LOS ANGELES (AP) — Churchgoers rejoiced as the verdict in the Rodney King civil rights case was held Sunday. Police, saying the riots were not justified, considered whether to pull some firepower off the streets.

"The verdict rippled through the First AME Church congregation as the mayor, the governor and others lauded the convictions of two officers.

"I knew we were ready to preserve the peace in this city." (Police Chief) Willie Williams and I pleaded for peace ... we knew we were ready to preserve the peace in this city.

Harassing
 caller
 arrested

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

Norese Dame Security arrested Mark Schmanski Friday afternoon on charges that he placed harassing telephone calls to University students.

Schmanski, who was then employed delivering pizzas to campus and has no association with the University, was identified as a suspect in the case and questioned by Security, said Charles Hurley, assistant director of security. Schmanski acknowledged that he identified students' names from hall directories and called the students from hall phones while making deliveries.

The harassing calls began last November and were considered to be directed toward African-American, Asian and Jewish undergraduates, both men and women. Seventeen students reported receiving harassing calls, said Hurley.

ND Security, with student cooperation, determined that the calls were placed from residence halls that had developed a surveillance system utilizing electronic techniques and undercover officers, said Hurley.

"When we received the complaints, we put together with the victims as far as determining what was going on and what the next step would be," said Hurley. "The nature of the campus community enables us to investigate these crimes more readily than in a metropolitan setting."

About 10-12 victims allowed Security to put a tracer on their phones that identified the names of the callers, coming from, "This service was offered when these patrons reported it, but many students also opted against it," Hurley said.

The tracer determined the caller was not on the campus but did not record conversation, he said.

"It should also be understood that we view harassment, whatever its source and source as not just illegal, but also as a crime," said Hurley.

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NAACP Reaction / page 4

"Police had prepared for the worst, fearing a repeat of the violence a year ago when a state jury acquitted four white officers of beating King, a black motorist. All 7,700 city officers were mobilized and 600 National Guard troops stood by in armories.

But peace prevailed after a federal jury on Saturday convicted Sgt. Stacey Koon, who supervised the beating, and Officer Laurence Powell, who struck the most blows, of violating King's civil rights after a high-speed chase on March 3, 1991. Officer Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind, a rookie officer fired after the beating, were acquitted.

"It stayed quiet," Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputy Britta Tubbs said Sunday. "No major incidents. It's hard to believe."

King, who made a dramatic appeal for calm during the riots a year ago, didn't make a statement after the trial.

Although some were dissatisfied that only two officers were found guilty, a fragile calm settled over the city fraught with tension since the night the beating — captured on videotape by an amateur photographer — shocked the nation.

At the church in riot-scarred South Central Los Angeles, the Rev. Jesse Jackson preached a message of rebuilding the area and looking for hope in its ruins.

"I know that behind every dark cloud there is a silver lining," he told about 2,500 people. "But sometimes you have to pray to God for some insight to see the silver lining."


Speaking of the four defendants in King's federal civil rights trial "two are going to a physical jail, two are going to a mental jail," he said.

L.A. is still peaceful after King verdict

Gurule: jurors made just decision

By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

In light of evidence showing a lack of control and an abuse of power by the police, the acquitted officers were correctly convicted Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell for their roles in the beating of Rodney King, according to Judge Gurule, associate professor of the Notre Dame Law School.

NEWS ANALYSIS

"Nothing indicated that he (King) was the kind of threat that justified that kind of force — that comes from a person who has worked with law enforcement officers and served as a prosecutor on the state and federal levels for over 10 years," said Gurule, who served as a federal prosecutor in Los Angeles from 1985 through 1989.

The verdict, which came in early Saturday morning, found Powell guilty of false arrest relating to the use of excessive force in subduing King, while Koon was convicted on charges that he violated King's civil rights by failing to protect the victim from the officers he supervised. Two other officers, stretched out by Officer Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind were acquitted of the same unreasonable force charges.

"Given the severity of the crime, this verdict goes a long way to respond to those who say that a black man can't receive justice in America."

