Dole, Philbin to receive degrees

ND will confer 10 honorary degrees at graduation

Special to The Observer

Nine distinguished figures in the Church, education, law, business, writing, and music will join principal speaker Elizabeth Dole as honorary degree recipients at Notre Dame’s 154th commencement exercises May 16.

Fourteen will be conferred—five 1,200 undergraduate and 550 advanced degree candidates—beginning with吲ts at 9 a.m. in the Joyce Center.

Dole—formerly president of the American Red Cross and a Cabinet member in the Reagan and Bush administrations—will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Other honorary degree recipients are:

Aaron Feuerstein (doctor of laws)—As the president and chief executive officer of Malden Mills Industries of Lawrence, Mass., Feuerstein received national acclaim in 1995 when he continued to pay his employees while rebuilding the company after a fire destroyed three of the company’s century-old buildings. Malden Mills, which produces Marsh Skjexi fabrics, has annual sales of $400 million.

Robert Gutierrez (doctor of laws)—The president and co-founder of the Hispanic Telecommunications Network (HTN), Gutierrez has been involved in communications and religious programming for two decades. He is executive producer of the weekly television series “Nuestra Familia” and host of Our Family Telenovelas, which is seen weekly on the Odyssey Channel.

Patrick McCarran (doctor of laws)—A Notre Dame trustee since 1989, McCarran is managing partner of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, an international law firm with 24 offices located throughout the world. He earned his bachelor’s degree from the University in 1956 and his LL.B. from the Notre Dame Law School in 1959.

Kathie Dole (doctor of laws)—Judge Dole is president of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia. A native of St. Paul, Minn., she was graduated first in her class at the Howard University School of Law and subsequently earned an advanced degree at the American University in Washington.

Hugh Philbin (doctor of laws)—A 1953 graduate of Notre Dame, Philbin is a 35-year veteran of the broadcasting industry and the popular cohort of the national syndicated television talk show, “Live! With Regis & Kathie.” His contributions to Notre Dame and South Bend include hosting an annual fund-raising broadcast on behalf of the Center for the Homeless.

Cornellus Pings (doctor of engineering) — Pings is president emeritus of the Association of American Universities and an independent higher education director and consultant. He served on the faculties and administrations of the University of Southern California and the California Institute of Technology for 34 years and was elected in 1981 to the National Academy of Engineering.

Sister Kathleen Ross (doctor of laws)—As founding president of Heritage College in Toppenish, Wash., Sister Kathleen has led the liberal arts institution from an enrollment of 85 in 1982 to more than 1,100 today. She has been involved in the establishment of a national non-Western history and cultural studies curriculum and has served since 1975 as a consultant for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Two pros given Fulbright awards

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Two University of Notre Dame faculty members have received grants from the Fulbright Scholar Program to lecture and study abroad this year.

David Lodge, associate professor of biological sciences, is in Kenya this semester studying the ecological impact of a non-indigenous crabfish in native Kenyan freshwater communities. His research is being conducted in collaboration with the University of Nairobi and Kenya Medical Research Institute.

Barbara McCrea, a visiting scholar in Notre Dame’s Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, received a grant to lecture throughout Japan on comparative politics at various universities in Tokyo.

In addition, Fulbright Visiting Scholars grants have been awarded to two chemists to conduct research at Notre Dame during the current academic year.

Marc Sikorski, a faculty member at the University of Adam Mickiewicz in Poznan, Poland, is studying the photophysics and photochemistry on thin films and allowing gas-solid support. He is working in conjunction with J. Kerry Thomas, Julius A. Niver, and Professor of Science at Notre Dame.

Ezequiel Wolsan, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of La Plata in La Plata, Argentina, will conduct research at the Radiation Research Building at Notre Dame from April to July. He is working in association with Guillermo Ferrando, a professional specialist in the lab. Established in 1946, the Fulbright Scholar Program is sponsored and funded by the U.S. Information Agency, with additional funding provided by the participating government and host institutions in the United States and abroad.
Time for a change

Kount State has qualified for the men's basketball NCAA tournament. Notre Dame is also in the Big East.

Does anyone else see a problem with this? Kevin Bay's only claim to fame is that the National Guard shot four of his own people on their campus. Notre Dame, according to its own Big East history, is the surest seat in the country and has the 16th best basketball program of all-time. Yet somehow the public has been watching the post-seas on their television sets.

Some say that this year's Irish are not tough enough to even make the NCAA tournament because they get the automatic bid from the Mid America Conference - a conference much easier than the Big East.

This prediction would be correct, except they overlook one thing. Kent State beat Miami of Ohio in the MAC Championship to earn its NCAA bid. The Irish, on the other hand, lost to Miami in the first home game of the season.

If the Irish had beaten Miami, their record would have been 15-15. With a 500 record, they would have qualified for the NIT. While the NIT is not nearly as prestigious as the NCAA tournament, it is a whole lot better than nothing.

Gerry Faust had a .535 winning percentage. His record was 180-176 during his 25 years as head coach. However, Notre Dame has never qualified for the NCAA tournament, never won a Big East Tournament game and never been ranked in the top 25.

MacLeod's eight seasons under the Golden Dome is 457. We don't tolerate this kind of failure from a football coach. Why do we tolerate it from a basketball coach?

