Judge orders Reagan to turn over diaries to Poindexter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday ordered former President Reagan to provide excerpts of his personal diaries to John Poindexter for the investigation of a former security advisor’s upcoming Iran-Contra trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene said a 1985 entry in the diaries "may show what types of aid President Reagan thought could legally be provided for the military or paramilitary operations of the Contras," Greene said.

Poindexter also is entitled to Reagan’s diary entries concerning meetings with Poindexter and others in December 1985. see DIARY / page 6

South African police battle blacks during demonstration

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police used batons, rubber bullets and tear gas Tuesday to prevent 1,000 blacks from marching on a stadium to protest a boycott-busting English cricket team’s match against a South African university team.

The cricket team’s tour has caused outrageions every place the visiting cricketers have appeared, including their hotels, where black employees refuse to serve them. The team is defy­ ing an international ban on sports contact with South Africa.

There also were demonstrations by black squatters in rising political unrest now 10 days before President F.W. de Klerk is to open Parliament. He is expected to discuss reforms in South Africa and raise the emergency regulations in force since 1986 to quell anti­ apartheid activity.

A pro-government newspaper, The Cit­i zen, predicted that de Klerk would make media restrictions but probably not reverse other regulations. It also said the release from prison of activist Nelson Mandela could be delayed because of the unrest.

The stadium clash between police and blacks was at Bloemfontein, in the Orange Free State.

One policeman punched a black teen­ ager in the face and a boy, added a baton, another pressed his truncheon around a black youth’s neck to bring him down, as some 200 blacks threw stones at police vehicles and erected burning tire blocks in the streets of Manguang township.

Obie Nolsi, an organizer for the anti­ apartheid National Sports Council, said 20 people were hurt.

Police said 42 people were arrested and one white businessman was slightly injured when his vehicle was stoned by protesters.

An approved protest by about 500 people outside the stadium was allowed to take place.

Police also fired tear gas at 150 black squatters protesting their eviction from Kwaalfontein, a neighborhood designated for whites outside Cape Town. The Rev. Allan Boesak, a prominent anti-apartheid activist, was among those affected by the tear gas.

Police in Cape Town urged the public to stay out of the city center Wednesday and Friday "because people are bound to get hurt," when action is taken to stop planned protest marches to police headquarters and Parliament.

The march organizers refuse to seek official permission, and police Capt. Gys Boonzeeuwer said, "The police are obliged to act if the gathering is illegal. We are going to take action and disperse them. ... We would like to urge the public to stay away ... as people are bound to get hurt.

Since de Klerk became president, the government has allowed several massive marches to take place without the organizers seeking permission. De Klerk was quoted as telling police commanders two weeks ago that they are no longer "required to prevent people from gathering to gain support for their views."

But police officials say as long as there are regulations against "illegal gatherings against the law," there are no regulations against "illegal gatherings against the law." Because police officers must act to stop them.

The stage is set for a major confront­ ation Friday, when black activists hope to have 10,000 people marching toward Parliament as de Klerk makes his speech outlining his plans for re­ forms leading to negotiations with the black majority on a new constitution.

South African riot police struggle with a black protester Tuesday in the black township of Manguang, outside the central city of Bloemfontein. Police used tear gas and rubber bullets to prevent more than 1,000 blacks from protesting against a boycott-bust­ing English cricket team, witnesses said.

A South African riot police officer struggles with a black protester Tuesday in the black township of Manguang, outside the central city of Bloemfontein. Police used tear gas and rubber bullets to prevent more than 1,000 blacks from protesting against a boycott-busting English cricket team, witnesses said.

High tuition costs require more aid and scholarships

By JANCIE O’LEARY

Editor’s note: this is the third of a five-part series.

A major concern for many students at Notre Dame is the rising cost of attending the University.

"Tuition is increasing at a rate higher than the cost of living. As a result there is a lot of criticism directed toward many colleges," said Joe Russo, director of financial aid.

At Notre Dame there are several reasons, according to

Financial Aid

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By MONICA YANT

Editor’s Note: This is the second in a two-part series.

The U.S. Supreme Court’s recent decision opening peer review files in cases of sus­ pected sexual harassment may not have a major impact on tenure procedures at Notre Dame or other universities, according to several law professors.

The ruling will, however, "push professors to do what they should do back up claims with evidence," said John Robinson, director of the Thomas J. White Center

on Law and Government. "It is certainly not going to affect my appraisals of people up for promotion," said Donald Kommers, governance and law professor.

Some scholars, however, believe it is too early to re­ view candidates for tenure that their statements could be taken the court, he said. The element of confidentiality which had protected evaluators in the past is no longer absolute.

The decision puts universi­ ties "in no worse of a situa­tion than other employers in the sense that records must be made available," said Frank Duval, associate dean of the Law School. "My guess is that it won’t affect Notre Dame much until actual lit­ igation develops.

Dutile said that further litigation is still possible in determining how much in­ formation in files is actually relevant to the case of sus­ pected discrimination.

see COURSE / page 4

see DIARY / page 6

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

VOL. XXIII NO. 79

Court decision to have little impact on ND

Looking Into Tenure on Law and Government. "It is certainly not going to affect my appraisals of people up for promotion," said Donald Kommers, governance and law professor.

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D.C. lacking mayor to fill Barry's shoes

WANTED: human, animal, vegetable or mineral interested in running the nation's capital. No political experience necessary. Must have understanding of the following: drugs, gun laws and how to dodge law enforcement officials for at least 48 hours.

In light of the recent exoneration of Marion Barry to a rehab center in a warmer climate, Washington, D.C., is in need of an interim one.

Any one of the following is more than capable of filling Barry's shoes, as soon as they become dislodged from his mouth:

• Sonny Bono: he's certainly qualified. As mayor of a small, powerful Palm Springs, he attacked the city's money crisis with the ultimate in fundraising — selling T-shirts of himself. Such a scheme could do wonders for Washington's financial and fashion woes.

• Mrs. Garrett, the wonderful matron of television's "Family Ties." Mrs. Garrett did such a good job keeping those prep school girls in line that she has no trouble with D.C. gang bangers. Of course, she'd have to bring Nancy McKeon (Jo, the killer tomboy from New York) with her to take a top aide, to ease the mayor needed to rough anybody up a bit.

