Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria - President Kurt Waldheim said Tuesday he was never a German army officer during World War II and the U.S. decision to bar him on grounds of involvement in Nazi atrocities is "incomprehensible."

"I have a clear conscience. You can trust me," Waldheim told the nation in a five-minute speech on radio and television.

On Monday, the United States put the former U.N. secretary-general on its Watchlist of undesirable aliens barred from entering the country, citing evidence that he aided in the deportation and execution of thousands of Jews and others.

Investigators found evidence that Waldheim "participated in persecutions for reasons of race or religion under the Nazi regime," Attorney General Edwin Meese said Tuesday in Brussels, citing a U.S. official at the United Nations in New York said that, if Waldheim sought to attend a U.N. session, "a policy decision would have to be made on whether to admit him."

Waldheim, who is 68 and was elected to the largely ceremonial presidency last June, thanked Austrians for an "impressive wave" of support expressed earlier Tuesday in a government statement rejecting the U.S. charges.

He said he has asked researchers to prepare a "White Book" about his activities during the World War II and "this documentation will be made available to the public shortly," he said.

Charges about his World War II activities have plagued Waldheim since early last year, and he has consistently denied them. Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal told The Associated Press earlier Tuesday that Waldheim should allow an investigation by an independent group of historians, who could make a report in four or five weeks.

In Tuesday's speech, Waldheim made no direct reference to accusations that he was linked to World War II atrocities in Greece and Yugoslavia. He did not mention the Nazi Holocaust or Austria's role in the war. Germany annexed Austria in 1938, and some Austrians served in the German army in World War II.

"Once again, as in the last 12 months, there is talk of suspicion and speculation," Waldheim said. "Let me emphasize that there can be no proofs of guilt conduct."

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Students whipped during protests

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police whipped students protesting the government Tuesday, injuring 18 students and arresting 16 others.

"We're asking students to stop and see THREEKS, page 5" The Observer

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Marmel plans return; won't trade 'threeks'

By MARK PANKOWSKI

Managing Editor

His plans called for 100 University of Wisconsin students to invade Notre Dame, "annex" the campus and trade their "threeks" for dining hall forks.

But University of Wisconsin-Madison senior Steve Marmel called off last fall's invasion. He did so, however, only after hundreds of UW students threatened to wreck havoc on the Notre Dame campus. Marmel said he wanted to see how many of the resistance groups would come back, preferably in the fall.

He said he would like to bring the former UW student to campus as an U.S. co-student body president, a post he won after this month another candidate was disqualified.

"I'd like to bring at least 200 to 300 people, because then you can get a bulk rate at the Motel 6," said Marzel, who takes office on Thursday. "And as anyone who has done a group trip knows, that's the most important thing."

Last fall, Marmel planned to bring about 400 students to Notre Dame to protest the school's "threeks," or three-pronged forks, for Notre Dame's four-pronged forks. Marmel also planned to distribute 1,000 free condoms to Notre Dame students.

But Marmel called the whole thing off at the last minute.

Marmel did lead about 30 UW students in raising the Badger flag on the Notre Dame campus. And he did "annex" the campus, calling it the University of Wisconsin-Notre Dame.

see THREEKS, page 5
Cow ‘moos’ replace car horn as Long Islander visits farm

I've lived my whole life in the heart of "Let's Go Mets" Long Island, where you can look out the window and watch your neighbors eat dinner and the front lawn takes only twenty minutes to mow. This Easter, I couldn't make it home, and so I spent my break at a friend's farm in Meringo, Illinois. As we drove up past Chicago, I noticed the buildings becoming further and further apart, until we reached our destination—a real life "we don't have these in the suburbs" cattle farm. Before I could hop back in the car and return to civilization— or at least South Bend—I heard a cow moo. Now, I have never seen a cow, let alone hear one, so you can imagine my shock. "What's the (explicative) was that?" I screamed.

"Welcome to a farm," my friend said as she smiled at me. The next four days turned out to be a rewarding experience for a city boy like me. When I left on Monday, I was an expert on baling hay, driving a tractor, castrating young cows, and a million other farm jobs that I never knew existed.

The first thing I noticed about the farm is that it is big—very big. I think you can fit about 1000 of my houses on the farm property. We looked out over the green fields of hay and the muddy corn fields that the cows were grazing on. My friend kept describing it by saying, "Our land goes past those trees way back there and about a half mile past that hill on that side." I learned later in the week just how big the property is when I walked the fence around the field repairing the electrical wires that keep the animals in.

Keeping the animals under control is a difficult task. Although cows are supposedly dumb, they know when the grass is greener on the other side of the fence. More importantly, the bulls know when the females are "vulnerable" (I guess they aren't that dumb), and they will not hesitate to break through the fence when they are "in heat." My primary job on the farm was to rebuild these electric fences, making sure the "pups" stay in.

Unlike my house, where gold fish are the primary pet, the cows are the central feature of this farm. Since my friend's family raises cattle for beef, they try to fatten each calf until it is time to sell it for slaughter. Although they know each cow by name, my friend and her family enjoy seeing the animals carted off. "Once they are sold, we don't have to feed them anymore," explains my friend's brother.

After the cows are sold, they become food for us. I've always been a hamburger kind of guy, but somehow on the farm it struck a strange nerve to know the name of the animal— or former animal—that I was presently eating. I think that after much consultation, we decided that it was Essau, and not George, that we enjoyed eating on Easter Sunday. I don't quite remember what chicken from down the road produced which eggs, but that's because breakfast was a blur.

Breakfast is tough to recall because it was served at 6:40. That's fifteen minutes before seven—the morning. I hate mornings, but on a farm they are the most important part of the day. If the work doesn't begin early, it doesn't all get finished. That was probably the hardest part of life on the farm. I can't even make it to my 10:10 class, let alone be awake enough at 7 a.m. to drive a tractor.

"Farm life just isn't for me," I decided. It is a great occupation for someone who likes to work very hard for long hours each day. I am a lazy suburban boy. Hence, no Farmer Jim in my future. However, I learned a great deal on my trip to the farm, experiencing many things that I would never have seen if I had gone home for break.