Gerry Faust had a .335 winning percentage and was fired after five years as head football coach. MacLeod's .457 winning percentage has somehow kept him around for the entire eight seasons.

Mr. Wadsworth, do you have no interest in the men's basketball program? Why are you so apathetic about this fate? Muffie McLeod has proven to be a dedicated, hard working basketball coach who has earned a place on the team. Any other coach would have been fired after five years.

I have heard from many people that MacLeod is a good man and a good Catholic - so was Faust. It may be hard to let a good coach go, but it must be done. Notre Dame deserves more than teams that almost make the NIT.

The possibility of young coaches out there who would love to coach in the Big East. MacLeod has had long enough to turn our program around. It's time for change.

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from UWire reports

UMass students and faculty protest race admissions decision

In the second protest of the semester, University of Massachusetts students came together with faculty, five college citizens and civil rights leaders Ann Braden to make themselves heard Wednesday afternoon.

Protesting against the recent university decision not to prioritize race in admissions policy, the protest organized by the Black Student Union took place in its traditional starting point — on the steps of the Student Union.

An enthusiastic crowd of about 500 students was in attendance at the protest.

One of the most prominent speakers was Ann Braden, a 74-year-old civil rights activist. Braden is from the Louisville, Ky., chapter of the Southern Organizing Committee for Education and Social Justice.

"People are overwhelmed and do not know what to do," Braden suggests that whites make themselves visible as an important first step. "The only move forward only when the young people move forward."

Braden also added, "many whites don't want to think about race and want to put it in the back of the rug." She attacked giving admissions on the basis of income saying it "will pit poor whites against blacks. You can't separate class and race, because they have been joined since the first slave ships arrived. When blacks get rights, so do poor whites." Braden cited Pell grants and other programs, which African-Americans initiated, as evidence.

Braden predicts that the University does not reverse its decision then "in a few years they (UMass administration) will be cutting out everyone but the elites."

Michael Bracey, professor of Afro-American studies, begged the administration for a meeting. After a decision he called he most mean-spirited, backward thing they have ever done.

"We are going forward," a female member in reversing the University's decision and recently wrote a letter to Chancellor David Scott on the matter. Bracey's proposal for the chancellor is to call on individuals specialized on the matters to come up with other solutions.

Bracey urged students to use pressure to make themselves heard if necessary. "We'll tell them to have a heart-come out of Amherst!"

University of Arizona

President pledges homosexual support

TUCSON, Ariz.

President Peter Likins Wednesday pledged his support to homosexual university employees and promised to explore options for creating domestic partner benefits. Likins told about 75 members of the Outreach Program that he sympathized with the need for subsidized benefits, but political and financial constraints stand in the way. "I understand, but I have six kids and one of them is autistic," Likins told the group and agreed to form a research committee to examine the logistics of the benefits packages, including costs and administration. Likins said he was going to solicit from them to create an ad hoc task force," said Sandy Fagan, assistant director of the University of Arizona's Affirmative Action Office. "It's a viable concept."

University of California-Berkeley

Frat cycles for charity

BERKELEY, Calif.

Members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at UC Berkeley are taking the idea of going the extra mile to the extreme as they are going an extra 3,500 miles to raise money and awareness for people with disabilities. About 60 members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity from universities across the country, including three from UC Berkeley, are joining together to ride 3,500 miles on their bicycles from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., on a 63-day "Journey of Hope."

The UC Berkeley chapter of the fraternity has been very active in the ride and has recruited six or three people on the ride annually for the past six years. Money for the event is going to the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Berkeley and also going to the University of Arizona's Awareness Foundation, which is the national service project created by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. PUSH America is dedicated to improving the lives of people with disabilities.

University of Wisconsin

Officials not held liable for stampede

The state Supreme Court voted Wednesday to assert that UW-Madison officials cannot be held liable for injuries resulting from a 1993 stampede at Camp Randall Stadium. The 3-3 decision affirmed a February appeals court ruling in which the court decided UW-Deerhound officials, as public officials, are immune from lawsuits stemming from the stampede. Eight students sued UW officials following the Oct. 30, 1993, stampede, in which 69 students were injured during a rush toward the field. The stampede occurred when fans from the student section surged onto the field after the New Mexico team's 13-10 victory over Michigan. Some were trampled while waiting to get into the gates and onto the field. Police reports issued after the rush describe human stampedes five to six bodies deep, and indicate that overcrowding in the stadium nearly cost 10 fans their lives. The eight plaintiffs sued a group of UW officials — including chancellor David Ward.

South Bend weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast

As of 8 AM, the South Bend area received showers and a few thunderstorms, with a passing cold front. The high pressure system is forecast to build in on Thursday, with improving conditions.

High: 51 °F
Low: 41 °F

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, March 5.

As of 8 AM, the high pressure system continues to move in, bringing fair weather and warmer temperatures.

High: 60 °F
Low: 45 °F

Flights

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Dole forms committee to explore White House run

DENVER, Iowa — Elizabeth Dole will announce the formation of an exploratory committee looking toward the Republican presidential nomination next week, aides said Thursday.

The announcement will come at an event in Des Moines on Wednesday, said spokesman David Reddig.

Dole has visited Iowa and New Hampshire since announcing she was leaving as head of the American Red Cross, and she had hinted strongly she would form an exploratory committee, a typical first step toward getting in the race.