• Colman McCarthy and son, Notre Dame student Jim. This would be ingenious, like tag-team roller derby. Papa is a vocal liberal and peace advocate, while son Jim is a self-described "reactionary conservative."

This duality in party allegiance would so confuse D.C. residents, and political opposition that surces and reform would be inevitable.

• Zamfir: Although I've forgotten whether Zamfir is a person or musical instrument, the lilting melodies flowing from the album, "The Magic of Zamfir," could be a therapeutic boost for crack addicts. Ecological (the album sells for less than $30), and Mayor Barry earned much more than that each year, and cultural, "The Magic of Zamfir" is more than just good to bet in solving the city's drug problems.

• Anybody BUT Jesse Jackson: a rule of thumb: any politician who has a top aide, is a case the mayor needed to rough anybody up a bit.

• The vaxas expressed in the Inside column are the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Soviet government figures have confirmed what Soviet experts already knew — that statistics in 1989 failed miserably at fulfilling President Mikhail Gorbachev's promise of more consumer goods. Wheat farmers had a good year, but they were cut out the only ones in agriculture, according to statistics printed in most Moscow newspapers last week. The government investment of $11 billion in agriculture in 1989, food production rose just 1 percent — not the 6.6 percent expected.

Canadian goose that wintere in Reno, Nev., have avoided a planned "taste-aversion" program designed to make them literally sick of roasting there. Due to the unusually mild winter, most of the 15,000 geese have flown back home since January, thus causing officials to postpone the program until next winter. The taste-aversion program involves putting a non-lethal chemical on grasses at area parks, lakes, ranches and golf courses to make the birds sick and drive them away from the Reno area, over the Sierra Nevada into California.

A government-sponsored study indicates that high doses of fluoride may cause cancer in male rats, but public health officials in Washington cautioned Tuesday that the findings are preliminary. Officials also said the findings do not suggest that tooth-decay-fighting fluorides in drinking water and toothpaste couldn't cause cancer in humans. The high doses contained fluoride in far greater amounts than humans are exposed to in toothpaste and water.

Depressed patients who were treated by computer during an experiment conducted in New York City improved as much as those who consulted a human therapist, suggesting an economical treatment for a condition affecting millions. Depression strikes about 10 million Americans within any six-month period. Human therapists can treat only a fraction of that number, but using computers might let them reach more.

The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Les Aspin, D-Wis., accused the Bush administration Tuesday in Washington of putting "a political gun to the head" of lawmakers with a partisan list of military base closings. Aspin said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's list of more than 70 domestic facilities and 14 overseas installations that would be closed or scaled back held "potential." But he objected strongly to the way the administration wants Congress to deal with the list.

The Native American Students at Notre Dame will be serving Indian tacos tomorrow at the Center for Social Concerns from 11:30 to 1:30. All are welcome.

The Observer Wednesday, January 31, 1990
**Study says students should relate success now with success later**

**BY BETSY PUNSLAN**

The Observer/L.A. Scott

Schoolchildren must realize that doing well in school now is related to their future success in life, according to Jeanne Day, associate professor of the Notre Dame psychology department.

As part of a 3-member research team, Day is conducting a study on how to prevent students from dropping out of school. The study is funded by a 3-year grant from the National Institute of Health and has been underway for 18 months.

The research team devised an intervention program which they are testing on Hispanic-South Bend elementary school students.

"Our first study involved teaching academic skills to students and interviewing parents," Day said in describing the two main phases of the intervention program. "The second major wave of the study has to do with a "possible selves" intervention, but then also intervening with parents."

Day explained "possible selves intervention" as a psychological concept involving a "hoped-for self" and a "feared self."

"We're using the idea on the children of the "hoped-for" and "feared" selves in an effort to get them through high school," Day said. "The hoped-for self for these children might involve graduating, getting a job and owning a nice car. The feared self might include being a dropout or jobless. We can connect those hoped-for and feared selves to what they can do right now if you work hard in school, you are more likely to get to your hoped-for self."

As an example of their intervention study program, Day explained how she and her colleagues gave some students a chance to sample different occupations. They set up realistic work stations to simulate the job surroundings of a judge, physician and airline pilot.

"Children don't have a real good idea about what different jobs are, what you actually do," Day explained. "Through programs such as this one, Day's research team hopes to give students an incentive to stay in school."

"We don't have the long-term data at this point about whether or not they do in fact drop-out from school after undergoing the intervention program," Day said in explaining the potential success of her study. "What we do have in anecdotal reports from the children saying things like "school is important.""

"We have had a good deal of success with the parents. They really responded very positively," Day said, adding that "the community has been wonderfully responsive."

Elementary schoolchildren were chosen for the study because of purely pragmatic reasons. The fifth and sixth grade age group used in the first study were selected because reading comprehension is easy to teach to that level. Third, fourth and fifth graders were used in the second study because a fresh group of students were needed.

"Hispanics have a very high drop-out rate," Day said in explaining why this particular group was chosen for study. "They are also an increasing population so I think it is socially significant. The Hispanic community needs Hispanic doctors, Hispanic lawyers and teachers, and they don't have very many of those right now."

"The grant received by Day's research team requested a study of minorities, but Day noted that the effectiveness of the intervention program is not limited to Hispanics."

Day explained her motivation to work in this area as an interest in the study for her own children. "She chose this particular study when she realized that there is a large drop-out rate and that there are things that could be done that seem fairly straightforward that might help these children get through school."

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**Getting a real summer job**

Paul Reynolds, Jr., associate director of Career and Placement Services, giving a lecture Tuesday entitled "How to Obtain a Summer Internship." Several career-minded students were on hand to listen to some words of wisdom.

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**ATTENTION FIRST TIME BORROWERS**

**STAFFORD AND/OR SUPPLEMENTAL LOANS**

The University of Notre Dame is committed in helping you understand the borrowing and repayment process of your student loan. We have made arrangements to hold ten brief loan counseling sessions this month. Each session will consist of a 15 minute video presentation and time for questions, if necessary. For your benefit, we strongly recommend that you attend.