The first trial, held in the summer of 1991, was symbolic because it sent a message to minorities and the world that in a double standard of justice in America, he said. The convictions of the two major figures in the beating, Koon and Powell, dispel that notion, according to Gurule.

"I think the fact that there is no rioting in Los Angeles today, seeing KING / page 4

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By JASON WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

A recently-published book which documents gays in the military supports a long-standing rumor regarding the homosexuality of Tom Dooley, one of America's most famed humanitarian and Notre Dame alumni.


"I think there have been allegations in the past regarding his homosexuality, but I don't think anything has ever been done in depth before," said Dennis Moore, director of Notre Dame's public relations department. "What the sources of these rumors have been I really couldn't tell you, but they're not the only one," said Moore.

Dooley's humanitarian efforts are enshrined on campus by a statue near the grotto, a room dedicated to him in LaFortune Student Center and the Dooley Award, an annual humanitarian award presented to a Notre Dame alumna.

"Conduct Unbecoming" is set to be released in September. The book begins where Dooley and the U.S. Navy regarding his sexual orientation. Dooley was given a dishonorable discharge from the Navy in 1956, which was eventually reversed to honorable discharge as a token shortly before his death in 1961.

"Getting his discharge upgraded to honorable because he wasn't a crusade for the rest of his life," Shill says.

Dooley was assigned in 1954 as health officer on the U.S.S. Montgomery, which was stationed near present-day Vietnam, to mediate the evacuation of civil- lians from northern Vietnam towards the south. He immediately began to treat thousands of Vietnamese located at refugee camps in fear that diseases would spread to America's military personnel who were not immune to the illnesses of the Far Eastern countries.

"Dooley set up his medical shop at the refugee camps and provided medical care that astounded his Navy colleagues and would leave him revered as a hero for decades by hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese," Shill writes.

South Vietnamese awarded Dooley the highest honor the country could bestow on a foreign. The "Officer de l'Ordre de la République de la France."

"Conduct Unbecoming" is set to be released in September. The book begins where Dooley and the U.S. Navy
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Assistant News Editor

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National Weather

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Thursday, April 15.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

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Today at a Glance

World

Havel positive about 'Super Zero'

P RAGUE, Czech Republic — Czech leaders are proposing a novel solution to the maze of financial claims and counterclaims involving neighboring Slovakia: simply forget about them.

"Super Zero" option would settle once and for all the division of assets that belonged to Czechoslovakia before it split into two states on Jan. 1. "It could be a source for future ... good relations," Czech President Vaclav Havel said Sunday in his weekly radio address. He said he believed the Czech Popular Republic would financially underpin the plan, proposed by Premier Vratislav Klaus that week, but the Czech Council of State had to give its approval. There is a question as to whether it would not be in the mood ... "

National

Cranston, R.I. — He was a Soviet rocket scientist and ... Khrushchevs, said former Presidents Richard Nixon and his father Vas was the Soviet leader who set off the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. His son says, "It almost didn't happen."

Auburn, N.Y. — Trump proposes now building a $50 million amusement park at the Meadowlands sports complex. Trump's bid was one of six proposals submitted for the park.

Police arrest UAW workers over shirt

M O S S I L L E, Ill. — Police arrested 147 members of the United Auto Workers during a rally at a Caterpillar Inc. plant where officials object to workers wearing T-shirts calling for the firing of the company's chairman. The workers were arrested Saturday on criminal trespassing charges. Caterpillar officials had ordered workers off the property if they show up in shirts and other clothing urging the dismissal of Chairman Donald Fettes. Union members were arrested on two occasions earlier this week over such T-shirts and the rally that included a smattering of the offending clothing was called in response. Union members have been working under a company imposed contract for more than a year. The UAW struck Caterpillar for about three months in early 1992 but returned to work under threat of replacement.