"Obviously an exploratory committee is when you really have the opportunity to do real fund raising," she said during her most recent swing in the state.

Texas Gov. George Bush announced this week that he was forming such a committee.

"Most polls have shown Bush and Mrs. Dole atop the field of GOP contenders, but rivals suggest that that is simply because they have familiar names," Reddig said.

"It officially adds another establishment Republican to the field, further splintering that vote," said Greg Mueller, a consultant allied with publisher Steve Forbes, who is also likely to seek the nomination. "It makes it easier for a bona fide conservative who is well organized and with deep resources to get the Republican nomination."

However, Dole will be a serious contender. She got rave reviews for her speech to the Republican National Committee in San Diego in 1996 and has more national political experience than many of those eyeing the nomination.

She is a familiar face in Iowa, where President Clinton launched the nominating season next February, and in New Hampshire, which holds the first primary in February.

In addition, Dole likely can tap into a Republican fund-raising network.

Iowa GOP strategist Tom Cope called her a "unique and compelling" candidate, but warns she's never run for office before.
Three dead in Toll Road collision
Officer, two others killed by out-of-control semi

By JR ROSS
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH BEND
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Gaston, formerly of Indianapolis, is survived by his wife, Amy, and 10-month-old daughter, Jean.

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**INTERNATIONAL**

**Internet love leads to death**

**Detroit**

A French woman who was wooed on the Internet, then invited to suburban Detroit to meet her cyber-suitor, was found dead in an overpass on Tuesday, and another man was shot to death for her sex and kicked her out, police said. Police in Farmington Hills found 28-year-old Julie Yassa dead after her lover called on Wednesday and reported a body lying in the woods. She was wearing a shirt and pants, but no coat, and had a sheet wrapped around her waist. The man, whose name was not released, was questioned by police and released, but police said he could still face charges. "It's an extremely sad story," Police Chief William Wyder said. "This woman comes all the way from Paris, is unsavory and sadistic, is used for sex and thrown out the following day and gets no help whatsoever.

**Judge throws out abortion law**

**New Orleans**

A federal judge on Thursday struck down a Louisiana law aimed at banning the late-term abortion procedure known as partial birth abortion. The law's supporters said it outlawed the procedure doctors call dilation and extraction, but U.S. District Judge Thomas Porteous sided with those who said the law could be interpreted more broadly. "This act's broad language seems to purposely create confusion and ambiguity," Porteous wrote, saying he was unswayed by the state's claim that the law only applied to dilation and extraction and that the law would have outlawed all abortions because it forbade any abortion performed on any part of a fetus enters the birth canal.

**Posh Spice gives birth to baby boy**

**London**

Posh Spice Victoria Adams gave birth Thursday to a 7-pound baby boy. "Victoria is very well," said the baby's father, soccer star David Beckham. "She is sitting up drinking champagne and has spoken to the other girls," referring to the other members of the Spice Girls pop group. "The birth was natural and there were no complications, nothing at all," he said. Ashby is the second member of the all-girl group to give birth. "Scary Spice" Melanie C, who was known as Mel B before her marriage to dancer Jimmy Galarza, gave birth to a daughter last month. They called the baby Phoenix Chi. She also gave birth at Portland Hospital for Women and Children in Central London, where Adams had her baby.

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**Mexico**

**Mexican police catch kidnappers**

Four gang members lined up yesterday for identification in the kidnapping of Alvaro Campos, the father of Mexico's soccer great Jorge Campos.

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**Producers said Ashby was "flat-hatting" — recklessly flying too low and too fast — when his EA-6B Prowler hit the cable on Feb. 3, 1998. He could have gotten 206 years in prison if convicted of all charges. Ashby argued that the cables weren't on his map, that the jet's altitude-gauging equipment malfunctioned and that an optical illusion made him think he was flying higher. Ashby still faces another court-martial, on obstruction of justice charges for the disappearance of a videotape his navigator made during the fatal flight. He could get a year in prison if convicted. And his navigator, Capt. Joseph Schweitzer, faces a manslaughter court-martial as well. It was unclear whether the jurisdiction of the case now. When the acquittal was announced, ending a trial that began Feb. 8, a prosecutor turned and said quietly, 'I'm sorry' to some of the victims' relatives. Other relatives hugged and wept. 'I am really baffled by this ruling,' Italian Premier Massimo D'Alema said during a visit to Boston. 'With that kind of a massacre, with so many casualties, I think it is a duty to assure that justice is done.' He said Italy will "explore all the legal ways to hold those responsible liable."

Achille Ochetto, president of the lower house of Parliament's foreign affairs committee, said, "In the face of many dead, and such clear responsibility, this verdict is an act of arrogance and provocation." John Arthur Eaves, a lawyer who represents relatives of eight German victims, said some lamented that there is "no justice in the world." "I was just shocked because I can't understand that the man who killed 20 people ... is not guilty," said Nadine Renkewitz of Germany, whose father and sister died in the accident. "I don't believe that he feels bad for us. He could've at least apologized to us, but he didn't do it." The jurors and the prosecutors had no comment.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the matter could come up Friday during President Clinton's meeting with D'Alema.
It's Time for Wine to Come out of the Closet

A subversive organization holds secret meetings on this hallowed campus, sneaking and slithering from room to room promoting behavior banned from our dorms and classrooms. Yes, it keeps a low profile.