**Monday, January 29th**

2:00-2:30 PM 2:45-3:15 PM

La Fortune, Notre Dame Room

3:30-4:00 PM 4:15-4:45 PM

**Wednesday, January 31st**

7:00-7:30 PM 7:45-8:15 PM

La Fortune, Notre Dame Room

8:30-9:00 PM

**Thursday, February 1st**

2:00-2:30 PM 2:45-3:15 PM

La Fortune, Notre Dame Room

3:30-4:00 PM 4:15-4:45 PM

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**How Can You Tell You Are in Love?**

Gender and Cultural Differences

A public lecture by

Sol Gordon

Professor Emeritus, Syracuse University

Wednesday, January 31

4:15 p.m.

Hesburgh Library Auditorium

and

A Conversation With Sol Gordon

Wednesday, January 31

8:00 p.m

Grace Hall

Sponsored by

- Year of the Family
- Committee on Multicultural Diversity
- University Counseling Center - Gender Studies

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**Student Manager Applications & Job Descriptions for 1990-91 are now available.**

Pick them up in the Office of Student Activities, 315 LaFortune

Application deadline is February 23, 1990.

Questions? Call: 239-7521.
The Observer

Wednesday, January 31, 1990

Democrats propose $511 mil for E. Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats on Tuesday proposed a half-billion dollar aid package, $250 million more than President Bush wants, to foster emerging democracies in Eastern Europe.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, would augment $736 million in aid already approved for Poland and Hungary with $511 million targeted at Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

Pell said he would not be surprised if his proposal is increased during the legislative process "in view of the profound interest of the United States in supporting positive developments in Eastern Europe."

Bush, as part of the fiscal 1991 budget he proposed Monday, asked for $250 million as a "special assistance initiative" for countries beyond the crumbling Iron Curtain, including Poland and Hungary.

Outlay Proposals

Spending estimates by category; in billions of dollars.

Fiscal 1991 Fiscal 1990

Defense

$300.3 $290.3

Social Security

$240.5

Health

$162.3

Net Interest

$173.0

Everything else

$322.4

L.F. Interns

A two-year extra curricular career development program in the growing field of compensation and benefits is now considering applicants for 1990-91 summer internship opportunities. Career opportunities in this area are vast; they include positions in Accountancy, Communications, Computer Science, Human Resources, Insurance, Investments, Law, Marketing, Consulting, etc.

Successful candidates work in full-time paid positions with firms during the two summers before graduation and attend required seminars in Chicago during the academic year. Positions available primarily in Chicago, Milwaukee, Dayton, and Cincinnati, Ohio.

L.F. Interns is for the energetic sophomore seeking to channel academic interest in specific career areas. Minimum 3.0 GPA required. Deadline for application is February 9.

Additional information and application are available from:

Career and Placement Services
Memorial Library

The International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans is a nonprofit educational organization.
Sexton appointed to exec. board of non-profit corporation

Special to The Observer

William Sexton, vice president for University relations at Notre Dame, has been appointed to the executive board of Trust Through Health, Inc., a non-profit corporation promoting Soviet-American efforts to improve health care in Third World nations.

The organization currently is cooperating with the Soviets on a five-year program in Tanzania, where experts from the two superpowers are instructing native physicians in the intricacies of public health management. Notre Dame, through its Institute for International Peace Studies, and Harvard University, through its Institute for International Development, have investigated the possibilities of collaborating in future Trust Through Health projects.

The executive board is headed by Roger Egeberg, assistant secretary of health in the Nixon administration, and Julius Richmond, senior general under President Jimmy Carter and more recently director of the Harvard division of health policy research and education. The organization's advisory board includes Halffeld Mahler, former director-general of the World Health Organization, and Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of Notre Dame.

Sexton, who has held his current position since 1983, directs Notre Dame's activities in development, public relations, community relations and institutional advancement, as well as its alumni association, publications, special events and Notre Dame Magazine. A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1966, Sexton is an associate professor of management in the College of Business Administration and continues to teach. He holds bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees from Ohio State University.

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Rockin' Atwater

Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater gets down to some sounds as he performs with legendary blues guitarist B.B. King during a Republican party gala at the Kennedy Center in Washington Monday. The black-tie affair, which was attended by President and Mrs. Bush and other GOP leaders, celebrated the first anniversary of the Bush administration.

Speech team earns several honors in weekend tourney

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame Speech Team traveled to Morehead State, in Kentucky for their annual speech tournament January 26-27. Placing at the tournament were:

• Amy Wandstrate-6th place, Novice Poetry.
• Joe Wilson-1st Place, Novice Extemp.
• Mary Roetszel (SMC)-2nd Place, Varsity Prose.

Their next tournament will be in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, at IPUI this Friday and Saturday.

STUDY FOR ONE YEAR OR FOR ONE OR TWO TERMS IN OXFORD

Several colleges of Oxford University have invited The Washington International Studies Council to recommend qualified students to study for one year or for one or two terms. Lower Junior status is required, and graduate study is available. Students are directly enrolled in their colleges and receive transcripts from their Oxford college; this is NOT a program conducted by a U.S. College in Oxford. 3.2 minimum index in major required.

An alternative program which is sponsored by a U.S. University is available for students with minimum index of 2.7. Students will have social and athletic rights in an Oxford college and the fees are substantially less.

INTERN IN WASHINGTON, LONDON

WISC offers summer internships with Congress, the White House, with the media and with think tanks. Government and Journalism courses are taught by senior-level government officials, who are also scholars, and by experienced journalists. Similar opportunities in public policy internships are offered (with academic credit) in London (Fall, Spring and Summer).
Baltic mediators arrange meeting between Armenians and Azeris.

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Baltic separatists say they have arranged an unusual attempt to resolve bloody strife in the Caucasus because that conflict could jeopardize their own peaceful drive for democracy.

Riga is the capital of the Baltic People's Front led by Mikhail Gorbachev and the Azerbaijani leaders have agreed to meet in Riga, capital of Latvia.

Representatives of the Armenian All-National Movement and the People's Front of Azerbaijan are tentatively scheduled to meet Thursday, but travel problems could delay the discussions.

The mediation effort is unusual because it bypasses the Kremlin and President Mikhail Gorbachev, who has tried unsuccessfully to end the bitter confrontation between Armenia and Azerbaijan.

A Kremlin government sent troops to Azerbaijan, and there have been nearly 200 deaths in the latest round of ethnic violence in the region.