Rampage occurs after park concert

VALDOSTA, Ga. — A theme park opened as usual Sunday, a day after angry youths rampaged and thousands of people fled when they were panicked by rumors of gunfire. There were no extraneous occurrences Saturday at Six Flags Magic Mountain, although Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies continued to provide security under a longstanding agreement, said park spokeswoman Leticia. "It was a very good weekend," she said. "We were just ...艺 guests. Flying broke out Saturday night because some ticket holders were turned away from the overbooked park, which featured a concert by the hip-hop group TLC. More than 20,000 people were already inside. Park spokeswoman Eileen Harrell said she did not know how many entrance tickets were sold because some were sold in advance, some at the gate and some patrons had season tickets. Angry youths looted several stores and trashed two restaurants outside the park, about 35 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, and forced businesses to close. Forty people were treated for cuts and bruises. But no one was arrested and none of the injured suffered gunshot wounds, said Deputy Gabe Ramirez.

Trump proposes new amusement park

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Developer Donald Trump has proposed building a $30 million amusement park at the Meadowlands sports complex. Trump's bid was one of several outlines submitted for the planned amusement park, Robert E. Mulravy III, president and CEO of the New Jersey Sports and Exhibition Authority, said Friday. He declined to elaborate on the other proposals for the competition between different bids, but said that the Meadowlands Park would be constructed on a 20-acre parcel located just south of the arena and bordering the New Jersey Turnpike.

Market Update

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FORECAST

A 100 percent chance of rain with highs in 80s. More rain likely in the evening with lows in the mid to upper 40s.

Temperatures

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North American Today

NATURAL HISTORY

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Thursday, April 15.
By NANCY DUNN

Serbs siege Srebrenica, truck allowing aid signed

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Srebrenica's defenders caved in to a relentless Serb siege Saturday, allowing a truck carrying food and medical supplies over the air. The airstrip has been concentrating on that besieged area in recent days.

Serbs drive for control of eastern Bosnia to connect region with adjacent Serbia and other Serb-held areas of Bosnia and Croatia and create a "Greater Serbia." Only two other Muslim enclaves, Gorazde and Zepa, remain in eastern Bosnia. There are up to 60,000 more in Srebrenica and central Bosnia.

U.S. plane shot down by Serbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. warplane destroyed an Iraqi truck tracking site south of the 36th parallel, marking the first time below the line, its associated missile system still posed a direct threat to NATO forces. The attack was "to deliberate evidential support that observed character of the world can provide for faith in God. The God that was evoked to explain one time period may not be the God that is necessary to explain our time period, he said. "We need a complex God for a complex world," Rescher said. "A user-friendly God."
NAACP: Verdicts not completely just

DETROIT (AP) — The verdicts in the Los Angeles taped beating case did not produce complete justice, the new head of the NAACP said Sunday, repeating his plan to move the civil rights organization into a new era of activism.

Benjamin Chavis was in Los Angeles on Saturday to hear the verdicts in the federal trial of four white policemen accused of beating black motorist Rodney King.

Two officers were convicted of violating King's civil rights; two others were acquitted.

"What we received yesterday was partial justice. Not full justice," Chavis told reporters before the Detroit NAACP's annual Fight for Freedom Fund dinner.

"But we've learned when you get some justice, you have to fight for the rest," he said.

Chavis was chosen earlier this month to succeed Benjamin Hooks as executive director of the 84-year-old, 500,000-member National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"I came at this not so much looking towards, but looking forward," he said.

The NAACP has been criticized recently for being out of touch with current civil rights issues and lacking a grassroots focus.

Chavis said his concern is the NAACP of the future, not the past.

"We have in the past maximized our true potential. The answer is no," he said. "But can we maximize our true potential in the future? The answer would be yes."

The Freedom Fund dinner has been held by the Detroit NAACP since 1956. Dinner Chairman Thomas Adams said the chapter expected to meet its fund-raising goal of $1.3 million.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was the keynote speaker.

PCP: a chance to see him, not as a threat, but as a person," he said. "It humanized the the videotape incident."