Jeff Langan

Du Lac prohibits its activities. Student Activitites refuses to recognize its existence as a student group. It can’t get funding for on-campus events. It can’t get funding for off-campus events on campus. It can’t legally get a room. It can’t put up posters to advertise. If posters are put up, they are ripped down. It can’t post discount rates to advertise in The Observer.

No one would dare think of doing in public around students at Notre Dame what the members of this group only dare to do in private. Most guys and gals along with wine, but that is a legal vice.

beer like Budweiser, Miller, Miller Light, Goblets, Milwaukee’s Beast, Old Swill, etc.

Second, they advocate replacing the soda machines in the dining halls with wine and cheese bottle display tables. To achieve these results, they promote activism and disruption.

This Saint Patrick’s Day they will have a protest and rally at Stonehenge. Ted Kennedy will be speaking. They have also invited Ernest and Julio Gallo who will make brief appearances. After the event, Wine Awareness Week will begin.

Activities include wine and cheese parties and a panel discussion on the oppression of cheap beer drinkers at Notre Dame. They will begin a one-week wine-and-cheese fast. No wine and cheese for a week, that’ll show ’em.

Once students get a taste for table wine, they will start moving up and develop a taste for wine. As for the tube takes precedence:

Now that they are free and away from authority, the only way they know how to express their freedom is to give free reign to the passions and desires. Let’s get a keg! Down the hatch! It’s easier to get drunk and make a fool of oneself than it is to use alcohol as a social, cultural and intellectual necessity.

The two simple proposals of WINE-ND will change all that. Wine will help them begin engaging in real conversation and learn about real virtue. Look at the great philosophical dialogues that began with a bottle of wine.

But they believe wine has intellectual advantages as well. The greatest American philosopher, C.S. Peirce, recommends learning the art of wine tasting as a way of improving one’s mind. The ability to use one’s senses to distinguish between objects is of great importance in learning to distinguish between more abstract ideas and concepts. No wonder the French have one up on us in education.

Administrators and professors around here have long complained at the division between the intellectual life of the students and the social life of the students. Introducing wine to the dining halls will also help solve this problem. Once students get a taste for table wine, they will start moving up and developing a taste for finer wines. This will encourage them to learn the various skills that go into learning good wines such as geography, history and biology, to name a few. In addition, as we saw above, their logic will improve.

But there’s more. An appreciation for wine will be a way of appreciating multi-culturalism without giving in to relativism. Wine has universal appeal. At the same time, one is able to appreciate the diversity of wines while still recognizing a standard by which one can judge the value of all wines. There is a world of difference between Boone’s Farm and a fine French wine that anyone who has tasted wine will recognize.

This campus also confronts issues of faith and reason. Having only wine and milk in the dining halls will be a physical sign that helps students understand problems associated with faith and reason as well. A great scholar once compared milk from the bosom of faith and wine from the press to reason. The daily presence of these sensible signs will help students contemplate issues raised in many of their classes and seminars.

Most importantly, wine has health advantages. Since we are all overly absorbed in health, we should all know that daily wine-drinking reduces heart disease. For all you Christian Scientists and Fundamentalists, St. Paul says it’s good for the stomach — science and Scripture embrace. Look at the French; they drink wine every day and live longer without developing as much heart disease. In addition, their rates of alcoholism are much lower.

WINE-ND is looking for students who want to make a difference, especially those who want to make a difference with their palates. If you are interested, show up at the rally and give them your support. Now is the time for wine!

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**DUNDESBURY**

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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"Poets have been mysteriously silent on the subject of cheese."

— G.K. Chesterton
Stanford Griffins are ‘Real Studs’

When Stanford Hall residents recently voted to honor lifetime hall resident Father Robert Griffin by changing their dorm mascot from “Jackals” to “Griffins,” they showed that they truly are the studs of the campus. Giving up the “Jackals” name and cold, cocked college mascot title to honor a priest was an unselfish, relevant act. During my days on campus, Father Griffin showed why the qualities many Catholics desired but ignored.

Griffins are known as the priest who attracted “loves” from “suites” to his room during the wee hours of the morning. Sitting in a large revolving chair just beyond his open door, he was the sponsor who soaked up the heartbeat, frustration and uncertainty of Notre Dame students who were homesick or superclassmen who were troubled. He always had a hug ready for his visitors, and his immense size earned him the nickname “El Gorge,” the large one.

In the 1970s when the Vietnam War raged and graduation from Notre Dame meant a tour in Southeast Asia, students had more intense pressures that literally equaled into life with such situations. During that era, when sexual ardor presented unprecedented problems for young Catholic couples who had fewer options than today, Griffin was the confidant to whom explanations could be reviewed by student teachers, including myself, eventually gravitated to the priest who himself had been physically weak.

Working the spiritual gray zone shift each evening, Griffin seldom woke before noon. However, whenever he straddled across campus participants during the afternoon, small armies of students seemed to gather supporting to be going the same way. It was not until he adopted his lair at the Statue of Liberty at the foot of the steps.

