?
A. Incredible. Lot down the names of Daniel Day-Lewis and Emily Watson for Oscar's a la Q. How does it compare to other films which have dealt with the IRA, such as "Michael Collins" and "In the Name of the Father?"
A. Not quite as good. Both of those films are definitely Five Shanmook movies. "The Boxer" has a few problems. The beginning is really, really slow. You'll just want to grab Danny and scream "SAY SOME THING, OH CUT TO A NEW SCENE!!!"
Q. How was the cinematography in "The Boxer?"
A. Very impressive. In one scene where a massive riot ensues following a car bombing, the audience really feels the pain, the angst and chaos of the situation as conveyed by the frantic camera work.
Q. So was that the best shot?
A. No way. The best editing, which is deserving of an Oscar, was one of an up-close pouring of Guinness. Everyone drooled.

You've been reviewed! I think you've mentioned Guinness in every one of your articles. Do your parents know about this?
A. Hmm, maybe I shouldn't send this article home to the folks. Thanks for the tip.
Q. Did they say "Danny Boy?"
A. Of course. I'm not surprised if the Observer will let me review them sometime, otherwise I would have responded "Get out of here!" so they wouldn't read me...what a good thing.

Q. What's the overall point here, movie guy?
A. Overall, this is an outstanding film about love, war, and the desperate need for peace in Ireland.
Shanahan stands behind Broncos’ reduced workout

Associated Press

Barely two hours after arriving in San Diego, Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan was on the defensive. At a Sunday night press conference, Shanahan was asked about his practice schedule this week, which will be reduced because the Green Bay Packers apparently will practice every day. The Broncos will have a brief one-hour workout on Monday, then take Tuesday off.

“We’ll go through a normal preparation week— just like we do during the regular season,” Shanahan said. “We come in on Monday. The only difference is, since we didn’t have a game on Sunday, we’ll practice for about an hour on Monday. We’ll go about 25 plays on both offense and defense. We’ll go over our game plan and that’s it.”

“Tuesday will be off, just like it normally is during the season. And our Wednesday, Thursday and Friday practices will be just like we normally do. We’ll keep the same format because we had all season. It seemed to work for us.”

Shanahan said the reduced workout schedule was possible because his team had three excellent practices last week, during the game plan period.

At mid-afternoon, with about 100 cheering fans and the Barrelemr greeting them, the Barrelemr’s official team in advance of their Super Bowl match with the Buffalo Bills.

“The Broncos’ charter touched down at San Diego International Airport at 3:45 p.m. PST and came to a stop about 100 yards from a Green Bay charter which had landed 45 minutes earlier.

Players acknowledged cheers as they left the United aircraft immediately boarded four buses, which whisked them to their hotel in suburban La Jolla.

The Barrelemr, the Broncos’ unofficial mascot who appears at Denver games wearing an orange barrel, suspenders, cowboy hat and little else besides, rode Super Bowl because a Denver newspaper purchased a ticket for him.

Shanahan later addressed the media at the hotel team, and six players — John Elway, Terrell Davis, Neil Smith, Tyron Braxton, Ray Crockett and Rod Smith — also held informal interviews.

“It’s great to be here, great to be part of Super Bowl,” Shanahan said. “This is the pinnacle of what we’ve been working for. We’ll try to approach it like any other playoff game.”

Elway, who might be playing in his final game at age 37, said “we should understand the contention that involves being a serious favorite to win the Super Bowl after three failures. We’ll do our best.”

“I only hope that when we get asked about it, ”he said. “The last two weeks, playing in Buffalo City and Pittsburgh, I haven’t felt like the emotional favorite. I wasn’t exactly welcomed in both places.”

Shanahan said Elway was the “best” player he has coached and Elway was the “best” player he has played with.

“Ask Elway how he felt being a considered a spoiled California heat, which is how everyone looked at me when I first came to the league.”

Elway said winning two straight road games against two great football teams in the playoffs was “a true honor” to be a part of.