The next time I'm sitting in traffic munching on a cheeseburger, I'll think of George (or was Essau?), smile, and honk my horn.

The Observer
‘Diversity’ group forming at SMC

By SHANNON MCGOWAN
Staff Reporter

Also discussed at the meeting were last week's An Tostal activities. General success characterized the week according to Mary Carol Cabil, Traditional Events Commissioner, despite what she called inadequate publicity.

Saint Mary's student government plans to end the year with a bang. "Party on the Quad," Saturday at the LeMans courtyard from 6:30 p.m., will be the final event of the year.

The picnic has been advertised in most dorms on both campuses according to Publicity Commissioner Linda Drake. Entertainment at the rally will be provided by the bands "The Law" and "Freudian Slip."

Finally, this week's events were discussed. Attention for the rally on campus was in 1973 and it was not successful.

The goals of the committee are to increase campus diversity in order to allow the accredited Social Work department Hashagen said.

A survey will be sent out to all students were all to attend. The feedback on increasing diversity, he has experienced during his life.

"An Introduction to Some Poems" by William Stafford.

Westler's poems described different times, events and feelings that he has experienced during his life. "Sailing On" he described as a love poem written "as an apology to my first girlfriend" and "Late After the Reading and Early On Into the Next Morning" describes a 1968 college party.

Westler says he began writing poetry in the sixth grade and considers it to be a "professional hobby."

According to Westler, the poems read Tuesday night are scheduled to appear in a book of his many writings.

This lecture was the culmination of the Last Lecture Series which began on February 24th. The speakers were all to address the question: "What would you do if you were dying and could only give one more lecture, what would it be?"

The series was proposed to the Saint Mary's student government by Mary Ellen Smith, Director of Student Affairs, who heard about a similar lecture series at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Betsy Burke, former Vice President of Academic Affairs, coordinated the lecture. Student surveys were used to choose the speakers.

"The feedback from the people attending has been outstanding. Betsy did a great job and the publicist was terrific," commented Smith.

Burke concluded, "It was a great idea. I like having the faculty and administration on campus speaking to students. I hope they do it again next year and many years to come."

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Shady Characters

Freshman Laura Krupnick and two friends find reose in the shade offered by one of the many blooming trees on campus. More smiling faces

The Observer/Todd Tucker

should be seen as the reality of summer vacation sinks in and good weather continues.

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Prof. Westler delivers final ‘Last Lecture’

By MIMI TUOHY
News Staff

Combining personal poetry readings with his own theory on poetry writing, Max Westler, professor of English at Saint Mary's, gave the final speech of the Last Lecture Series Tuesday night in Haggar College Center.

"The process of writing a poem is trying to name a feeling. It is taking the abstract and making it concrete," said Westler.

A graduate of Columbia University, Westler is the "poet in residence" at Saint Mary's. He read thirteen of his own poems after opening with "An Introduction to Some Poems" by William Stafford.

Westler's poems described different times, events and feelings that he has experienced during his life. "Sailing On" he described as a love poem written "as an apology to my first girlfriend" and "Late After the Reading and Early On Into the Next Morning" describes a 1968 college party.

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House subpoenas
U.S. embassy files

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Accusing the State Department of withholding information, a House subcommittee voted Tuesday to subpoena department files on security at the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

"I am appalled and chagrined that the State Department would act in this way when they had indicated that they would cooperate," said subcommittee chairman Rep. Daniel Mica, D-Fla. who toured the embassy earlier this month and reported lax security.

"We understand they set up a special task force to try to withhold this information," said Mica, chairman of the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on overseas operations.

The panel voted 6-0, with three absent, to issue the subpoenas. The State Department, which has three absent, to issue the subpoenas.

The State Department said a computer search produced thousands of documents about embassy security and a task force was assigned to determine which were relevant to the committee's request.

Materials were provided to the subcommittee Friday, Monday and Tuesday morning, said Redman, but he acknowledged that some highly classified cables have not been provided. He said the State Department is trying to work out an agreement with the subcommittee concerning these documents.

Asked about Mica's expression of shock over the State Department's behavior, Redman said, "I just have no idea on what basis he could make such a statement."

Last Friday, Robert Lamb, the assistant secretary of state for diplomatic security, assured the subcommittee that security procedures had been tightened since two Marine guards allegedly were sexually entrapped by Soviet women employed at the embassy and allowed KGB agents into sensitive sections of the building.

Lamb also testified that U.S. officials were aware as early as 1979 of Soviet attempts to bug a new U.S. embassy under construction in Moscow, but thought they could counteract the devices.

President Reagan has said that Soviet workers put so many listening devices in the new building that he may order it torn down.

"We are looking for a paper trail between the embassy and the State Department ... regarding the old and the new embassy," said the ranking Republican on the panel, Rep. Olympia Snowe of Maine.

Grieving
Two unidentified people hug one another outside Our Lady of Assumption Roman Catholic Church in Fairfield Monday after the funeral of Scott Ward, 17. Ward, who was on spring break from high school, was killed when an apartment building under construction collapsed in Bridgeport. At least 15, including Ward, are dead and 13 missing in the collapse.

Refrigerator Return
All University owned refrigerators MUST be returned to STEPAN CENTER on SATURDAY, MAY 2
10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Refrigerators must be clean and defrosted to receive your $20.00 deposit SAB Services Commission

GREYHOUND
WILL BE ON CAMPUS THURSDAY, MAY 7th
THRU TUESDAY, MAY 12th TO PICK-UP YOUR TRUNKS, BOXES, STEREOS & BICYCLES FOR SHIPMENT HOME.

THE GREYHOUND VAN WILL BE BEHIND THE BOOKSTORE MAY 7th THRU MAY 12th FROM 10:00 a.m. UNTIL 4:30 p.m.
SHIP PREPAID (CASH) OR COLLECT (LET MOM & DAD PAY)

INDIVIDUAL TRUNKS & BOXES CANNOT EXCEED 100lbs.
WE'LL HAVE TAPE AND SHIPPING LABELS.
Security Beat

Sunday
3:40 p.m. - Security is investigating a theft and an accident reported by a Pasquerilla East resident. The victim stated that approximately $1000 worth of damage was incurred on her vehicle while it was parked in the E3 lot.