The prosecution team was lead by Assistant U.S. Attorney General Verdict, who said it did an "excellent job," according to Gurule, who worked with Clymer in bringing the case to Los Angeles.

"He's a very tenacious prosecutor and exactly the kind of person they needed to do the job," he said.

The defense team made several important strategic errors in calling witnesses that damaged their case, Gurule said. A key witness, Theodore Briseno, whose state trial testimony was shown on videotape, was a threat, but also described the beating, according to Gurule.

The defense also faced damage in calling witnesses that were not in the courtroom, according to Gurule.

"The defense case was a complete mess," he said.

But Chavis said his concern is the NAACP of the future, not the past.

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Seventeen killed in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black gunmen in a stolen car shot dead 17 blacks Sunday night in the township of Sebokeng, police said. Twelve others were wounded.

The attack came when ten­
sions were high in South Africa,
on the eve of the funeral of black leader Chris Hani, slain by a white suspected rightist.

On Sunday, thousands filed past his casket in a soccer stadium.

Police said they could not establish a motive for the town­ship slayings. There was no reported link to the Hani killing.

Witnesses told police the attac­kers fired from a Volks­wagen that was later found gutted in the township south of Jo­hannesburg.

Police Maj. Joseph Ngobeni said the group of black gunmen killed a couple, stole their car and then drove around different parts of the township shooting other people.

- One shooting — killing two men, two women and two chil­dren — reportedly came from a different car, but witnesses could not mistaken the model, he said. He said all the victims were black.

Machone Marumo, local chairman of the radical Aza­nian People's Organization, told the South African Press Assoc iation he received a telephone call that members of his group had shot by people in a gray Volkswagen.

"I raced to the scene in my car," Marumo told SAPA. "I was about to take some of the comrades to Sebokeng Hospital when I heard that there were two other people also shot nearby."

Hani, one of the African Na­tional Congress' most popular leaders, was assassinated in his drive­way on April 10 by a white right winger. Hani was head of the Communist Party and leader of the ANC's military wing.

Several violent protests and looting occurred in the past week, and the government has deployed thousands of extra po­lice and soldiers to try to main­tain order during today's fu­neral, expected to be one of the biggest political funerals in the nation's history.

His killing raised fears that extremist attacks could in­crease tension and threaten talks between mainstream black and white leaders on end­ing apartheid. Political leaders have said the talks must con­tinue.

At the ceremony in the sta­dium, the crowd stood silently as eight ANC soldiers dressed in green uniforms carried Hani's coffin in a marquee.

Police arrested a white ex­terrorist after his killing, and on Saturday detained a top leader of the pro-apartheid Conserva­
tive Party in the case.

Law and Order Minister Her­nus Kriel said Clive Derby­Lewis was arrested under the Internal Security Act, which allows detention without trial.

He said Derby-Lewis might have information that could help the investigation of Hani's death. A date for his court ap­pearance was not set.

The Conservative Party is the main opposition group in the white chamber of Parliament.

ANC president Nelson Man­dena, his estranged wife Winnie, and most other top South African black leaders, along with former Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, came to the stadium in Soweto where Hani's body lay in state Sunday.

Flowers surrounded a yellow hammer and sickle symbol near the coffin.

People sang and chanted while entering the stadium, then went silent as the hearse appeared.

At protest marches Saturday in Johannesburg and Pretoria, communist leaders called for mass action to help topple the white government.

The ANC has announced plans for a series of demon­strations for the rest of the week, but low turnouts at Saturday's marches raised doubt about the ability to sustain a lengthy protest campaign.

Navy attempts to end sexual harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is trying to cast off the at­titudes that spawned the Tail­hook scandal by discharging sexual harassers and teaching every sailor from recruit to admiral what's proper conduct and what's not.

In the past 13 months, 35 of­ficers and 20 enlisted men and women have been discharged from the Navy for misconduct in connection with sexual ha­rassment offenses. Eleven ad­ditional cases are pending, Navy officials say.