"The situation in the Caucasus threatens the development of democracy in the Soviet Union as a whole," and talks could be a constructive beginning, a U.S. lawyer and one of three mediators from the Latvian People's Front said.

Sending Soviet soldiers to the Azerbaijan capital of Baku on Jan. 20 was "kind of a half-step forward to introducing the army into all of the Soviet Union," said Roman Razukas, a Latvian People's Front member responsible for organizing the talks. "This precedent seemed very dangerous to us.

People's Fronts from Latvia's Baltic neighbors, Lithuania, the south and Estonia to the north, also are sending mediators.

The negotiations mark the first time that non-official organizations will take such a leading role in trying to settle a national Soviet Union conflict. If successful, the effort could enhance the prestige of the Baltic movements, already in the forefront of the Soviet reform effort.

In Moscow, Yves Chavatch, the director of the Communist Party Central Committee's Information Relations Department, told reporters Tuesday he was unaware of the talks but that the Kremlin would support anything that helps resolve the conflict and ends bloodshed.

The Latvians also see potential gains in elections scheduled March 18. "We obviously have humanitarian initiatives, but this initiative could have great profit for us politically as well," said Razukas. "We have elections in the Latvia Supreme Soviet coming up, and this initiative shows that the Latvian People's Front is peaceful."

The idea for a Baltic initiative was a direct result of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. According to officials in the region, about 70 people have been killed since the violence began, including 125 since the military moved into Baku.

Reagan has denied knowing the secret sale of arms to Iran, and the apostle of Notre Dame has served as Notre Dame Scholars.

"Sending aid to the refugees in the camps," said Armenians and the Armenian All-National Movement, "could jeopardize their own future because that conflict has already served as a casus belli in the Caucasus.

The U.S. has tried to mediate the conflict between the Armenian and Azerbaijani sides but has failed.

"I'm half-way to getting my degree," said Armenian Razukas. "We have elections in the Latvia Supreme Soviet coming up, and this initiative shows that the Latvian People's Front is peaceful."

The idea for a Baltic initiative was a direct result of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. According to officials in the region, about 70 people have been killed since the violence began, including 125 since the military moved into Baku.

Razukas said that none of the diary entries shed much light on the question of what President Reagan has tried to mediate the conflict between the Armenian and Azerbaijani sides but has failed.

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East German Communists call for German reunification

East Berlin (AP) — East German Communists angling to boost their popularity before parliamentary elections on Tuesday endorsed eventual reunification with West Germany.

An East Berlin court rejected the Communist-dominated government’s request to keep its ousted leader, Erich Honecker, behind bars until his treason trial in March. Honecker was freed because of his ailing health, and the official news agency ADN said he was taken to a nursing home.

Honecker’s successors in the once-mighty Communist Party launched their uphill campaign Tuesday for the March 18 elections by acknowledging a national fever for reunification, and party leader Gregor Gysi conceded that the movement is unstoppable.

In Moscow, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev also acknowledged mounting pressure for a single German state, while warning that Germans “should not decide this important question on the streets.”

He referred to the growing number of demonstrations in East Germany in support of reunification.

Gorbachev’s statement was his most tolerant yet on the subject of a single Germany, which has been opposed by Communists for more than 40 years.

East German party ideologist Peter Brie told a news conference that there is no information to support the idea that Gorbachev would yield his post — that there’s a rumor out there to this effect, and that’s all we know.

He said his talks in Moscow were “still very much on.”

Asked about the CNN report, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: “I have no idea. We’ve never heard of it before. I have no information.”

He said of the Baker trip to Moscow: “It was just delayed one day.”

Baker and Shevardnadze will meet Feb. 8-9 in the Soviet capital, a day delay at the suggestion of the U.S. government, said Margaret Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman.
Society placed on trial for neglecting the poor

By Tara O'Brien

It seems to me that society in general is guilty of neglecting the poor. This is a reason to not put “her” on trial. Interestingly enough, I found myself playing the role of defense attorney at the start of the Urban Plunge. Later, as you can see, became the prosecuting attorney at the end.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the jury,

You are being faced with a seemingly difficult decision. It is not for you to decide what it means to be poor. This is a matter best left up to our government, or so you would like to believe. The defense claims that the problem is not as serious as it seems.

However, for forty-eight hours I have experienced something of what the poor and the homeless have lived day after day. I have seen the burns that they must call home, and I have heard the sounds of bullets ricocheting off the walls which they must call school. I have smelled the acrid scent of despair, tasted the bitterness of poverty, and touched the callused hands reaching out for help. I too am on trial for I have seen all of these things. But really, what can I do?

Now you know the answer. I can only say that I represented myself.

The defense claims that the responsibility lies with the poor themselves. But you must see the opportunities are presented to both the rich and the poor, but the poverty-stricken are either too ignorant or too lazy to take advantage of them. You have heard the testimony of several of this country’s homeless. Did they seem ignorant or lazy to you? Did they fit the description of deviants in society?

And what is your defense? I ask you, in your heart of hearts, do you blame them for their problems? Can you hold them fully accountable? Am I telling you that you cannot? We have a moral responsibility to fulfill. We cannot let our fear, our ignorance, or our greed sway us from our purpose. We may be able to avoid our responsibilities by ignoring the problem, but for how long can we continue to run?

The defense has stated that because of human nature the poor will always exist. I concede that there will be some who have more than others, but it does not follow that the ones who have less must have nothing. This cannot be used as an excuse to avoid our moral duty, nor as an easy way to dodge the issue. In fact, it is further evidence that something must be done to offset the unjust distribution of wealth.

The defense has also tried to tell you that it is justifiable to ignore the pleas of the homeless. They bring nothing out on your spare weekend is enough, but it is not. You must give not what you can spare, but rather you must give all of yourself. Hits and pieces are not enough. Scattered government programs will not solve a concentrated problem, especially since the government is often more concerned with maintaining the facade its actions have created rather than aiding the people who so desperately need it. Would it be easy for us to hide from the problem since it does not affect us directly. But how can we morally justify such a betrayal of humanity?

Would you wish to see your grandchild in the neighborhood where violence and death are an every day occurrence? No? Then why is it acceptable that someone else should be forced to? How would you feel if, every day, you were forced to watch a brother or sister, mother or father die for lack of food or medicine or proper medical attention? If you could not deal with it, then why should someone else have to? What if you cried out until your throat was dry and cracking and still no one listened? These are not unimportant or insignificant occurrences. This happens to real people every minute of every day. You may not see them, but that does not mean that they do not exist, nor does it mean that you are justified in shrinking your responsibilities.