7:00 p.m. - A Saint Mary’s student was approached by Notre Dame security for possession of a stolen bar- ricade from the Saint Mary’s campus. The stolen property was returned to its rightful owner.

7:45 p.m. - North Dining Hall personnel reported a broken window after a person rammed into the loading dock. An estimate of repair cost was given as $500.

11:45 p.m. - An Alumni Hall resident reported the theft of $40 cash from his wallet inside his selected room. Another resident of the dorm reported seeing two black male youths in the victim’s room between the times the theft would have occurred. He did not provide much attention to them as they are members of the Big Brothers Program and have been in the dorm on several other occasions.

Monday
12:44 a.m. - A female student reported the theft of her laptop computer, calling a number card and keys in her dorm. The jacket and a number card were subsequently returned, although the keys are still missing.

8:46 a.m. - An ACC employee turned over a locked briefcase found in the building. An owner was identified as access to the contents has been prevented by the lock. The case is being held by Security for identification.

9:15 a.m. - An Alumni Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag from the fifth floor of the Memorial Library. The victim estimates the loss at $25.

9:40 a.m. - An employee in the LaFortune Student Center reported the theft of two Neil Diamond tickets from the top of his desk in his locker. Security has a suspect but further information on the investigation cannot be released. The tickets are valued at $95.

10:15 a.m. - The Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus reported the theft of a chair from the K of C Build- ing. The chair is valued at $80.

11:40 a.m. - An off-campus student reported the theft of his wallet from inside the Law School Library. The victim estimated his loss at $96.

3:30 p.m. - An off-campus student reported the theft of his license plate from his car. The action was unable to file a replacement cost for the property.

Tuesday
10:30 a.m. - Security and police arrested and transported a building employee wanted in an unfounded warrant in the St. Joseph County Courthouse. The employee was on the run from the warrant during an investigation. The person was no longer employed at the University.

10:34 a.m. - Notre Dame Vending employees reported a soda machine in the University Center was stolen. Approximately $100 in cash was removed from the machine. Estimated damage is unknown at this time.

12:45 p.m. - Security investigated an accident that occurred when a car exiting the C1 lot collided with an oncoming car exiting the Old Juniper Road. Only one vehicle sustained damage. No one was injured.

HPC continued from page 1

Special Olympics Meeting Tonight!
For anyone who wishes to work on The Observer this summer for the 1987 International Senior Special Olympics Games.

7 o'clock
LaFortune Little Theatre

Threooks continued from page 1

Marmel canceled his other plans, however, following the publication of his Nov. 13 column in UW’s student newspaper.

When the column appeared, it triggered an angry reaction from about 400 UW students. “Not only were they going to steal your forks, but they wanted to wreck this campus, too,” he said.

As a result, Marmel called the invasion off, saying he didn’t want anyone to get hurt.

Moreover, Marmel said UW students no longer had reason to trade their “threooks” for Notre Dame forks. After students had stolen the 24,000 “threooks,” school officials wrote a letter asking students to return the “threooks,” promising to buy the over-pronounced forks in the future.

Now, five months later, the stand-up comedian/columnist/education body president is hoping to plan another road trip to Notre Dame.

Before he does, however, Marmel wants to talk to Notre Dame Student Body President Pat Cooke. “I want to know where you go to school and find out if they want me back,” he said.

Marmel may not have much time to plan the road trip, however. The stand-up comedien said he’ll record a comedy album in the spring, and then perform in clubs around the country, including the Comedy Store in Los Angeles.

If Marmel does successfully play another road trip, however, it undoubtedly will differ from last fall’s planned mission.

While Marmel still wants to distribute condoms, he doesn’t see any need to trade “threooks” for forks or “annex” the campus again.

In fact, Marmel wouldn’t mind having Notre Dame students road trip to his school. “As long as they take these Notre Dame students, ‘You guys can come up here any time you want. You pick a day and I’ll make sure you have a party. ‘You’re our sister school now,’ he added. ‘We own you.’
Homogeneous students foster discrimination

The following is the third in a series.

Undergraduates here are reluctant "to get into anything that looks as exotic or as deviant as homosexuality and gay rights." Richard realizes that many students find the issue disturbing, unsettling. Part of the reason for that, he sees it, is the pressure at Notre Dame to "turn out a similar product."

Jenifer Naughton
guest column

"Everybody turns out more or less the same," Richard says, "whether you're a right wing, white, conservative, Catholic, who's going to vote Democratic once every ten years."

Sarna is a graduate student, and so the pressure to conform is not as strong as it would be for undergraduates living on campus, but she still finds it difficult to be gay at Notre Dame. "I did not come here because I'm Catholic. I came here for the area of study that I'm in. I think I would have come here even if I had known how oppressive it is here for someone who is gay, and for someone who is a woman, but it is much worse than I expected."

She does not understand why people are so intolerant. "Is it something that they were previously taught? Are you intolerant because you've been taught to be intolerant?" She sees the society as someone's gay or her Church? Why are you intolerant?"

Richard's experience as a priest has made him more sensitive of the oppression of women, minority groups and gays. I'm on the edge of two worlds, he says, "to be as uncomfortable expressing affection or accepting diversity. The "most generous" responses Richard has had were from women graduate students. Rather than complicate the relationship, eliminating sexual tension can make friendship more comfortable.

He wishes the women here would speak out on all kinds of issues. "The women here are generally more intelligent than the gays, have higher imaginations, and I guess they're not as dominant as ambitious in the classical sense. So they are freer of risk saying unpopular things in the classical sense. So they are freer to risk saying unpopular things because they're not worried about getting the chairmanship at General Motors."

Notre Dame's administrators might say something similar, but not without worrying about and carefully weighing each risk. It's a hard time, Richard sighs. "I empathize with their fears because of the Vatican's breathing hard and there are lots of vigilantes around who would like to come in here and conduct a witch hunt. But I think the administrators should show some little tolerance and allow themselves a little more freedom to speak out than they allow themselves."

"There are ways to set the tone for toleration and still make it clear that this school adheres to the official teaching of the Church on this issue, etc., so that there is not going to get blasted."