All officers and enlisted men now are required to attend repeated in­struction on dealing with sexual harassment. There are 18 sep­arate courses offered to civilian employees and active duty mem­bers of all ranks.

A toll-free advice line has gotten 500 calls seeking counsel­ing about sexual harassment in the first four months of its existence.

"Tailhook ... has caused a tremendous amount of inter­ro­

spection, and we recognize that it's a cultural climate that must be changed," said Rear Adm. Marcha Evans, who has been working the past year on the education program.

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spection, and we recognize that it's a cultural climate that must be changed," said Rear Adm. Marcha Evans, who has been working the past year on the education program.
Holocaust echoes through U.S. culture

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Holocaust still reverberates through the American soul, a disquieting shadow over a nation that might have saved millions of Jews, whole towns, even an entire European culture — but did not.

A half-century later, it is more than a memory.

Holocaust survivors live among us and cultural tensions persist. "I think it's an ongoing process," said Mary Germain of Plainsboro, who at 71 years old is a survivor of Auschwitz and Buchenwald. "There's a whole new generation that has to understand, that has to reconcile its interests and ideas with what happened in the past."

The dedication of the tomblike U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., marks an awkward inter­section of past and present, underscoring the world's failure to protect Bosnia's Muslims from rape, mass murder, detention and exile at the hands of Serbian paramilitaries.

"Another time, another people. But what did we learn from the Holocaust? Do we care?" said Mary Germain of Eainsbey, Maryland.

She was in Washington for a day after the 1993 dedication of the museum.

"The Washington Post last week after the dedication with the headline: 'Holocaust, but a museum of evil — still struggles to reach the United States.'"

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"The Washington Post last week with the headline: 'Holocaust, but a museum of evil — still struggles to reach the United States.'"
Jury cannot be held liable for actions of criminals

Dear Editor:

I take strong exception to the views of Mr. Rolando de Aguiar as expressed in the Observer of April 14, 1993. He recommends that the jury in the Rodney King federal trial convict the police officers; for to do otherwise would surely provoke the same views of Mr. de Aguiar—a charge by weighing all information that comes to light within the court room; the video, the testimonies, the application of the fourth and fourteenth amendments, and the instructions of the judge. They must deliver justice as best they can, basing their decisions only on the merits of this particular case.

To do otherwise would be a total dereliction of duty. To do otherwise would exhibit a total ignorance permeate American society. Our courts must be a bastion of blind justice; a sanctuary, if you will, where the ranting, ravings, and threats of the mob are not considered. If we consider this not other than this, we will all witness the demise of our society as we know it.

Ralph Vogel
Administrative Info. Services
April 14, 1993

Abortion debate has no place

Dear Editor:

The standard response of the Notre Dame administration when questioned about their position on the abortion issue is a talismanic appeal to the rectitude of their past and present-position. This is usually followed by a brief sermonette on the nature of a university and the "need to present both sides of issues".

It is fatigue to suggest that all institutions of higher learning are open to the discussion of both sides of every contro-

Resolved: The Holocaust Never Took Place. A faculty dialogue at Brandeis University.

Are Blacks Intellectually Inferior to Whites? Sponsored by the Trustees of Howard University.

Why Females Can't Get the Pill? A panel discussion at a Catholic University.

Not only will the above debates not take place at institutions of higher learning which have a special antipathy toward the raising of such odious issues, they will not take place at Notre Dame either. Notre Dame will discuss "all" of abortion, however, despite the fact that the documents of Vatican II describe abortion as an "unacceptable crime."

Father Hesburgh tells us that the University has "had conferences and published books which clearly show that Notre Dame is against abortion". There was a Planned Parenthood sponsored conference on abortion at the Notre Dame Continuing Education Center.

After the Conference, Harriet Pilpel, Chief Counsel for Planned Parenthood, stated that "she didn't know what Notre Dame's position was on abortion. If a sophisticated New York lawyer is not sure of the University's position, how "clear can it be?"