Eventually, Griffin’s Notre Dame room became too small for his nightly gatherings so he managed to open the first 24-hour campus location in the base ment of the Old Forte Student Center. He was universally named Father Griffin. He died of lung cancer in 1980. He was 54 years old. Griffin was a spiritual of his past successes. They will always be proud to be a Salisbury and taking something away from the beauty of our own campus is a radical, criminal act outside the moral code of not only this University but society as well. In acting radically, criminally and insensitively, this act only affirms the very stereotypes that the supporters of gay and lesbian rights are hoping to dispel. Spraypainting a monument to St. Patrick’s Day and taking something away from the beauty of our own campus is a radical, criminal act outside the moral code of not only this University but society as well. In acting radically, criminally and insensitively, this act only affirms the very stereotypes that the supporters of gay and lesbian rights are hoping to dispel. Spraypainting a monument to St. Patrick’s Day and taking something away from the beauty of our own campus is a radical, criminal act outside the moral code of not only this University but society as well. In acting radically, criminally and insensitively, this act only affirms the very stereotypes that the supporters of gay and lesbian rights are hoping to dispel. Spraypainting a monument to St. Patrick’s Day and taking something away from the beauty of our own campus is a radical, criminal act outside the moral code of not only this University but society as well. In acting radically, criminally and insensitively, this act only affirms the very stereotypes that the supporters of gay and lesbian rights are hoping to dispel.

In the wake of several disappointing decisions made against the Spirit of Inclusion, I am sure the homosexual community and their supporters at Notre Dame are indeed feeling frustration and lamentation. However, the measure taken by this clandestine group managed to leave not only a black mark on the sidewalk, but one on their group’s reputation as well. Supporters of such acts will argue that vandalism is commonplace at Notre Dame. One would only need to go to any Hedghull library study card to find the truth in their argument. However, the messages presented in these study terminals are both juvenile and unbekable at best. Do the supporters of gay and lesbian rights at Notre Dame truly want to be identified with the post-modern, post-truth, post-postmodern, post-20th century culture? Or do they want to be part of the real world, part of the world where you can see, hear, smell, taste, feel. Do they want to be part of the world where there is a future and a present, not just a past. For those who choose the latter, they are not only a part of the past, but a part of the past that is not only a part of the present, but a part of the future. For those who choose the latter, they are not only a part of the past, but a part of the past that is not only a part of the present, but a part of the future.

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Got something to say?

Write for Viewpoint.

Submit two sample columns of 800~1,000 words to Colleen in the basement of SDH.
Scene ASKs...

What are you doing for Spring Break?

"Staying here to study for MCATS"
Monica Hlavac
Junior
Pasquerilla West

"I'm going to Montana."
Toby O'Rourke
Junior
Off-Campus

"Going to Italy to meet with relatives."
Kathy Lapenta
Senior
Off-Campus

"Going to London to visit friends and go clubbing."
Jodie Kranz
Senior
McGlinn

"Going on a scavenger hunt for midgets and hot girls."
Matt Reilly
Freshman
Seigfried

"Staying here to do sculpture."
Gino Reinhart
Senior
Dillon

If you're leaving town don't forget...

Things you'll need in the car:
- Good music (tapes or cds)
- Extra money for gas and tolls
- Food
- Maps/Directions
- Numbers for emergency help
- Flashlight
- Spare tire, windshield washer fluid, spark plugs and a phone
- Phone number of hotel or destination
- Camera
- A good book or magazines to read
- Crossword puzzles
- Homework (for you nerds)

Things you'll need in warm weather:
- Sunscreen
- Sunglasses
- Aloe gel (for when you get sunburned)
- Beach hat
- Beach shoes (watch your feet in that hot sun)
- Shorts and T-shirts
- Walkman
- Swimsuit

Things you'll need in the mountains:
- Ski glasses (sunglasses)
- Hat, gloves, scarves
- Warm winter coat and fleece
- Water-resistant pants
- Heavy wool socks
- Sunscreen
- Ski gear (if you have it)
- Pain reliever for muscle aches

Things you'll need in Europe:
- Backpack
- Day-pack that you can take on day excursions
- Travel books or language books
- Passport and copy of birth certificate
- Driver's license or I.D.
- Umbrella or waterproof coat
- Comfortable walking shoes
- Hiking boots
- Towel (some hostels don't provide them)
- ATM or credit card for emergency cash
- Name and location of U.S. embassies
- Return plane tickets
## Weekend

**50 Things to Do Over Spring Break (If You’re Stuck in South Bend)**

1. Stop studying  
2. Study  
3. Read a smutty romance novel  
4. Walk around your room naked  
5. Go see a movie  
6. Visit the Snite  
7. Start working out  
8. Take a walk around the lakes  
9. Do some service work  
10. Clean your room  
11. Have a nice conversation with a stranger  
12. Sleep in  
13. Spend some time on South Quad (if you live on North Quad)  
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15. Sit back and relax  
16. Visit the new bookstore  
17. Watch some soap operas  
18. Go to a weekday mass  
19. Relearn long division  
20. Rent your favorite movie  
21. Rent a really old movie  
22. Think about your uncertain future  
23. Eat some good food  
24. Wear your roommate’s clothes  
25. Play your stereo really loud  
26. Have fun  
27. Visit your old professors  
28. Origami!  
29. Take a week-long nap  
30. Make some bread  
31. Read the Bible  
32. Have a tea party  
33. Read "Domers"  
34. Watch "Rudy"  
35. Become a couch potato  
36. Write the great American novel  
37. Pig out  
38. Spend the night outside on the quad  
39. Write letters to all your forgotten friends  
40. Take a daytrip  
41. Get down and boogie  
42. Solitaire!  
43. Go swimming  
44. Eat pizza every night, then decide to never eat pizza again  
45. Catch up on forgotten class readings  
46. Forget about your midterms  
47. Feel sorry for yourself  
48. Stop shaving — either your face, legs or armpits  
49. Rememorize the state capitals  
50. Get a bikini wax
Time not right for change, give Mac 2 more years