It would help, Richard and the others agree, if people would admit that they know very little about homosexuality. It would help if people would say, "We'd like to learn," and start to ask questions. "There's nothing wrong with saying 'We don't understand this. Tell us what's going on."

Jenifer Naughton is a senior American Studies major.

Over 500 letters to the editor and 300 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their thoughts and opinions do make a difference.

Education should come before social action

I finally saw the movie "Platoon" last weekend while I was home for Easter Break. Like most who have seen the film, I was stunned by the realistic and unflerrated portrayal of the Vietnam War. However, the aspect of the film that hit closest to home was the fact that the narrator, played by Charlie Sheen, jumped in and tried to right an apparent wrong without knowing all the facts. He played the role of a young and idealistic college student who volunteered for the war because he did not feel that it was right that the poor and underprivileged young men of our country were basically the ones who were fighting the war. His motives were noble, but he never took the time to find out or at least try to find out what he was getting himself into.

Jennifer Demert
guest column

Too often we find ourselves making the same mistake as the narrator of "Platoon": We often do not see the complexity of the issues and ideologically go in with an "I can change the world" attitude. This is especially true in the case of social justice issues. Issues of social justice are almost always complex and if one is to make any kind of difference in the long run, it is important that one is fully informed before jumping in and trying to change the situation. It is important to slowly work yourself into the situation. Supply yourself with information that supports all of the different viewpoints and then, after exposing yourself to all the points of view, make an intelligent decision based on what you have learned.

I write about this because I am guilty of the same mistake that the narrator of "Platoon" is. Back in November I went to Washington, D.C. to march into the city with the participants of the Great Peace March. My decision to go was made on a spur of the moment. I was at a performance by Barbara George, a well-known activist, and someone in the audience announced that he was sponsoring a trip to D.C. to welcome the marchers to the Nation's Capital and I decided to sign up. At the time I knew next to nothing about the Peace March and almost as little about nuclear weapons. I was much luckier than "Platoon's" narrator, however, and I do not regret taking the trip. However, my trip would have been so much more meaningful if I had read up on both sides of the issues that were being discussed at the march and rally.

I did not write this article to dissuade anyone from becoming involved with issues of social justice. On the contrary, I hope that more students become involved with these issues. My point is that in order to ever make a difference one must first become educated. Education may take the form of watching the news regularly, reading up on the issues or attending some of the lectures that are offered on the two campuses. Do yourself a favor and take a contemporary issues course as an elective. Find out the facts and what is going on in the world around us. Make the effort. It is worth it!

Jennifer Demert is a freshman English major and is a writer for the Communications Group of the Justice Education Committee.

Doonesbury

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, AS NOT MORE THAN SIX MONTHS, THE PRESIDENT HAS GEOGRAPHICALLY TRANSPLANTED THE NATIONAL AFFAIRS COLUMN WITH ELEGANT WORSHIP.

WE RECONCILED YOUR LEGITIMATE FRENCH, BECAUSE INTERSTATE TECHNICIANS Receiver HARD AND ANGLED STORY AND WHO IS PRIVY TO THE PRESIDENTS EVERY THOUGHT.

HE CAN BE DEBRIEFED HERE, OR YOU CAN ACCESS HIS FILE 24 HOURS A DAY, FROM THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWNewart STATION. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I GIVE YOU MR. RON NIXON, AMERICA.

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"The Lord is my light, and my salvation; whom then shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom then shall I be afraid?"

Psalm 27:1
Greetings from Brown University. We are against Testing Against Testing (SAT), a group of dedicated students who believe that the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is an unwarranted and misleading stereotype produced by the less educated students and that we are too civilized to burn crosses, thinking that is a myth, and people choose to view ourselves as a people of higher prejudice is that out in the open. Yet, I got all that I expected. The students ment, fun and a way to blow off steam. However, the school newspaper, the wo-...
"Wow," said Steve eying Carrie. "What a beautiful night."  
"You have no chance with her," said one of the Mikes. "No chance."  
"What are you doing about it?" asked Steve. "Cut the comedy Steve," retorted the Mike. "I have served all over myself when you first saw her. You can forget it thought, because I know her since the beginning of the year and I'm heading off campus."  
"You!" blurted Steve. "She won't be able to tell you apart from the other two Mikes. I live with you guys, and I can't tell you apart!"

"Are you implying that I have all the qualities of an empty beer can?" asked Mike.  
"Not at all," responded Steve. "I'm implying that you're a clod, and you're going to be a clod with big medicinal bills if you don't back off."  
"You're drunk," said the Mike. "You always get violent when you're drunk."  
"Don't say drunk," responded Steve. "I prefer to call it The Powow Alternative Drinking: Put It in Your Face Program."  
They were nearing the party now. They could tell, because the number of people watering walls and bushes had increased markedly in the last two blocks. "Who's house are we going to anyway?" asked Mollie. "Oh... this one," said another one of the Mikes. eying a guy in a blue sweater who was lying on the lawn of a white house. Plastic cups littered the immediate area and the sound level was approaching the F-14 torturer.  
"People are begging for the cops to come," ob­serveed Kris. "Good point," observed the Mike who was also hot for Carrie. "I think we should go to the bars."  
"I don't," said Carrie. "I think we should go in. It looks like fun."  
"I agree wholeheartedly," said Steve. "We'd be damb fools not to. After all, these are the best days of our lives. It can't get much worse right?"  
"Dee," said Carrie. "What a refreshing attitude. You're the kind of guy I could have a conversation with. No one else seems to speak one night stand with."  

"Hubba, hubba," said Steve. The Mike was eying him with contempt. "You always were a sheeple," said he.  
"Thanks Mike," said Steve. "At least I have a personality. Maybe you could rent one with an option to own."  
The whole group walked up the steps, Steve and Mike and Carrie watching each other with tradi­tional male malice. Nobody was checking for student IDs, and Steve took that as a bad sign. He saw a huge group of people in a corner and grabbed Carrie by the arm, leading her to what he assumed was the keg. It turned out to be the bathroom instead. "Why did you lead me over to the bathroom?" asked Carrie? "Uh... You looked like you wanted to be here," said Steve. "That's the most degrad­ing thing anyone has ever said to me," whimpered Carrie. "Ooey," responded Steve, "Thankful!"  
"You're a moron, but I love you," beamed Carrie. "Now go get me a beer!" Just as she said this a guy to her left started to yell. "Undercover cop!" he shouted. "I just saw an undercover cop!"