“We won two tough road games against two great football teams in the playoffs,” Elway said. “So far this season, I think it’s made us mentally tough and a better football team.”

Doug Williams, who recently took over for Eddie Robinson as the coach at Grambling, was the first black quarterback to start a Super Bowl game. Shanahan attempted to answer questions like, “Did you feel like a black quarterback?” He then finished it by throwing for 340 yards and four touchdowns and record broken two years later by Montana against Elway’s Broncos.

Tommy Smith, unknown before the game, ran for 284 yards — that one still stands — and brought in a touchdown.

And Ricky Sanders caught 193 yards worth of passes, a record that lasted only until Rice got 221 yards a year later against Cincinnati.

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Gamecocks avenge last year's conference loss

Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — R.J. McKie scored 24 points and No. 14 South Carolina held Georgia to only two baskets over the final 9:59 in beating the Bulldogs 68-60 Sunday.

The Gamecocks (11-3, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) beat the team that a year ago handed them their only SEC loss in the regular season and also defeated them in the league tournament.

Georgia (8-8, 0-4) has lost its first four SEC games for the first time since 1977.

After Larry Brown's three-point play gave the Bulldogs a 49-46 lead with 9:59 remaining, Georgia was 2-of-15 the rest of the way — both following with 9:59 remaining. Georgia was 2-of-15 the rest of the way — both following with nine baskets over the final 19 seconds to seal the victory.

Two free throws by Brown pulled Georgia within 58-57 with five minutes left, then both teams struggled at the offensive end the rest of the way. William Gallman hit a short bank shot with 3:26 to go — South Carolina's final basket.

After Jones hit one free throw to cut the gap to 58-59, the Gamecocks held the ball for more than a minute by gobbling up two straight offensive rebounds. Finally, Melvin Watson was fouled and hit one free throw.

Georgia's Michael Chadwick missed a 3 and Gallman added another free throw, pushing the lead to 62-58. Harrison missed from beyond the 3-point arc and the Bulldogs squandered their final chance when G.G. Smith dribbled the ball off his foot. McKie picked up the turnover and drove the length of the court, drawing an intentional foul from Brown with 19 seconds to go.

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The Golden Gophers also have lost five straight overall, their longest losing streak since a seven-game slide in 1990-91.

Quincy Lewis scored 10 points for Minnesota and backup guard Kevin Clark had 12, all in the first half.

Iowa shot 58 percent for the game after missing eight of its first nine shots.

As usual, the Hawkeyes were deadly from 3-point range after their cold start. They came in shooting 42.3 percent from that distance, the best in the Big Ten, and finished 7-for-11 after missing their first three 3-point attempts.

Darryl Moore had 12 points and 10 rebounds for Iowa.

Minnesota, the worst 3-point shooting team in the conference at 28.3 percent, was 5-for-20 Sunday.

The Gophers got a quick lift from having Jacobson back, taking the 17-2 lead after seven minutes. Jacobson had four points, including a breakaway dunk, an assist and a blocked shot in the early run.

But the Hawkeyes got five straight points on consecutive alley-oop baskets by Bowmen — the second a three-point play — to start their comeback.

They hit nine straight shots over the next 7:48, taking their first lead at 31-29 with 4:04 left in the first half when Oliver and Koch hit consecutive 3-pointers.

Minnesota clung to a 36-35 halftime lead when Eric Harris made two free throws with no time left, and its lead was 41-37 when Jacobson hit a 3-pointer early in the second half.

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Indiana upsets No. 9 Purdue
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Indiana's embarrassing losing streak to Purdue was put to rest Sunday by a freshman. Luke Recker had career highs of 27 points and 13 rebounds as the Hoosiers pulled away in the second half and beat the ninth-ranked Boilermakers 94-88.

Purdue's Jordan Morgan scored 25 points, but was held to seven rebounds. It was the second-straight game the Boilermakers were held below 40 rebounds.