They did not ask to be born poor, nor did we ask to be born rich.

Because we are somehow intrinsically better. In fact, how many of us would be able to survive in our circumstances? How can we presume to judge them or criticize them when we have never experienced an ounce of the pain or terror that they face in a single hour? The poor are not the rejects of society. They are not garbage to be collected and then placed somewhere out of view. They are people, good people, victims, not waste material. Some are men who risked their lives for the honor of this country but now live on the streets. Society has chosen to close its eyes to the needs of its people. For this it must be condemned. It is a crime that the government pays farmers not to grow crops, yet there are still people in this country who die because they do not have enough to eat. There are places in this country where the life expectancy is drastically less than some third world countries. The infant mortality rate is fourteen in the U.S. compared to the average of five in the world, yet we have not been civilized and advanced nation. When a society values status or places or persons more importance on instruments of death than on the basic necessities of life, it must stand trial like the common murderer that it has proven to be.

We all feel the anger, frustration, and guilt combined with the fear of failure, but we cannot let these emotions render us impotent. We can run our feelings to spur us into action or we can run from them as we do from the poverty-stricken. Let us stand together and fight. Let some good come of the pain and suffering endured by these people. Do not allow their nightmare to continue. You must, after reviewing the case presented to you, follow what you know to be true. You must stand up for those who cannot stand up for themselves. You must find society guilty of ignoring the plight of the poor.

“Have you reached a verdict?”

“Yes, your honor, we have. We find society guilty and sentence her to a lifetime of community service and compassion.”

Tara O’Brien, Lewis Hall, is one of more than 300 NJIT students who made the Urban Plunge in early January.

Laundry issue still burning

Dear Editor:

I am very pleased to see the number of washers and dryers added on campus to accommodate the male students. However, more needs to be done.

The recent price increase to use the machines (40 percent for dryers) would be much more bearable if the older machines actually worked.

Of the eight dryers in my dorm only two actually dry clothes. The others just steam them, leaving all my clothes just as wet after one cycle of drying as they were before turning on the machine. Somehow over break our machines all received new coin slots but the dryers still do not operate efficiently.

Rebuild St. Michael’s, then I’ll send my laundry there so it does not have to hang from a curtain rod to dry.

Cass Gaynor
Lewis Hall
Jan 25, 1990

DOONESBURY

President Bush: Pro- 11
HE'S MADE A BEACk OF AN EXPERT TO GET DOWN HERE... 1
1 DON'T CARE WHAT YOU THINK. I'M LEAVING HIM OUT.

GARRY TRUDEAU

What if he flew down to Wichita—unofficially of course—and explained his position to the governor? (Roast, Roast...)

Quote of the Day

"A happy marriage is a long conversation which always seems too short."

Andre Maurois (1885-1967)
ND Law Professor
Also A Barrister

Professor Smithburn becomes a part of the British legal tradition

JOHN FISCHER

T

here is an American barrister in London.

At least during the summer months, that is.

J. Eric Smithburn, a professor in the Notre Dame Law School and director of the summer law program in London, has become a part of the British legal tradition. In doing so, he is one of few American barristers in England, and the only barrister-native to Indiana. He was formerly the judge of the County Court in Plymouth.)

The role of the barrister is steeped in centuries of tradition that dates back to the 1400's. Barristers would try their cases in front of a travelling judge who usually spoke French or Latin. In order that both the litigants and the judge could understand what was said, attorneys traveling with the judges would "interpret" what each said to the other. These interpreters were the first barristers.

According to Smithburn, the first step in becoming a barrister is to enter into an Inn in England. This is to take a bar examination administered by the Bar of England and Wales. He was exempted from this requirement, however, because he demonstrated sufficient education and experience in the field of common law. Common law is still practiced in some form in most of the countries formerly within the British Empire. It is law based upon court proceeds, not law made by a legislative body. A law degree is also a requirement of a barrister. Smithburn noted that a law degree in England is an undergraduate degree whereas his American-earned degree took several years of graduate school to acquire.

After these preliminary requirements are fulfilled, a prospective barrister must be deemed proper in order to be called to the bar. This classification is obtained through recommendations from present members of the English bar.

The next step for the prospective barrister is to join one of the four Inns of Court: the Middle Temple, Inner Temple, Lincoln's Inn, and Gray's Inn. Smithburn was inducted into the Middle Temple. Joining an Inn of Court is similar to a graduation ceremony. The prospect receives congratulation from the highest-standing members of the Inn in an elaborate ceremony. According to Smithburn, the proceedings take place in a room similar to the Oak Room in South Dining Hall, but one that is much more ornate.

After acceptance into an Inn, Smithburn had to go through one of the more difficult steps of the process, a step which has no comparison in the American legal process. Twenty-four prearranged dinners must be eaten at various times over a period of several months at the the prospect's particular Inn of Court. These occasions are rigidly formal affairs--Prince Edward often attends, guests must be warn, and socializing, speeches, and mooting, or mock appellate arguments are to be expected.

These dinners are important because they are the only remnants of the barristers' traditional social life, which in ages past was completely dominated by the Inns of Court. Formally, barristers lived, ate, worked, and socialized in their respective Inns. After all the dinners have been eaten, the prospects become official barristers. At this point, they must begin their year of pupillage under a master and find a set of chambers in which to practice.

Smithburn is exempt from half the allotted pupillage time, however, he says that he may take advantage of the full year. Smithburn wants plenty of experience at addressing the British jury and handling exhibits in the British courts before he opens his own independent practice.

As for the set of chambers, they consist of a group of barristers' offices managed by a clerk. The main difference between a set of chambers in England and law partnerships in the United States is that the barristers have no real professional association with each other beyond contributing to the overhead. The clerk is an occupation best described by Smithburn as "a glorified office manager." The clerk is the one who distributes the cases the chambers receive among the separate barristers.