I am aware of only two members of the Notre Dame faculty who have written books opposing abortion. Most of Professor Rice's books usually contain at least one chapter expressing disdain for the lack of a high-profile pro-life position by the Notre Dame administration. James Burtchaell wrote Rachel and Rachel, a superb book but when last heard from he was the first issued professor to be tarred, feathered and run out of South Bend on a rail.

There should not be pedantic two-sided discussions of abortion at a Catholic University. There should be an end to self-serving presidential apologies about the obviousness of Notre Dame's pro-life commitment. My abortionist peers to the medical profession who make their living dismembering second and third trimester unborn children and crushing their skulls may lament the violence of the pro-life movement but their hypocrisy should not spill over into Catholic academia. It is time for the Notre Dame family to put principle before political correctness.

Eugene Diamond, M.D.
Class of '47
April 6, 1993

"Nonviolence and truth are inseparable and presuppose one another. There is no god higher than truth."

Mohandas Gandhi
Be true, submit.

QUOTES, PO Box Q, N.D., 46556
Doering speaks on rural life in France

By LAUREL FABIANO
Accent Writer

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Doering is an associate professor of romance languages and literature at Notre Dame and has taught at the university since 1965. The talk is the last in the Noontalks series which began back in February at the Snite. The 45 minute talk will begin at 12:10. It is open to the public and is free of charge. Space is limited to 50 people.

By MATT CARBONE
Assistant Accent Editor

As you walked through the doors of Stepan Center, you left behind your own culture, and as you stepped into a whole new world, drums, bells and dancers in elaborate costumes greeted you. This was the scene yesterday at the traditional Native American pow wow sponsored by the Native American Student’s Association and the Office of Minority Student Affairs. Yesterday’s gathering was the fifth annual edition of the pow wow.

According to Deswood Ktsitty, a vice-president and president of the Native American Student’s Association, a pow wow is a spiritual gathering for Native Americans, as well as to remind midwestern people, especially on this campus, that there are Native Americans here.

His group sponsored the pow wow because “we just wanted to bring awareness to Native Americans, as well as to remind people, especially on this campus, that there are Native Americans here.”

Besides sponsoring the pow wow, the Association also attends other pow wows in the Midwest, from Georgia to Wisconsin. “We want to promote it as a circle, as a community,” Ktsitty said.

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Native American activities

The Snite now displaying students artwork. Many were awarded for their fine works in photography, sculptures, paintings and prints on Sunday.

By TARA CAVALLARO
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Selected students will display their talents for the next month in an important venue.

On April 18, the annual student and Master of Fine Arts exhibition opened in the Snite Museum of Art’s O’Shaughnessy Gallery. The show will remain open for viewing until May 16. Admission is free.

The exhibit features works by students of the Department of Art, Art History, and Design. Artworks are separated into three divisions. There is an annual juried division for non-ART major students, a Bachelors of Fine Arts (B.F.A.) showcase, and a Masters of Fine Arts (M.F.A.) showcase.

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“We want the campus to have an opportunity to view the high quality work produced by the art department,” Dibble said. Dibble mentioned that the show is honored by having Susan Visser, the executive director of the South Bend Regional Museum of Art, as a juror this year.

Dibble encourages the students to view the student art exhibit before it leaves the Snite. “It is an excellent show this year. I hope everyone can get over to see it,” Dibble said.

Sixty students have works displayed in the juried show. There are also seven students in the B.F.A. division and five students in the M.F.A. division.

B.F.A. students participating this year include Ann-Marie Conrado, Steven Cozzolino, Michelle Devers, Eric Kreider, Charmagne Martinez, Michael Muldoon, and Ana Theresa Zublah. M.F.A. thesis students include Jim Grams, Michael Krueger, Angela Micheletti, Frank Sipes, and Robert Stel.

Many varieties of media are used in works at the show. They include painting, sculpture, printmaking, ceramics, industrial design, graphic design, photography, drawing, computer animation, and fibers. Several awards are given out every year for outstanding works in various categories of media. In addition, the Beardsley Award is presented annually to an M.F.A. thesis student for the ‘Best of Show.’