By BRIAN CHURNEY
Sports Columnist

Dear Mr. Wadsworth,

Let me start by telling you how happy we all are that the Board of Trustees gave the Big Ten Issue. You must be pleased. Otherwise your less-than-enthusiastic reaction would have been irresponsible. If you thought the Board of Trustees betrayed you — fire — I mean, when Lou retired was bad — well let’s just say you would never know what it would have been.

You and I really haven’t seen eye-to-eye on a lot of issues. I was definitely opposed to shunning a lesser bowl three years ago. I thought Lou was definitely opposed to that. We’ll never know what it would have been.

I’m writing this letter to you today, to try and get past our differences and agree on one issue. Why should you listen to me, you ask? Yeah, I know I don’t give the million dollars to the school like some of my classmates do. I’ll probably never be able to give enough money to have any kind of clout. No. don’t stop reading. I’m trying to help you avoid making the same un-thought-out decisions. It’s about our men’s basketball coach, John MacLeod. The early March-April end to another Irish basketball season once again brings out the whispers that the timing is less-than-stable. This instability is fair considering that he hasn’t lost a game to the NCAAs for eight years nor won a Big East tournament game since we joined the conference. However fair it is, I’m asking you please carefully consider any actions you might take. Notre Dame fans feel that MacLeod isn’t a fan of MacLeod fan. I think his sub-statements are sometimes questionable, his interviews brief and his offense seems to be a little too much behind the scenes of change. I’ve been critical of MacLeod in private conversations and even in this column. I know I’m not alone in either. Much of the student body is dissatisfied with his success rate, as they should be.

That being said, I believe that letting MacLeod go at this time would be a grave mistake. We live in a time where it seems coaches are let go as easily as budding young stars are let go from their high school expirations. It seems if a team is not performing well enough to satisfy the powers that be, the coach becomes the automatic scapegoat. We saw Del Harris lose his job for improving the Lakers’ record every year since he’s been there. We’ve seen Ray Williams lose his job the other day as being able to win with a team that was the antithesis of talent. We’ve even seen Jimmy Johnson lose his job because he couldn’t好像 you can use your ability to avoid making a decision. It takes a while to get a program MacLeod’s biggest difficulties have resulted in a lack of recruiting ability. His eight season win at Notre Dame, MacLeod has only been able to recruit roughly four-top 50 recruits. His success in the professionals is solid as Oklahoma in the 70’s is a testament to his ability. Now to be honest, Remember too, MacLeod was the Big East Coach of the Year for us.

Furthermore, in his first season at Notre Dame, MacLeod took a team that was recruited by Digger Phelps and won 18 games and had a schedule in the nation. But for some reason, he hasn’t been able to achieve that success since. Recruiting has been the primary hang-up at Notre Dame for MacLeod.

Recruiting is a complicated process whereby a recruit must take into account several factors. Notre Dame fans don’t enjoy the luxury that Notre Dame has in terms of national reputation. Furthermore, recruiting becomes more difficult when you lack a winning program or quality players. MacLeod has had to endure all of these difficulties, not to mention the academic standards and less-than-ideal facilities.

Let’s face it, Northern Illinois probably isn’t a recruiting point. Neither are "real" college towns where an athlete actually has to go to school amongst the best. These two recruiting issues are much more Martin Inglesby, give the local fan a glimpse of a bright future. MacLeod has had better games but none of them have been able to enjoy the increase in talent. An argument can be made that MacLeod’s tendency to lose players after playing for him should lead to his departure.

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**WOMEN'S LACROSSE**

**Irish begin season vs. Eagles**

By GENE BIRTLAUK

Three years ago the Notre Dame women's lacrosse team played on the artificial turf of the Loftus Center.

At the end of the season, these original players stood on the field at Moosie Krause Stadium with a record of 5-4 - quite impressive for a first year team taking on established programs. Improving to 7-6 last year, the team is ready to inform the school and the country about Irish women's lacrosse when it takes on Boston College on Monday.

"We as a team are looking to become nationally ranked this season," co-captain Megan Schmitt said. "We want to pull off some upsets this year, and have a successful home season to draw fans to our games."

"Our team worked really hard in the off-season and we have the focus, commitment and desire to finish well above the .500 mark this year," co-captain Kerry Callahan said.

This year's squad has much in common with the first team. It is primarily composed of inexperienced sophomores and freshmen (Callahan and Schmitt don't seem to mind the inexperience).

"It has been really neat to watch the team grow and improve," Callahan said. "It is great to play with the younger girls and improve our skills, and it has been fun to watch the maturing process of our sophomores," Schmitt added.