Currently, Smithburn is unsure about when he will complete his pupillage. He is only in Great Britain during the summer months when he runs the summer law program, and this makes it rather difficult for him to complete the year requirement. He is certain, however, that eventually he will be able to practice law in England. After spending a great deal of time in and around the British court and its baristry, Smithburn says he is most impressed with the professionalism of all involved with the courts. He states, "I admired the professionalism of the English bar and the dignity and civility of the proceedings."
In the nation's top 25 women's basketball, UNLV finished the year 26-5, the best record in school history. The Lady Rebels finished the season ranked 13th in the Associated Press poll and eighth in the USA Today/ESPN poll. UNLV, which finished second in the Mountain West Conference, lost to eventual champion Arizona State in the conference tournament championship game.

The Lady Rebels have been invited to the Women's National Invitational Tournament, which will be held in March. The seeding for the tournament will be announced later this week. UNLV will play in the first round of the event, which begins on March 20.
Track and Field, 4:15pm Library Auditorium

Wednesday, January 31, 1990

The Observer

page 11

Women's track places fourth in MCC Championships

Last Friday afternoon's weather was conducive to a track and field meet, but the uncomfortable wet and cold conditions kept many of the meets indoors. In the 4 x 800 relay the team of Lisa Gorko, Jenny Ledrick, Terence Lemosani and Maria Rhomberg blazed to a time of 4:53.5, the third time in 1000 m run which was good enough for third place. On the 3,000 meters, the trio of Jenny Ledrick, Wendy Murray and Amy Blaising finished third, fourth and fifth respectively.

A day that would have disappointed the women's team was Triela Joseph who finished fifth in the long jump, and finished 15th in the hurdles.

The Notre Dame Ski Team found out what a difference a week can make as they once again traveled to Caberfae, Michigan. The Irish dramatically improved last week's finishes as the men's team was third, the Irish women's third, and the Saint Mary's team second. The team were challenged by the same tough competition of the previous week at sister Grand Valley St. Michigan, West Michigan, Central Michigan, Albion and Ferris St. navigating the Glanston course.

"I was very happy with the weekend", said coach Mike Sheehan. "It was important that a lot of the younger skiers had raced the week-end before because they had a lot more confidence."

Carole Schulte led the Notre Dame men with a 7th place teammate Pat O'Rourke finished right behind him, and Jim Wood took 12th. The team was also without the services of its best ski, Bob Reich. The Irish women were topped by Jo Gehl (7th overall), followed by Sally Stevenson (11th) and Mary Schulte (15th). The only negative aspect of the meet occurred when Trish Sieger, the Notre Dame women's number two skier, took a fall and sustained a broken leg. Unfortunately, she probably won't be able to compete at all this season.

Beth McIntosh paced the second place Belles as she jumped down the course in the fourth fastest time. "We had a couple skiers blow out of the course last week", explained Schulte. "That really helps especially if it happens to one of the better racers. That can really help us lower times and it really hurts the total time." The Gymnastics Club will travel to Miami (Ohio) this weekend for the Miami Cup. The team will compete against Purdue, Eastern Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Miami. The twenty men and women team that comprise the team will be as women have been since September.

"We started the men's team from scratch this year", comments President Jenene Niedzwiecki. "They've done surprisingly well in improving and should be strong. Our women's team also is strong. It is really nice to have both with Miami. We're always within each of a point of the other."
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Terry Catledge scored 31 points and Sam Vincent became the first Orlando player ever to record a triple-double as the expansion Magic beat the Indiana Pacers 129-111 Tuesday night.

Vincent had 12 points, 11 rebounds and 17 assists as Or­lando rebounded from a 16-point first-half deficit for its biggest home victory. He had 12 points in the fourth period when Orlando used a 14-0 spree to outscore Indiana 44-25.

The Magic won for just the fourth time in its last 19 games. Indiana has lost five of six.

The Magic were ranked last in the NBA in scoring defense, giving up almost 117 points a game, but Orlando held the Pacers to 30 second-half points and forced 17 turnovers.

Cavaliers 106, Heat 94

John Williams scored five of his 24 points during a key fourth-quarter surge as the Cleveland Cavaliers, using center Brad Daugherty for the first time this season, beat the Miami Heat 106-94 Tuesday night.

Daugherty, back from an injury, scored seven points in 13 minutes. Cleveland, winning its third straight game after five con­secutive losses, also got 21 points from Mark Price. Glen Rice scored 19 points for Mi­ami.

No felony charges on Strawberry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New York Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry won't face felony charges for allegedly threaten­ing his wife with a gun, though lesser charges could still be filed against him, the district attorney's office said Tuesday.

“We found that there was ins­ufficient evidence that any felony violation was commit­ted,” said James A. Baker, an assistant head deputy in the Van Nuyes office of Los Angeles District Attorney's office. “We thus referred the case to the city attorney's office for con­sideration as to whether or not a misdemeanor was commit­ted.”

Rick Schmidt, a deputy Los Angeles city attorney, said a decision could be made Wednesday.

On Monday, Los Angeles Police Commander William Booth erroneously told The Associated Press that felony charges had already been filed against Strawberry. The dis­trict attorney's office, however, had not yet reviewed the case.

The 27-year-old Strawberry was booked early last Friday at the Los Angeles Police Department's West Valley Station on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon following a domestic dispute at his home in nearby Encino, Lt. Bill Gaida said.

About two hours later, Gaida said, Strawberry was released on $12,000 bail. Booth had said Monday that Strawberry was “back with his wife.”

“It's no big deal, no big problem,” Strawberry's wife, Lisa, said Monday. “There's nothing that couldn't be fixed.”

When officers arrived at the Strawberry house, the 25-year­old woman said her husband slapped her in the face during a disagreement, according to the police report.

Strawberry evidently grabbed a quarter-inch-diameter metal rod, used as a handle for fire­place tools, and struck him in the rib cage and across the with. Gaida said. “She ar­rived here with grabbing a .25-caliber semi-automatic pistol, which was registered to her, and threatening her.”

Strawberry was home when the officers arrived. He was taken into custody temporarily and police confiscated the loaded weapon, Gaida said.

Bucks 109, Kings 102

Dark Skina and Brad Lohaus spurred a 15-4 fourth-quarter burst with 3-pointers and Jay Humphries scored 13 points in the final period Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Sacramento Kings 109-102.

Lohaus, 3-pointer with 6:12 to go made it 94-87 and then Skina hit his fourth 3-pointer of the game to make it 97-88 with 2:27 remaining.