"How do you know, asked Steve. "How do I know?" stam­mered the kid, "I saw his ID," and it was real. When was the last time you saw a legitimate ID?"  
"Good point," said Steve, "Let's get out of here." But it was too late; there were police officers in riot gear all over the house, and dogs were barking on the lawn. Carrie dropped Steve's arm and jumped out a window. Steve watched in horror as she was clubbed sense­less and dragged off by... er... police officer and hauled to a police wagon.  
Steve jumped out of the win­dow and ran to help her. "Ar­rest me too!" he shouted at the arresting officer. "But son, you haven't done anything," responded the officer turning back to the business at hand. "Sure I have," protested Steve. "You name it. I've done it."  
"Go away son, I'm busy," was all he got. Steve decided that it was time for desperate measures. "I like the food in the dining hall" he screamed. "You're not allowed to rent dorm boots."  
"See," said the cop, if you wanna go that bad get in."  
"Cool," said Steve. "Can I get clubbed too?"  
That's what they pay me for," said the officer, obliging, Steve with a crack on the skull. He woke up in a cell. Carrie was dabbing his forehead with a cloth. "You're really brave," she was saying. "Stupid but brave."  
"Thanks," said Steve. "You're lucky I was drinking dim, so you'd better kiss me quick," she didn't. It did not that great. In fact, I'm losing weight."  
"Neato," thought Steve. "This is the best day of my life in jail as purpose for a girl who likes a deflated inner tube. My life is best days of our lives. It can't get any better right? I'm on schedule."

Suddenly Steve's guardian angel was by his side. "What have you learned from all this?" asked the angel. "I've learned that I've got to stop drinking," he said. When you start to see angels, it's time to give it up."  
"No, no dumbhead," said the angel. "Besides that."  
"Well," mused Steve. "I've learned that these really are the best days of your life. I've learned that you should enjoy life while you can, because you might not be here tomorrow. You might be somewhere else... I've also learned that someone should teach Carrie how to kiss."  
"Will Steve be back next year?" will he get a summer job?" Will Carrie ever learn to kiss? Will Mike, Mike, and Mike start their own law firm? Will Mollie ever reveal her terrible secret? Will anyone care? Tune in next fall and find out. Steve remembers the immortal words of Robin the Boy Wonder as he turned to Batman and said. "Holy nightmare Batman! How can we fight crime in leotards?"
KEVIN WALSH
features writer

What would a newspaper be without comic strips? The New York Times, that's what, but let's leave that out of it now. The issue here is that without cartoons, everyone's life would be a little poorer and everyone's doors would be a little barier. Cartoons are the laugh at the end of all the horrible and wonderful news of the world.

Only the cartoon page could generate a universe where a talking lizard and Brenda Starr, Ace Reporter, share the same space. A world where Charlie Brown never ages and Beetle Bailey never dies.

This brings us to the Observer's Current State Of Comic Strip. In our bottomless generosity, we have decided that among other things we need some more laughs around this school. In an attempt to remedy this situation, The Observer has decided to expand its already hip selection of daily comic strips in addition to Doonesbury, Bloom County, and beer Nuts, a fifth cartoon which concentrating on the life surrounding a newspaper newsroom.

All the main characters are birds. Shoe himself is the editor of the newspaper. The Perforessor, or Uncle Cosmo, is the main fixture of the Shoe universe. He is the fat, grizizzly, veteran reporter of the Treetops Tattler Tribune. Other main characters include Skyler, a bespectacled little guy with a distract for sports and school, Roi, the owner of a diner who sets up food jokes, and Looon, the daffy, slapstick skywriter who usually ends up in some kind of bad trouble by the end of the strip. Vegas oddsmakers give Shoe a 1 to 1 shot at winning the Great Comic Election. Rubes: Rube is the real dark horse candidate in this contest. Usually a cartoon is picked up by a major syndicate, sort of like an agent for cartoons, and that way peddled to various newspapers. Leigh Rubin, the artist, is the author of Rubes. Syndicating himself, a move which makes him deserving of consideration if only for sheer guts. The cartoon itself though is good stuff. When it is the "incredible - cheerful to Mother" vein mentioned earlier. Its subject matter runs from cowboys to cows to comic strips themselves. It is currently being run at least ten college newspapers and many others. Jimm The Greek was unavailable for comment, something about a boozefan, but other anonymous Vegas oddsmakers are giving Rubes a 2 to 1 shot.

Mother Goose and Grimm: This is one of the favorites. Written by pretty-boy editorial cartoonist Mike Peters from the cultural center of time, space, and dimension, Dayton, Ohio, Mother Goose and Grimm is one of the most flexible cartoons on the pages today. Usually, it concerns that perennial favorite comic topic, Master and Dog (respectively), as well as thousands of other topics from fairy tales gone wrong to modern adaptations of old cliches. Occasionally, a political bent will slip in, but it is primarily humor. Often it slides into an elongated version of the Far Side, and it usually takes on an even weirder slant. I met Mike Peters once. He's the word "monk" doesn't even cover it. Bets are running high on this one, but the odds are a measer 5 to 1.

Calvin and Hobbes: Calvin is a perfectly normal insane little kid. He's just like you or your little brother. He has a stuffed tiger named Hobbes who is only inanimate when somebody else is around. In Calvin's mind, Hobbes is a real tiger. Calvin's long-suffering parents are major fixtures of his life as well as major objects of his antics. The little girl in the neighborhood, Susie Perkins, is another object of Calvin's abuse. Another main character is Calvin's mind which constantly keeps readers on their toes since Calvin could be a raging Tyrannosaurus Rex at one moment and Spaceman Spiff in another. The writer/artist of Calvin and Hobbes is Bill Watterson, who claims little responsibility for his creation. Hopefully, time won't turn Calvin into another cutesy cartoon. The drawings are simple, but well-ranging - grotesque, fantastic, and exaggerated. Hopefully that will keep it from becoming too cutesy. This is the odds-on favorite to win, but still the odds are 4 to 1.