Miller then hit another 3-pointer and Alan Eldridge hit two free throws that made it 90-86. Purdue got the ball back after an Indiana turnover, but Brian Cardinal was called for an offensive foul, and Gladness scored on a dunk. Cornell, who led Purdue with 14 points, got the final Boilermakers basket before Recker hit two more free throws in the final seconds.

Miller finished with 18 points and 15 rebounds, while Chad Austin, Purdue's leading scorer for the season, was held to 11. Austin beat Indiana with an off-balance, 15-footer with less than a second to go last year and with a 3-pointer with 14 seconds left two years ago.

He was scoreless the first six minutes Sunday as Indiana built an early lead. Indiana's biggest lead in the first half was 29-20 after four straight free throws by Guyton. Purdue kept taking the ball inside, however, and in the 6-foot-11 Miller, who was repeatedly fouled and made six straight free throws in the first half.

Miller's final free throws of the half pulled the Boilermakers within 36-34, then a 7-foot break to Eldridge tied the game for the first time. There was one more tie, but Purdue missed both of two free throws in the final minute and Indiana led 40-39 at halftime.

Baskets by Miller and Cornell gave Purdue 43-41 lead early in the second half. Gladness scored Indiana's first seven points of the half, however, including a basket on a goaltending call that put the Hoosiers ahead for good. Indiana matched its biggest lead at 79-59 on a fast-break dunk by Guyton midway through the second half.

West Virginia pulls away in overtime
Associated Press

VILLANOVA, Pa. - Damian Owens scored six of his 21 points in overtime and No. 21 West Virginia took advantage of poor foul shooting by Villanova for a 79-65 victory Sunday.

The Mountaineers (15-3, 5-3 Big East) outscored the Wildcats 12-2 over the final four minutes of overtime to seal the victory.

Villanova (16-3, 5-3 Big East) missed four foul shots in the extra period and was 5-for-18 from the line.

Howard Brown led the Wildcats, losers of three straight, with 15 points.

West Virginia shot only 37 percent for the game, but rebounded Villanova 57-39. The Mountaineers have won 10 of their last 12 games.

After Malik Allen tied the game at 62 with 3:19 to play, West Virginia went on a 10-5 run. Brian Lewin, who had 12 rebounds, scored four points during the clinching spurt, and Owens, who had 11 rebounds, added three.

West Virginia stayed at 60 for the final 2:21 of regulation, as both teams missed several chances to go ahead.

Villanova had the ball with 14 seconds left, but John Celestand threw it away with 2.8 seconds left. The Mountaineers inbounded the ball to Owens, but he never touched it before the ball was dead.

A layup by Brent Solheim tied the game at 51, and the Mountaineers went on a 7-2 spurt to go ahead 58-53 with 6:11 to go.

But Villanova answered with their own 7-2 run, with Allen's back shot tying the game at 60 with 2.21 to go.

Trailing 19-18, the Mountaineers went on a 5-0 streak, with Jarrod West hitting the first and Greg Jones the others, to take a 30-19 lead with 4:09 left in the first half.

Villanova outscored West Virginia 10-4 over the final four minutes of the first half, but still trailed 34-29 at halftime.

Before the game, Villanova retired the No. 30 jersey worn by the school's career scoring leader, Kerry Kittles of the New Jersey Nets. Kittles scored 2,243 points for the Wildcats from 1992-96.

Arizona's Mike Bibby leads team to eighth straight win
Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. - New Mexico's proud defensive numbers were no match for Mike Bibby, and the Arizona Wildcats had no trouble winning 89-70 against the Lobos on Saturday night.

Bibby had 36 points, six assists and five steals for Arizona (15-3), which won its eighth in a row, while Jason Terry had 21 points and Bennett Davison added 15.

Clayton Shields scored 17 points for the Lobos, who set a school and Western Athletic Conference record with 18 3-pointer attempts. The Wildcats forced 15 turnovers in the first half, got 10 of their 17 offensive rebounds, and ran up a 52-27 first-half lead.