Wayman Tisdale led the Kings with 31 points and Kenny Smith and Rodney McCray scored 18 points each.

Summer 1990

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No. 6 Georgetown rebounds from loss to down Seton Hall

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Mark Tillmon scored 25 points Tuesday, including 16 in the decisive first half, as No. 6 Georgetown gained a share of first place in the Big East with a 70-48 victory over Seton Hall.

The Hoyas, which had lost Connecticut two of its last three, built a 36-to-21 lead with 6:13 elapsed. By that time Georgetown had a 7-0 lead. Although Seton Hall cut the gap to 15-12, a dunk by Alonzo Mourning and two stuffs by Bikembibe Mutombo ignited a 21-4 run that was capped by consecutive 3-pointers by Tillmon.

The Hoyas, who surrendered 19 points in a halftime lead and never let the margin slip below 16 points the rest of the way.

After Seton Hall closed to within 43-27, Tillmon scored five points in a 10-0 run that gave Georgetown a secure 53-27 advantage with 9:25 left.

Frantz Volei scored 16 points for Seton Hall, which had a two-game winning streak snapped. The Hoyas are now 1-8 at the Capital Centre, where Georgetown had its 27-game home winning streak snapped by Syracuse over the weekend.

Dwayne Bryant scored 15 points for the Hoyas and Mourning added 12.

Connecticut 94, Massachusetts 75

Chris Smith scored 22 points and Tate George added 16 as No. 13 Connecticut beat Massachusetts 94-75 Tuesday night.

Connecticut (18-3) led 37-33 at halftime, then pulled away as Smith scored 14 points. The Huskies were ahead by as many as 17 points in the second half and Massachusetts (10-8) never got closer than eight.

The Minutemen got within eight points with 3:51 left, but Connecticut closed the game with 11 straight points.

Jim McCoy led Massachusetts with 22 points. Harper Williams scored 18 points and had eight rebounds for the Minutemen.

George shot 7-for-10 from the field and also had 12 assists and eight rebounds. Smith was 5-for-13 from the field.

Massachusetts stayed close for awhile before better foul shooting. The Minutemen were 21 of 24, including 8-for-8 by Williams, while Connecticut made 17 of 37 free throws.

E. Illinois 80, Chicago St. 64

Kevin Martin sank a pair of 3-pointers to spark an 11-0 run that brought Eastern Illinois from a 48-47 deficit to a lead it never relinquished as the Panthers beat Chicago State 80-64 Tuesday night.

Chicago State (3-17) cut the Eastern advantage to 63-59 with 4:47 left, but the Panthers reeled off the next 10 points to open up the game.

Eastern made 13 of 14 free throws in the final 1:19 and finished with 16 of 22 from the foul line.

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Ellis
continued from page 16

Illinois officials have con-
formed that Ellis is involved in the
investigation, and that Ellis’s
story matches that of Illinois
recruit Deon Thomas, upon
which the investigation centers.
The investigation is over, and
Illinois has been presented with
a letter of inquiry. A NCAA
hearing will be held, but no
date has been set.

Meanwhile, an assistant coach at the University of Iowa has denied that his school was
the one who initially turned Illi-
nois in for the Thomas recruit-
ment.

According to the report, Ellis was questioned about the alleg-
ations by both NCAA investi-
gators and attorney Mike Slive, who has been conducting the U
of T’s own investigation.

Assistant coach Jimmy Coll-
ins, the chief recruiter for
the Illini, has become the focus of the investigation, and the
school has barred him from re-
cruiting on the road until the
matter is settled.

The probe has so far centered
on a taped telephone conversa-
tion between Thomas and Iowa
assistant coach Bruce Pearl in
which Thomas reportedly said
he would receive $80,000 and
an automobile if he attended
Illinois.

Pearl said Monday he taped
the conversation because Iowa
had been accused of illegal re-
cruiting practices, and he
wanted to protect himself.

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Irish
continued from page 16

during the 9-0 surge, but Sin-
gleton also played a key role
with his three assists.

"You’ve got to give credit to
Phone and the big guys for get-
ing to the boards and making
the outlet passes that swept
Singleton. "I had the whole
floor ahead of me and just had to
wait for the right bounce and
find my way.

The Irish were able to hold
Knight and Corbitt, Dayton’s
two leading scorers and re-
bounders, in check for most of
the evening. Corbitt picked up a
pair of fouls in the first nine
minutes, limited his playing
time. Knight, after scoring nine
points in the first 11 minutes,
ended the game with just 14.

"They were lacking an inside
scoring game because Corbitt
didn’t play much in the first
half," said Keith Robinson, who
recorded eight rebounds. "That
hurt them a lot offensively."  

Corbitt, who was held to four
points in the first half, hit a
jump hook in the first minute of
the second half that cut Notre
Dame’s lead to 41-40. The Fly-
ers got no closer.

The Irish followed Corbitt’s
basket with a 10-2 run, high-
lighted by an alley-oop from
Singleton to Ellis. That put the
Irish up 15 points, and though
Dayton freely surrendered its
players throughout the game,
the Flyers looked too tired to
amount any kind of comeback.

"We didn’t play with enough
emotion to come in here and
get an upset," said O’Brien. "My
biggest disappointment is that I
didn’t prepare my guys to play
his previous career mark of five
set against both San Francisco
and La Salle.

"I think that was one of my best
games except for the
turnovers," Bennett com-
mented.

Said Irish co-captain Joe
Feenick, "He played really well
and dropped the ball off a lot.
Elmer is a great scorer and he
proved that tonight."

Now, the challenge for Ben-
nett is to maintain this level of
play when the Irish begin a
three-game road swing Sunday
at Duke.

"There was only one person
who could clear me of those
charges, and that was Deon
Thomas," Pearl said. "So I
decked to call Deon and ask him
about his recruitment by Iowa
and whether we had done any-
thing illegal. I also asked him
some questions about his re-
cruitment by Illinois."

Pearl said the NCAA was al-
ready investigating Illinois when
he turned the tape in.

Thomas, a 1999 graduate of
Chicago’s Simeon High School,
had been held out of play for
the Illini this season because of
the alleged irregularities in his
recruiting.