Although these women are inexperienced, they bring a great deal of knowledge as many of them were All-Americans in high school.

This year's team returns six starters from a year ago, with all of the current sophomores starting several games last year.

On the attack, the team returns its top five scorers and several key freshmen.

Leading the attack will be Callahan, who led the team in scoring last year with 30 goals and 20 assists. Callahan brings a solid game to the field, possessing both passing skills and great stickwork.

"Kerry is a very good leader and has come a long way in the last two years. She will play a big role in our attack this season," head coach Tracy Coyne said.

Assisting Callahan will be sophomores Leigh O'Shaughnessy, Courtney Calabrese, Maura Boyle and Kathyrn Perrells. Both O'Shaughnessy and Calabrese recorded 41 points as freshmen and quickly became offensive leaders.

Calabrese was the leading goal scorer last year with 38 goals, including a seven goal performance against Gannon.

"Kerry and I are pretty close, so I'm very comfortable in the crease with our top scorers returning from a year ago, and this unit will be much stronger because they have all played together," Coyne said.

Junior Mike Nolan, who played goalie for the Irish last year, has greatly improved his game this season. Alex Shilliday has provided the Irish with a solid backup goalie in the net, while fanning 11.

Schmitt said, "I think we are a good defensive unit by bringing back four of the five top scorers from last year and having the leadership of senior Alissa Moser."

Despite the loss of Alissa Moser, who led the Irish in goals each of the past two years, this year's team returns all three-time all-Big East performers in senior Alissa Moser and junior Carrie Henwood.

"Kerry has improved tremendously," Coyne said. "Having Carrie and Alissa in the crease has really helped her and will bring out the best in her.

This week the Irish travel south to play their first two games of the season in Florida. The team will face Boston College in FairFax, Va. on Monday and on Thursday, they travel to St. Petersburg to play the Richmond Spiders.

**Baseball**

**Irish head south to win one at the Alamo**

By ALLISON KRILLA

The forecast looks promising for the Notre Dame baseball team next week in San Antonio, Tex.

Not only are the weather reports calling for fair skies and temperatures in the mid 80s, but things will be heating up on the diamond in the annual Irish Baseball Classic.

After a strong showing against Southern Illinois in the final game of the University of New Orleans Classic, the Irish (3-4) have another chance to improve before the Big East conference season begins.

During the eight-game stint in Texas, Notre Dame will square off against some of the stiffest competition yet. The Irish open with two games against Penn State, followed by games with the Ivy League's Yale Bulldogs and the University of Dallas.

The Irish will then host the Nittany Lions, Creighton and St. Mary's (Tex.) in their annual spring break Baseball Classic.

Unfortunately for the Irish, they'll have to rely on someone other than senior catcher Jeff Wagner. The three-time all-Big East stand out and Irish career home run leader may miss up to a month of the season with a broken foot. That leaves the bulk of catching duties to freshman Paul O'Toole.

While Wagner's power numbers and production will be sorely missed, offensive output may not be too much of a problem for the Irish.

In the team's recent 14-11 win over New Orleans, Notre Dame tied a school record with seven home runs, including two designated hitter Matt Noubinia. The last time the Irish hit seven homers was in a 16-9 win at Boston College on April 5, 1998.

The offensive output continued with 15 runs against SU, as junior Jeff Perconte went 4- for-4 with four runs scored and two RBIs. Perconte, O'Toole and Brant Ust will be shoulder­ ing the majority of the scoring load for coach Paul Mainieri's team in the absence of Wagner.

Wagner's injury also puts an additional pressure on the pitching staff, which returns 11 of its top 12 pitchers from the 1998 staff that ranked 13th in the nation with a 4.00 ERA.

Chris McKewon (1-0) leads the staff with a 0.00 ERA in seven and two-thirds innings this season. Alex Shilliday has been the workhorse of the staff thus far, tossing a team-high six innings while notching 11.

But the multitude of freshmen on the roster makes the early-season games even more valuable experience.

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St. John's beats Rutgers, on to semis
Associated Press

NEW YORK
St. John's got the win it needed to get the game it wants.

The third-seeded and 10th-ranked Red Storm beat Rutgers 77-62 Thursday night in the semifinals of the Big East tournament, setting up a semifinal meeting with Miami, a team that beat them twice this season.

Ron Artest had 22 points and Erick Barkley added 21 for a team that beat them twice in the quarterfinals of the Big East tournament. Sixth-seeded Rutgers (18-12) was 30-for-52 (58 percent), including 6-3 from the line. Artest hit a three-pointer with 1:13 left to give St. John's the lead for good at 51-49. That started the run that saw the Red Storm score on five straight possessions before Billet made one free throw with 8:4 left. Ron Jessie followed that with a jumper and the Red Storm went up 62-50 with 7:47 left.

It will be the top four seeds in Friday night's semifinals with top-seeded and third-ranked Connecticut against fourth-seeded Syracuse and the Red Storm against the second-seeded and ninth-ranked Hurricanes, the only team to beat them twice this season.

Sixth-seeded Rutgers (18-12) was trying to reach the semifinals for the second year in a row but it couldn't stay with the hot-shooting Red Storm, who were 30-for-52 (58 percent), including 6-3 percent in the second half.