Meanwhile, Jason Hart and Thomas had a dunk on a feed from Hart and Thomas had a dunk on a feed from Hart and Olney hit a three-pointer and the Wildcats had their biggest lead of the game 40-39 at halftime.

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Shields and Olney were back on the floor after a timeout with 7:20 left, and Olney hit a 3-pointer in the next 21 seconds.

But it was New Mexico's only basket in a 16-5 run. Shields added up his fourth foul with 12:31 to play, and Olney got his fourth with 9.09 left.

When it was over, Arizona led 84-61 with 16:39 to play, and Olney hit a three-pointer in the next 21 seconds.

The strategy began to click - Shields made New Mexico's fifth 3-pointer of the half just 5-15 into the period, and Long cut the deficit to 65-50 when he stole a cross-court pass and scored 22 seconds later.

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The Wildcats made 11 straight shots in the final 3:04 of the first half because of foul trouble, and Olney fouled out as the Lobos tried to catch up after trailing by many as 26 points in the first half.

They had 13 points in nine minutes during the first half and eight more in a 3:04 stretch to build up to the Lobos' comeback attempt. It was the second-lowest total during Arizona's win streak as the Wildcats averaged 103.7 points in the first seven wins.

The Lobos were allowing an average of 62.9 points, but Arizona surpassed that in the first five minutes of overtime.

New Mexico beat the Wildcats 84-77 last season in Albuquerque, and Arizona players talked this week of catching up to New Mexico and running them out of the game.

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South wins bowl with a kick

Associated Press

WAILUKU, HAWAII
Robert Nez of Arizona State kicked a 47-yard field goal with 2 minutes remaining to rally the South to a 20-19 victory over the North on Sunday in the 52nd annual Hula Bowl.

The South scored all its points in the second half, rallying from a 10-0 halftime deficit to take a 19-17 lead with 6:43 to play on a 5-yard pass from Penn State receiver Joe Jurevicius to Michigan quarterback Brian Grise.

Jurevicius took the ball on a reverse from Michigan running back Chris Howard, and found Grise in the right front corner of the end zone. Holstra kicker Dave Ettinger missed the extra point.

Griese drove the North into South territory in the final minutes, but two sacks and an incomplete pass ended the comeback.

The game-winning kick by Nez capped a nine-play, 55-yard drive that was led by North Carolina quarterback Scott Frost on the next series, with Wisconsin cornerback LaMar Frost in the right front corner of the end zone.

Frost led the South to its final touchdown on the next series, rushing four times for 42 yards, and scoring on a 7-yard quarterback draw with 6:42 to play in the third quarter. Ettinger's 26-yard field goal with 17.3 seconds left was blocked.

Kemp silenced the capacity crowd of 17,072 with his second-half performance. He had a four-quarter MVP.

On the first half of the second half, "We felt he was trying to do too much in the first half," Sonics guard Hersey Hawkins said. "He calmed down in the second half." Kemp silenced the capacity crowd of 17,072 with his second-half performance. He had a two-handed jam that just beat the clock in the third quarter and tied the score on three different occasions with baskets in the fourth quarter.

Saturday night, Kemp finished with 17 points and seven rebounds.

Kemp was hoping to average a 50-84 loss to Seattle at Cleveland Jan. 8, a game he called the worst of his career.

There were a circus-like pregame atmosphere surrounding Kemp's return. One radio station had a location across the street from the arena where fans were encouraged to take turns throwing pies at a cardboard likeness of Kemp. That atmosphere carried over into the arena.

There also were a few signs supporting Kemp. One placard read, "Thank You Shawn for Giving Us Vin." Another read, "Thank You Shawn for Giving Us Vin!"

There were some cheers, but the jeers drowned out those cheers.

Kemp scored 17 points and had 16 rebounds.