So it's election time again. No, it isn't for the guys who make the front page so gloomy, but for the guys who make the back page so great. Cast your vote now. Literally, see you in the funny papers!

Circle the cartoon of your choice and bring this ballot to The Observer office on the 3rd floor of La Fortune today or Thursday.

Name: ________ Hall: ________

Comments: __________

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PORTLAND - Ryan Walter scored a 15-hole hole-in-one with 2.39 left to play in the game to give the Canadians a 3-2 victory over Quebec Tuesday night and a 3-2 lead over the Nordiques in best-of-seven Adams Division finals.

The Canadians will look to wrap up the NHL playoff series in today’s game at Quebec. Prior to Walter’s game winner, both the Canadians and the Nordiques had goals disallowed by referees Kerry Fraser. The Nordiques had the first two goals of the game called off by Fraser as the first by a team on home ice during the Adams Division finals.

Walter’s goal, his second of the game, came about 30 seconds after Alain Cote had apparently given Quebec the 2-1 lead, but Fraser ruled that coincidental minor penalties he called on the Nordiques caused the goal, and nullified Cote’s score.

 Newfoundlanders, often offered Confederate flags at a sale, are joining the battle for the orientation of the American South by waving a different battle flag.

The Observer newspaper office, located on the third floor of Luttrell Hall, is offering Confederate flags to residents as a token of support for the American South in its battle against the North. The flags are available for pick-up on the third floor of Luttrell Hall, and residents are encouraged to display them proudly in their homes and businesses.

The Confederate flag is a symbol of Southern heritage and pride, and its presence in public spaces is a reminder of the rich history and culture of the American South. The Observer newspaper office is proud to offer these flags as a token of support for the American South and its people.

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**Sports Wednesday**

**Irish Lacrosse**

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<th>GS</th>
<th>ShT</th>
<th>Pts</th>
<th>GB</th>
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<tr>
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<td>9-9</td>
<td>20</td>
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<td>7-2</td>
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**Sports Calendar**

**Today**

- Lacrosse at Michigan State
- Baseball at DePauw
- Quad at Notre Dame

**Saturaday**

- Lacrosse vs. St. Mary's
- Track at MIDWEST CATHOLIC INVITATIONAL: Baltimore vs. Xavier
- Men's tennis vs. MICHIGAN STATE
- Softball vs. SMC

**Sunday**

- Baseball at Northwestern
- Men's tennis vs. KALAMAZOO

**Monday**

- No sports scheduled

**Tuesday**

- No sports scheduled

**Sports Lists**

- **HALL OF FAME TEAM**
  - **John Flaherty**
  - **Dayle Wood**

**Source:** Macmillan Baseball Encyclopedia & SRS Research

---

**Irish Basebal**

**All Time Out-of-Position**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Player</th>
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**NHL Playoffs**

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<td>8-3</td>
<td>4-7</td>
<td>7-2</td>
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**Second Round (Best of Seven)**

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**Third Round (Best of Seven)**

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<th>Loss</th>
<th>Save</th>
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<td>3-7</td>
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**Finals**

- **Montreal**
- **Boston**

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**University Commons**

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Senior co-captain Robert Nobles runs battles a Michigan runner in the 600-meter run earlier this season.

Quarterbacks flood Draft

Associated Press

NEW YORK. The NFL draft became a quarterback auction Tuesday as teams seeking help at football's most critical position reached for question marks in hopes of pulling another Joe Montana or Dan Fouts out of a relatively thin talent pool.

Four quarterbacks were chosen in the first round, the most since the talent-laden 1983 draft. But only Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde, who had already signed an $8.2 million contract, was one of three Miami players taken in the first nine picks.

With the second pick overall, Indianapolis took Cornelius Bennett, the Alabama linebacker billed as the second coming of Lawrence Taylor. The Colts took Bennett despite speculation they might trade or take a running back because of the broken leg sustained by Randy McMillan, their best running back, in a car accident last weekend.

Buffalo and Houston exchanged places, with the Oilers throwing in their second pick to move from eighth to third. They promptly took Highsmith.

Green Bay followed by choosing running back Brent Fullwood of Auburn, and then San Diego made its deal for Banks, allowing Cleveland to take Junkin.

"With Bennett not being available, we rated the No. 1 linebacker in the NFL for our needs as Chip Banks," San Diego Coach Al Saunders said of the 28-year-old former Pro Bowler. "I think Chip felt like he would like to be on the West Coast. We initiated the trade and the Browns felt like it would be a good deal for them."

Then came the choice of the 6-5, 218-pound Stouffer by the Cards, who have been trying to deal Neil Lomax since the end of last season. Stouffer had exhibited a strong arm in training sessions but had ended the college season projected as a third- or fourth-rounder because of an inconsistent senior season.

And while he moved up in the last few weeks, he was not expected to be the sixth pick in the draft.

"We wouldn't have taken him if we didn't think he was good," said George Rorke, personnel director for St. Louis, which needs help on defense.

Nobles adjusts to changes

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Senior Robert Nobles exudes a cool confidence as he crosses the campus wearing the look of calm assurance that seems natural for a track all-American.

Yet the friendly smile and disarming charm that accompanied him off the track seem to vanish beneath the intense, almost intimidating, veneer of a determined athlete as he steps on the track to begin a race. At this time last year, Nobles and three teammates, senior Jeff Van Wie and graduates John McNelis and Jim Tyler were in Oklahoma City, were about to record one of the five fastest times ever in the two-mile relay and place third at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

It was an opportunity most athletes only dream about, an achievement that can be considered not only the ultimate challenge to the athlete's skill, but possibly the emotional and psychological climax of a career. For Nobles, the NCAA Championships held this kind of importance.

"The NCAA's were like a dream come true," said Nobles. "All along I tried to be cool, calm and collected, but once I stepped up to the line everything seemed to blur."

Fortunately he recovered to run the second leg of the record-setting two-mile relay and earn all-American status. These honors were two of the main goals which have been the driving force behind his nine-year track career.