The Scarlet Knights, who have to hope that four games are enough for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, hung with St. John's for 29 minutes despite not having starting freshman center Rashad Kent, who missed his second game after bruising his knee in practice on Tuesday.

Freshman Dahntay Jones led the Scarlet Knights with 18 points, while Jeff Greer and Geoff Billet had 11 each. Rutgers shot 37 percent (23-for-63).

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Hockey
made a late-season charge for the final playoff spot. Before last week, no one in Miami-Dade or Broward counties had even won two games in Michigan. The Red Hawks have won three of those six wins were two wins over defending national champions and an overtime win against second-place Ohio State.

One of the players who has led his team down the stretch has been sophomore forward Jason Denskins. Currently, Denskins leads the CCHA in 23 goals, and has scored a goal in each of his last eight games.

Miami and Notre Dame have only met once this season, in January at the Joyce Center, in that game, neither team managed to score through two periods of play thanks to the heroics of Red Hawk goaltender Andy Marbach, who made 23 saves in the first period alone. The Irish finally broke through with a third-period goal from Brian Urick and a late goal from Ben Simon sealed the 2-0 win.

In recent weeks, however, the momentum has been with the Irish. Miami has used the power play like they did earlier in the season to get the final two goals in the game.

"The power play is the key to our game," said Irish captain Brian Urick. "Earlier in the season when we were scoring goals, we were winning games. That's the key to this weekend and the key to our team." The Rebels rang up 33 goals in a 20-3 overtime win over the CCHA, operating at a 20.3 percent clip for the season.

One of Notre Dame's game that has been steady all year, and winning games, is the goal. Senior Karr has started every game this season, and he is the only goaltender in the CCHA to have allowed fewer than 20 goals.

After 33 straight starts, one might think that Urick would wear down mentally if not physically.

"He's mentally ready every time," Urick said of Karr. "I haven't seen a goalie here I've been here play as many games as he has and it just shows how mentally strong he is and how physically in shape he is.

According to Karr, playing every game has not been a burden but instead has helped him immensely.

"It's been great physically in fact it's a huge plus mentally," Karr said. "It makes it a lot easier to worry about the team and just winning, and it gives you a lot more confidence.

In 28 CCHA games this season, Karr is third in the league with a 2.42 goals against average and tied for third with 14 wins.

A three-weekend point will clinch Notre Dame's second home ice appearance ever in the CCHA playoffs, and the first since the 1981-82 campaign. With an impressive 11-1-3 record on Joyce Center ice this year, it is obvious what an advantage it would be for the Irish to be at home for the first round of the CCHA playoffs.

It means making the trip to the Michigan peninsula again. Urick said, "I think it's a big advantage to play the games at home. It gives a toll on you towards the end of the year, and that's why no one wants to have to play in our own backyard.

"That's why we've been shooting for all year," Karr said. "If you look at the pro coaches' polls, they picked us to finish around fourth or fifth in the league as a challenge upon ourselves. It would be a great thing for us, obviously with our home record. We just hope to prove them right this weekend and keep it going."
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Icemen go Red Hawk hunting

By TED BASSANI
Sports Writer

With a win and a tie this weekend against the Red Hawks of Miami University, Notre Dame can achieve something few would have thought possible a year ago — home ice for the first round of the CCHA playoffs.

Entering this weekend’s two-game series at Goggin Ice Arena, Notre Dame needs three points to assure itself of a fourth-place finish in the CCHA standings. Likewise, Miami is fighting for a playoff spot of its own as it sits one point ahead of Lake Superior State for the eighth and final playoff spot.

For the Red Hawks, a win and a tie against the Irish would also accomplish its goal of qualifying for the playoffs.

According to Irish goaltender Fredrik Karlsson, the playoff implications of the series should make it an exciting one.

“We’re both in the same position,” Karlsson said. “They want to make the playoffs and we want home ice, so there should be a lot of intensity in the games.”

If the Red Hawks were a professional team, one might say that they are in a rebuilding year. Following last season’s fifth-place finish, Miami lost 10 veteran players to graduation, including first-team All-American defensemen Dan Boyle.

Despite being one of the youngest teams in the conference, the Red Hawks have seen HOCKEY/page 14

Irish hope for 10 qualifiers at Midwest Regionals

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Four years of training, four years of sweat, four years of victories all come down to three final weeks.

The Class of 1999 has provided the Notre Dame fencing team with 204 wins, 12 All-American letters and one individual national title. One would think that this class could leave the University right now and have nothing more to prove; except for one thing.

“I am tired of being the bridesmaid,” All-American Sara Walsh said.

The Class of 1999 has never won a national championship. In three trips to the NCAA championships, the Class of ’99 has finished second all three times.

“We still haven’t won the nationals yet,” said head coach Yves Auriol, who was honored at halftime of last weekend’s men’s basketball game for winning his 400th career victory. “We have to do it this year.”

Heading into the NCAA Midwest Regional Qualifiers this weekend, all signs point to this being the year that the seniors finally win the title. Freshman and juniors have stepped up this year to complement the seniors at almost every weapon.

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Brown, Grow lead tracksters at NCAAs

By KEVIN THOMPSON
Sports Writer

The collegiate track and field clinic will descend on the RCA Dome Friday and Saturday for the 1999 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

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