Kemp shot 7-for-10 from the field.

Another game-winner was missed by both teams.

Kemp missed a layup with just more than four minutes remaining.

But every time it looked like the Roils would run away, Houston fought back with determined play from Barkley, who made 11 of 14 field goal attempts.

Four points by Othella Harrington and Emanuol Davis' 3-pointer highlighted an 11-2 fourth-quarter run that got the Rockets within 90-87.

Jordain then hit a pair of 3-pointers and Scotty Burrell added another as Chicago went up 10 with just more than four minutes remaining.

Matt Bullard's 3-pointer and Barkley's tip closed the lead back to five. After Rudolph Rivers stole the ball from Jordan, Kevin Willis missed a layup with just over a minute left. Willis then made one of two from the free throw line with 38 seconds remaining to make it 104-100.

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Unable to rebound from the loss, the following day the Belles fell victim to Wilmington, 84-66. Although Saint Mary's had four players in double digits, it shot only 31 percent from the floor. Wilmington's 50 percent success rate, including 46 percent from three-point range, was overwhelming for Saint Mary's. The Belles were out-rebounded 58-37, proving the game was a mismatch in aggressiveness.

Rebounding again plagued the Belles on Jan. 7 as they played rival Calvin College. Saint Mary's pulled down 30 less boards than Calvin's 57. McColl grabbed nine rebounds but was no match for Calvin's Kara Walters who alone compiled 14 total rebounds.

Nikes again led the Belles with 14 points as McGill and the Belles dropped their fourth and fifth straight losses over the weekend. Charlotte Albrecht chipped in 10 points apiece. However, no other team member gained more than six in the Belles 67-51 loss.

Despite wasting 11 shots on missed three-pointers, the University of Chicago was still able to take advantage of Saint Mary's 34 percent field goal rate. McGill, Nikes, and Hoban led the team with 13, 12 and 10 points, respectively. Chicago's Jenny Costello trumped the Belles with 21 points, leading her team to a 59-51 victory.

Against Alma College, Nikes and McGill mirrored each other with 19 points apiece. However, Alma's Shannon Gross and Ellen Bradbury inched by them with 20 and 22 points, respectively. With three and a half minutes remaining, McGill sank two free throws to bring the Belles within four points. But after...
Nuggets tie record for losses

PORTLAND, Ore. — Gary Trent scored a career-high 37 points as the Portland Trail Blazers handed the Denver Nuggets their 20th straight loss, 94-82 Sunday night.

The Nuggets tied the second-longest, single-season losing streak in NBA history. The Philadelphia 76ers lost 20 straight during 1972-73 and the Dallas Mavericks lost 21 during 1993-94.

The longest losing streak in one season is 23, by the Vancouver Grizzlies in 1995-96. The longest overall losing streak is 24, by the Cleveland Cavaliers over two seasons (1981-82 and 1982-83).

Portland (47-29) led 61-60 before the Blazers scored the last three points of the third quarter and went on to beat Denver for the ninth straight time.

Trent scored five points during the Portland run.

On the other end of the spectrum, the fee for Cardinals pitching coach Dave Duncan, infielder David Bell, pitcher Manny Aybar and catcher Tom Lampkin was $5, and former Cardinals pitchers Danny Cox, Ken Dayley and Rick Horton were signing for free.

Smith, at an appearance Saturday, somewhat downplayed reports he was negotiating to play baseball again.

Smith, 43, retired after the 1996 season.

Smith said he had a casual conversation with San Francisco Giants president Peter McGowan when he was at Barry Bonds' wedding last weekend. The Giants are short at shortstop since last year's starter, Jose Vizcaino, signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"As I've said many times, I haven't closed any doors to playing again or anything," Smith said.

"I don't have a contract and I'm not looking for a contract, but I'm not closing the doors to anything," Smith is the voice of "This Week in Baseball" as well as a Cardinals consultant.