(The Associated Press con-
tributed to this story)

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Bennett
continued from page 16

Sweet again on an alley-oop
to boost the margin to 76-58.
Thirty seconds later, Bennett
faked the alley-oop to Sweet
and hit a driving lay-up.

Bennett finished 5-of-8 from
the field and 8-of-10 from the
line. His five turnovers were the
only blemish on a night, but
most of those can be attributed
to the Notre Dame’s up-tempo
style. The seven assists broke
his previous career mark of five
set against both San Francisco
and La Salle.

"I think that was one of my best
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turnovers," Bennett com-
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(The Associated Press con-
tributed to this story)
Notre Dame grounds Flyers with its own high-flying act
Irish turn Dayton's press into fast-track buckets

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Over the last couple of years, the Notre Dame men's basketball team has talked about its ability to win with the running game. The Irish went out and proved it Tuesday at the Joyce Center, rocking Dayton 79-79 to close out a perfect three-game homestand. Notre Dame heads back to the road Sunday for a nationally-televised encounter with fifth-ranked Duke.

"We're really glad we have all the kids," said coach Digger Phelps, whose team topped its record to 11-6. "Our kids executed a perfect game plan on both ends of the floor."

Dayton (11-7) likes to run and entered Tuesday's contest averaging 90 points per game, the 16th best scoring offense in the country. But the Irish, led by the point guard duo of Tim Singleton and Elmer Bennett, outscored Dayton 36-19 on fast-break points.

"You've got to know what to do against their pressure," said Phelps. "So did our kids. We disdained their press, we knew we'd get a lot of quick 3-on-2 and 2-on-1 situations."

Singleton and Bennett made sure to capitalize on those opportunities. Bennett finished with 18 points, one of four Irish players in double figures, and seven assists. Singleton had 16 points and two assists.

Investigation involves Ellis
By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

Notre Dame basketball player LaPhonso Ellis may have touched off the investigation into the University of Illinois basketball program.

The Chicago Tribune reported Tuesday that NCAA and Illinois sources confirmed that Ellis told investigators Illinois offered him money to play basketball there.

Ellis and Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps are not commenting on Ellis' participation in the investigation.

see ELLIS / page 14

Bennett sparks win by playing to potential
By GREG GUFFEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Elmer Bennett entered Notre Dame's three-game homestand looking to build on his strong 16-game run in the Irish offense. He emerged from the shadow as the offensive spark of a surging Notre Dame team, scoring 18 points and dishing out seven assists.

"I'm more relaxed. I'm more confident. I'm more aggressive," said Bennett after the Irish points midway through Notre Dame's recent six-game road trip.

Bennett had played an all-around game for the Irish the last two games and passing, he was instrumental in Notre Dame's success against the Flyers. The junior point guard worked in tandem with Tim Singleton to hold Dayton's leading scorer, Norge Knight, to 14 points. Eight of those points came on free throws.

"He's played as well as he's played," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps commented. "He's played a big-time game tonight at both ends of the floor."

Bennett scored 15 points in the first half and scored his first points -- two free throws -- just 35 seconds later.

He added four consecutive Irish points midway through the half, but his biggest contribution was a picture-perfect alley-oop pass to Sweet that broke the Dayton press and the 26-26 tie. In 54 career games, Notre Dame tailed 11 of the last 13 points to take a 39-30 advantage.

"I just think it's one of the duties of the last man to guard to get other people scoring too," Bennett said.

Bennett turned it up a notch in this game. He came into the game with 13-43 remaining, scored twice on a jump shot and a drive, then combined with...

Murphy's enthusiasm life to Irish basketball program

Pat Murphy remembers when he used to make weekend treks from Syracuse, N.Y., to Notre Dame without a game ticket, just in hopes that he might manage to acquire a pass to that weekend's football contest. Now the Irish basketball player is often found cheering on the Irish from the Notre Dame Stadium sidelines.

So it's only natural that when he talks about this season's Irish basketball team, the football analogies never stop.

He pokes fun at Mike Rosske, pinchhitter extraordinaire and a contender for outfield spot, by calling him "as slow as (offensive lineman) Tim Grunhard."

Discussing the importance of first baseman Frank Jacobs, who moonlights as a tight end for the Orange Bowl champions, Murphy says that "he's our Rocket Ismail. He can change the game in one play."

He won't run anything back, but he might hit something out of bounds with his bat."

Whatever comparisons Murphy might make, either serious or in jest, the third-year Irish is re-vamping Irish basketball at such a rate that it might be on the verge of escaping from the shadows of Notre Dame's hallowed football and basketball programs.

Before Murphy took over, the Irish had not enjoyed a winning season since 1982. Under Murphy's energetic and tireless direction, Notre Dame improved to 11-7 this season and went 48-19 last season. The latter mark included a school record for wins in a season and the school's first NCAA Tournament berth since 1970.

This is a key year in finding out just how Notre Dame baseball can do. The Irish have lost practically all of last season's starters, including All-America outfielder Tim Santini, American Gold Spikes Award Finalist Elmer Bennett, American Gold Spikes Award Finalist Digger Phelps, and American Gold Spikes Award Finalist Digger Phelps.

"Everybody's going to expect us to be down," said Murphy. "What we've built with 87 wins the last two years is an attitude that can't be taken away. Just because we've lost some players doesn't mean we've lost the attitude. We're going to continue to win and continue to be a good program."

The pitching staff is loaded with highly-regarded freshmen, such as Mike Wierzba, David Stinson, Chad Hartvigson and Chris Mihalak. They join veterans like Brian Piotrowski, Brian Conway, Joe Binkiewicz and Mike Coffey.

The infield includes Binkiewicz and Jacobs at the middle spots, and steady Corey Moe at second, Mike Caout at short and Craig Counsell alternating with Jason Martinez at third.

Captain Ed Lon is behind the plate, and a host of players are vying for starting jobs in the outfield.

Once again, the Irish will have to live the life of any Northern college basketball team, playing several games in warm-weather states before opening their home season. The Irish will have played at least 17 games by the Illinois comes to Clevelands Stadium March 31 for Notre Dame's home opener. The game with Illinois, ranked eighth in the Baseball America pre-season poll, will be televised on ESPN.

"I'm more excited about this season than any I've ever been with," said Murphy. "They have worked harder or as hard as any other bunch."

see IRISH / page 14