So where does an all-American athlete go from there? When Nobles entered the outdoor season this year, he had hopes of joining another combination of runners that could qualify for the NCAA Championships and possibly improve upon last year's performance.

But circumstances were not in his favor as fellow co-captain Van Wie suffered two stress fractures in his leg. The chances of finding another magic combination of runners for the two-mile relay all but vanished.

"After Jeff got hurt," said Nobles, "I knew our chances of qualifying for the NCAA's were gone. Even with (junior Nick) Sparks and (sophomore David) Warth running, I didn't think we could do it without Jeff."

This realization, along with the added responsibility of being a fifth-year senior left to anchor the team alone after the loss of Van Wie, forced Nobles to make some adjustments.

"The situation has forced Rob to take on some extra responsibility," said Van Wie. "But he has adjusted well. He handles the guys really well and gives them a lot of support."

The road to success has been paved with many such adjustments for Nobles, as he has to deal with pressures, both academic and athletic.

Nobles was forced to sit out a year because of academic difficulties. But this did stop him from successfully responding to the challenge of completing his academic career as business major. He now waits to begin the university's MBA tax program that will prepare him to be a tax professional.

"I've gained a great deal of maturity from the competitive experience in the classroom and in athletics," said Nobles. "And the religious values and friendships I've gained should really help me later in life."

Nobles was the NCAA Champion in the two-mile relay, all but for his success in the middle distance races that include NCAA qualifications in the 800 and 1000 meter runs and strong performances in the 600-meter run.

He has also run well in this final season, though he has not matched his personal-best times of previous seasons. The season is not over, however, as Nobles can look forward to the NCAA Indoor Championships and possibly improve upon last year's performance.

But circumstances were not in his favor as fellow co-captain Van Wie suffered two stress fractures in his leg. The chances of finding another magic combination of runners for the two-mile relay all but vanished.

Senior co-captain

Robert Nobles

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Correa shuts down Yankees with 7 no-hit innings

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas - Edwin Correa, trying to become the youngest American League pitcher to throw a no-hitter in the modern era, held New York hitless for 7 1/3 innings until Willie Randolph singled Tuesday night and the Texas Rangers beat the Yankees 3-1.

Correa, pitching one day before his 21st birthday, lost his bid when Randolph cleanly lined a 3-2 pitch to left field. Don Mattingly followed with a double to left-center, knocking straight game, scored all of its runs on homers against Dennis Rasmussen, 2-1.

Mariners 6, Tigers 4

SEATTLE - Ken Phelps hit two solo home runs and Jim Presley added a two-run homer in support of Mike Morgan's pitching as the Seattle Mariners beat the Detroit Tigers 6-4 Tuesday night.

Morgan, 1-3 after his first start in eight days, allowed three runs on eight hits in eight innings, striking out two and walking one. Edwin Nunez picked up his fifth save despite allowing a run in the ninth.

Orioles 3, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Mike Boddicker threw a one-hitter Tuesday night, yielding only a sixth-inning single to Willie Wilson, and Nelson Simmons had three hits as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Kansas City Royals 3-0.

Boddicker, 2-0, retired the first 13 batters before hitting Danny Tartabull on a full count with one out in the fifth. He then walked Bo Jackson on a full count but Steve Balboni grounded to third and Angel Salazar flew out.

Indians 1, White Sox 0

CLEVELAND - Ken Schrom pitched a four-hitter and Mel Hall stroked a bases-loaded single past a drawn-in infield with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Cleveland Indians a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Padres 5, Cards 2

ST. LOUIS - Ed Whitson pitched six strong innings and Steve Garvey drove in three runs to lead the San Diego Padres to a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night.

Blue Jays 5, Twins 1

TORONTO - Jim Clancy tossed a six-hitter and George Bell drove in three runs, including two with a homer, to power the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night.

Clancy, 2-2, who had only one victory in his last 10 decisions dating back to 1986, struck out seven and walked two.

Pirates 6, Dodgers 1

PITTSBURGH - Junior Ortiz drove in three runs and Mike Diaz knocked in two Tuesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates ended a four-game losing streak by beating Fernando Valenzuela and the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-1.

Ortiz, right-hander Randy O'Neal, 2-6, pitched seven-plus innings and allowed only 10 batters to reach base.

A's 7, Red Sox 1

OAKLAND, Calif. - Dennis Eckersley pitched six innings of two-hit ball in relief of Oakland starter Joaquin Andujar, who lasted only 15 pitches in his first appearance of the season, and the Athletics defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-1 Tuesday night.

Andujar faced four batters, allowing two hits, but left a bases-loaded jam with stiffness in his pitching arm.

Giants 6, Cubs 2

CHICAGO - Mike Krukow won his first game of the season and Jeffrey Leonard hit a two-run homer as San Francisco beat the Chicago Cubs 6-2 Tuesday.

Mania continued from page 16

Tunk Man in defeating Jake 'The Snake' Roberts.

Kamala, who weighs in at over 400 pounds, crushed The Snake with his patented Giant Splash, after the Honky Tonk Man intertwined by whipping Roberts with the cane of Mr. Fuji, Kamala's manager.

In Savage's victory, a Lumberjack Match with 12 wrestlers at ringside to throw the competitors back in when disappled from the squared circle, Steele attempted to employ his unorthodox tactics of chewing the turnbuckles and splitting them into Savage's face. These tactics were effective, and the match had swung his way until former-referee-turned-bad-guy Danny Davis leapt into the ring and whacked Steele over the head, with what certainly appeared to be a foreign object.

The outcome of the match to most fans, however, was secondary to catching a glimpse of Savage's manager, the lovely Elizabeth. That's about all it amounted to—a glimpse. The bodacious Elizabeth graced the ring for only a brief moment and then bid the crowd a "ta-ta," as she fled Steele's torturing advances and headed back to the dressing room.

Savage made more than one appearance, however, as he darted down the tunnel after Steamboat to match with Hercules.

Steamboat was declared victorious by disqualification as Hercules tried to strangle him with his trademark 30-foot chain.