"Right now, I'm happy with what I'm doing," he said.
Track and Field

Tracksters place at Purdue

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's track and field teams turned in solid performances at the unaccredited Purdue Open in West Lafayette this weekend.

The Irish were competing against Purdue, Ball State, Butler, and several schools. They got a number of top finishes from members of the teams, including victories by junior Nadia Schmiedt in the 600-meter run in a time of 1:33, freshman Erin Olson in the mile, sophomore Chris Cochran in the 55-meter dash and 200-meter dash, senior captain Errol Williams in the 55-meter high hurdles in 7.37 seconds, and senior Danny Payton in the 400-meter run in 49.65.

"I was definitely pleased with the meet," said coach Joe Piano.

Williams tied his personal best with a fast enough time in the hurdles to make the Big East, said coach Piano.

"I'm a freshman, I'm glad to have a fun season, and enjoy ourselves. I want to have a season that I'm comfortable with to end my career on a positive note," Cochran ran times of 6.42 in the 55-meter dash and 22.11 in the 200-meter dash in his two first-place finishes.

"We had good performances throughout the team," said Cochran. "The biggest goals are the team goals of winning the Big East, and I also hope to place. "Go beyond last year's goals, a great deal."

Schmiedt, besides winning the 600-meter run, placed third in the 55-meter hurdles and eighth in the 100-meter dash.

"For the first meet, I wasn't sure quite what to expect," said Schmiedt. "This season, I hope to win the Big East in the 500-meter run and help our 4x400-meter relay team medal in the Big East. Two freshmen were glad to get their first meet under their belts."

"It was a good way to start off the season. I want to keep improving and have a lot of fun," said Olson.

Carri Lenz, who placed second in the 400-meter run and third in the 200-meter dash, said, "Considering that I'm a freshman, I'm glad to get the first meet jitters out, especially being from Canada. I'm hoping to win the Big East and qualify for the NCAA's this year.

Other top performances in the meet were by junior Mike Brown, who pole vaulted 16'6" for second place, freshman Terry Wray, who finished second to Payton in the 400-meter run in 50.17, junior Jennifer Engelhardt and sophomore Kelle Saxen in the high jump, and sophomore Matt Thompson in the shot put.

"Some promising newcomers are Carri Lenz on the women's side there's no doubt about that," said Piano. "On the men's side are Terry Wray, Jermaine Brown, and Travis Davis, all sprinters."

The season will really get under way this weekend at the Red Simpsons Invitational in Ann Arbor, Michigan. This will be the first meet of the year for most of the cross country runners.

by KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

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with perimeter shooting continued.

The Irish went 0-for-5 from the field and 49 percent from the three-point range, including the late shot in which she was fouled.

"I thought we were a little slow in making the decision in the first half," McGraw remarked on the poor perimeter shooting of the Irish. "There was more movement in the second half, though, and we were able to make better screens. We were still a bit tentative, though."

The loss to Boston College ends an eight-game winning streak for Notre Dame which began with a win against Purdue on Dec. 10. Before that, the Irish lost at then-No.6 Wisconsin, 89-77.

On the other end of the court, Bechtold finished with a team-high 19 points and led five Eagles in double figures. Junior Allison Booth came off the bench to score 14 points, while Paula Rasee added 12 to the winning effort.

For the game, BC shot 45 percent from the field and 49 percent from the three-point line.

"They're a great team," McGraw remarked on the Eagles. "They don't beat themselves by making mistakes. They only had 11 turnovers for the game. They're a very smart team, too."

With the win, Boston College improves to 6-2 in the conference and 11-5 overall. Combined with Villanova's 62-40 loss to Rutgers, BC has moved into sole possession of second place in the Big East. Connecticut, with a perfect record of 7-0 in conference play, still holds the top spot. With the loss, Notre Dame falls to 11-5 on the season and 5-3 in the conference, good enough for a third place tie with Villanova.

The Irish will return to action on Wednesday when they head eastward to face Syracuse. The tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Manley Field House.

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Gemini: Gemini is always bursting with ideas, and the Libra Moon aligns you with the people most likely to appreciate them. Spirited discussion feels especially good today. Committee actions are favored.

Cancer: Your current relationship could be developing some addictive qualities. It simply may not be possible for two people to spend every moment together. Love. Even if you are stating the obvious, it’s all in how you present yourself. Your public image helps you get dates, flag down taxis, and be served with a smile. Your heart is close to the surface today.

Virgo: You are feeling generous today, and you expect the same courtesy from others. You may not be getting any richer, but you are likely to impress all the right people.

Actions are more meaningful than assets.

Libra: By taking care of the one or two things you love most, you are looking after your own best interests. Mars and Venus set up a happy balance between self and other.

Scorpio: Today you may need to shut out the world and spend a little quiet time with someone close. Responsibility might shake its head and wag its finger, but the consequences will not be serious.

Sagittarius: Share hopes and wishes with a partner, friend, or co-worker. A unified approach puts a common goal in easy reach. Keep all lines of communication open to monitor changes as they occur.

Capricorn: It is in your best interest to finish old business before starting something new. Accept help as offered and use it as needed.

Aquarius: Your talkative streak leads you into a dialogue with someone very different today. Personal issues become metaphors for something much bigger.

Pisces: Partnerships might not be a bed of roses today. Relations are strained by ownership issues.
**Men's Basketball**

**Garry sinks career-high 37 in Seton Hall loss**

Poor shooting plagues both squads

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ  Assistant Sports Editor

Seton Hall managed to silence all but one member of the Notre Dame team in Saturday's win. Pat Garrity had another all-star performance in posting a career-high 37 points while the rest of the team gave a lackluster performance chipping in 21 points.

"We need other people besides Pat Garrity to score the ball," head coach John MacLeod said about the 64-58 loss. "We need other people willing to step up and shoot shots inside and outside. Our inside game was not strong and our perimeter game wasn't nearly as solid as it was against West Virginia."

The forward bettered his career high by one. At half, Garrity was just 4-for-9 shooting and he was the only player from either squad in double figures with 13 points. For the most part, Garrity was just 4-for-9 shooting against West Virginia.

"We did a good job defensively early and for the most part the entire game," MacLeod said. "We held them to 34 percent from the field, but we only shot 33 percent ourselves." Notre Dame held the lead up until two and a half minutes left in the first half before Seton Hall closed up the half with a 9-0 run to secure the lead at the break.

Poor shooting plagued both squads, especially the Irish who were coming off a strong offensive performance - shooting 58 percent — against West Virginia. Notre Dame was strong on the boards, snapping 56 rebounds compared to Seton Hall's 38.

Seton Hall may not have been able to silence Garrity, but the Pirates held the rest of the team to a meager 21 points. Notre Dame's other top scorers were Phil Hickey with six and Antoni Wyche with four.

"We had a lot of shot opportunities that we didn't step up and take," MacLeod said. "We should have been shooting the ball when we were passing."

Wyche found himself in the midst of a small altercation in the second half with Donnell Williams. Williams elbow landed Wyche with six stitches on his upper lip.

"The two guys that really hurt us were [Lew] Sanders in the first half and then [Rimas] Kaukenas in the second half," MacLeod said.

Seton Hall was led by Shaheen Holloway and Pierick canned two free throws to take a two point lead.

However, a last second three-pointer by senior Almon McGuire, the only one of the half, gave the Eagles a 34-31 advantage going into the locker room.

Early in the second half, the Irish rallied back from a seven point deficit and took a 48-47 lead off a Pierick three-pointer with 11:48 remaining in the game. The lead changed back and forth in the contest from that point on.

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**Women's Basketball**

Senior Mollie Pierick posted a career-high 26 against Boston College.

**Eagles soar past Irish, 78-76**

By BILL HART  Sports Writer

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