After Hercules departed and the official tried to help Steamboat to his feet, Savage entered the ring, distracted the referee and proceeded to undo the vaunted flying elbow on his bitter rival. This episode has serious implications for the wallop's rumored title defense between Savage and Steamboat in Chicago.

http://www.washingtonobserver.com
Irish rally with 5, but fall short, 8-5

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team powered its way back and down for the second out of the season after the 8-5 loss at Jake Kline Field.

The Irish fell behind in the third when leadoff hitter Jose Rossy hit a double over the Irish out of the inning. But Purdue's Brent Rossy followed with a two-run double to left center, and freshman power hitter Peltier had up a single by Rossy to put the Boilermakers a run ahead. As Chenail began to tire, walking Purdue's Jeff Allison followed. Purdue extended the lead in the forth with a single to left, and teammate Dan Peltier followed with a double and the game because of a three run surge by the Boilermakers a run and the game because of a three run surge by the Boilermakers.

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The eighth inning proved to be the downfall of the Irish. Chenail began to tire, walking Purdue's Jeff Allison followed. Purdue extended the lead in the forth with a single to left, and teammate Dan Peltier followed with a double and the game because of a three run surge by the Boilermakers.

Russell named coach

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Bill Russell, five times the NBA's Most Valuable Player and a player-coach of the World Champion Boston Celtics during the 1960s, was named head coach Monday of the Sacramento Kings.

Kings managing general partner Gregg Lakehull and president Joe Axelson said Russell was named an experienced, successful coach of the Kings and was named an experienced, successful coach of the Kings. Russell has a career record of 324-249.

Russell was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player in 1958, 1961, 1962, 1963 1965, and was named head coach Monday of the Sacramento Kings. Russell was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player in 1958, 1961, 1962, 1963 1965, and was named head coach Monday of the Sacramento Kings.

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Campus

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Art Department Reception, Exhibit, Great Hall, O'Shaughnessy.
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: Economics Department Labor Workshop, Ghilarducci and Warlick, professors of economics; 131 Declo
12:10-1:00 p.m.: Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House
4:15 p.m.: Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series, "Why a Census?" by Jack Keane, Director of National Census Bureau, LaFortune Little Theatre
4:20 p.m.: Physics colloquium, "Detectors for the Superconducting Super collider (SSC)," by Dr. Medford Glischnes, SSC/CDG Lawrence-Berkeley Laboratory, 138 Nieuwland Science Hall
4:30 p.m.: Nieuwland Lecture in Chemistry, "Cell-Specific Expression of Eucarytic Genes," by Professor William Buller, 123 Nieuwland Science
4:30 p.m.: Mathematical Colloquium, Special Actions of Groups on Finite Dimensional Contractible Complexes," by Professor Radeasz Konmiewski, Univ. of Warsaw, 226 Computing Center & Math Building
4:30 p.m.: Air Force ROTC Spring Awards, Memorial Library Auditorium
7:00 p.m.: Saint Mary's College History Department Lecture, "The Opening of China," by Zhou Zi-Ya, Director of the Law Research Institute, Shanghai, China, 349 Madeleva Hall
8:00 p.m.: Neil Diamond Concert, ACC, all tickets $17.50 each
8:19 p.m.: Notre Dame Department of Communication and Theatre presents an NOSMC production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," Washington Hall, tickets $6 each, for Master Card and Visa orders, call 239-5977 weekdays, noon to 6:00 p.m.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Baked Ham
Spirals & Linguine with Italian Meat Sauce
Broccoli and Cheese Casserole
Grilled Bologna Sandwich

Saint Mary's
Philadelphia Steak Sandwich
Baked Fish with Sweet & Sour Sauce
Fried Veggie Basket
Deli

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

DOWN

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Focus On America's Future

SAB presents:

Bugs Bunny Film Festival
Wednesday & Thursday
7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Engineering Auditorium
$1.00

Absolutely no food or drink allowed!

Gary Larson

"Well, if I'm lucky, I should be able to get off this thing in about six more weeks."
Kleine’s 2nd-round selection leads way for Irish in draft

By PETE GEGEN and THERESA KELLY
Sports Writers

Four Notre Dame football players were taken in the first 10 rounds of the National Football League Draft held Tuesday in New York. Defensive tackle Wally Kleine, quarterback Steve Beuerlein, defensive tackle Chris Murphy and linebacker Rickett Broock were all chosen by the Washington Redskins in Tuesday’s NFL Draft.

Robert Banks and tight end Joel Williams were all chosen by the eighth round. Former Washington Redskins drafted Kleine in the second round, trading their 24th pick of the round with the L.A. Raiders to get the 28th choice in that round, 40th overall. The Redskins selected Wally Kleine in the second and fifth-round selections, respectively, and Steve Beuerlein in the fifth round.

The Redskins intend to use Kleine as an offensive lineman. "He's really very, very high on us," said Ron Levine, a spokesman for the Redskins. "He has great natural ability. We've worked him out on offense, and he's a good bet to make the team."

The Raiders used their fourth-round draft pick to draft Beuerlein. He was the 108th pick overall in the draft.

The "Steamroll Award" is awarded to the women's fencing team, which won the national championship after dominating the regular season.

The "Local Boy Makes Good Award" has gone to Anthony Johnson of the South Bend Adams High School basketball team, who stepped up to the college level and contributed, especially with very little fanfare.

"Rodney Dangerfield is Revered Compared to Other Players" goes to both Donald Royal and AI Martin, who showed the leadership that keeps a point guard spot.

The "Raiders Run the Show Award" goes to both David Rivers and Mary Gavin, who showed the leadership of the point guard position.

"The One's for You, Gary Vooze" award goes to Steve Wene, who had no help from the coaches on the team. The Irish went 3-4-1 and lost to Los Holts in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

"уще Engines and Handsome Award" is awarded to Digger Phelps, who handled the basketball team and the coaching staff very well.

The "I Wish It Would Dry Up Award" goes to Legs and Steve Wene, who had no help from the coaches on the team. The Irish went 3-4-1 and lost to Los Holts in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

The "I Used to Work for the South Bend Police Award" goes to Digger Phelps for calling for the stop of beer sales at college basketball games at Marquette.

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