Award winners were announced Sunday during the opening reception of the exhibit in the Snite Museum of Art’s atrium.

This year’s featured Beardsley Award winner is graduating M.F.A. student Michael Krueger. Krueger’s works include paintings and prints on dimensional frames and sculpture, according to Dibble.

The Beardsley Award is one of the Native American Student’s Association, and the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

An award for outstanding work in fibers was presented by the Peabody Award for outstanding work in all media. Also, Ana Zublah received the Hepler Award for her work in all media.

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By LAUREL FABIANO
Accent Writer

Norman Rockwell’s depictions of rural life are as American as apple pie. His portraits of a family gathered for Thanksgiving dinner or of a young boy and girl at a dime store counter bring to mind images of a simpler time in the early 20th century.

This Tuesday, April 20, the same theme will be explored by Bernard Doering, an associate professor of romance language and literature, however Doering will discuss rural life in 19th century France. His NoonTalk will take place at the Snite Museum of Art.

Doering will speak on drawings currently exhibited at the Snite. The drawings portray an idealization of the atmosphere present in rural France during the 19th century. In particular, the works of Nicolas-Louis Cabat, Charles-François Daubigny, and Charles-Emile Jacque, all from the Barbizon School, will be featured. The collection also includes works by Jules Dupre and Antoine Vollon.

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American students meet with annual Pow Wow

"acts as a support group for Native Americans," said Etsitty. "Pow wows are held year-round, but many take place in the spring and summer, said Etsitty, "Many Native Americans regard spring as the beginning of the new year, and the pow wow is a way to celebrate this new life."

The pow wow is not just an event for Native American students at ND — it is a gathering frequented by Native Americans from around the Midwest.

"The pow wow is traditionally an event for all Native Americans, and not just a certain tribe, to get together and share dancing," said LaVerne Yazzie, vice-president of the Association.

To that end, drum groups from Wisconsin, Chicago, Michigan as well as local regions performed at the pow wow. As each group came to the front of the stage, they wore many varied costumes danced in a circle.

Traditional dances of many midwestern tribes were performed at the pow wow. Each dance is subtly different in its movements; dancers are "usually taught the dances" by their parents as something handed down from generation to generation," said Etsitty.

Tom Topash, a Native American with one daughter attending, and one daughter graduated from Notre Dame, was one of these dancers. Topash lives in Berrier Springs, MI, and usually attends about five or six pow wows a year.

As he danced, Topash was dressed in a costume that was worn by his ancestors. He wore a head-dress made of eagle feathers, which were provided by the Department of Natural Resources (due to the endangered species classification held by the eagle). The eagle holds many traditional symbols for Native Americans. "We respect the eagle for its strength," said Etsitty. "It is a reminder to us of our spirituality — it's a very majestic bird."

In his hand, Topash held a small staff made from the shell of a snapping turtle; in the other was a wooden rattle with many wooden shells attached to it. The leather-and-head costume worn by Topash was made by his wife, which is the norm among the dancers, according to Topash.

"Many families do research at museums," said Topash, in order to make their costumes as authentic as those worn by their ancestors.

"Children start making pow wow intertribal songs. They were intertribal because there are hundreds of tribes in the Great Lakes area, and by using intertribal songs, which are familiar to all of these tribes, the dancers are able to perform together."

For instance, said Topash, all of the dancers know that on certain days throughout the intertribal songs they are to raise their feathered staffs with every stroke from Steve's hand. "We had to throw on thick layers of paint for it to even stay."

Although the deteriorated garage remained, the new coat of paint was a noticeable difference, especially to Steve. "Sometimes, I get really upset with school because I barely see the results of all that studying I do," Steve said. "But this—in one day, I helped transform the appearance of this house."

The house may still be run-down; the owners may not be able to maintain the new look; the boards of the garage may break at any given time. But for now, and hopefully for a while, the house is shining bright, and the owners are proud.

It was the third year in a row that Steve went to bed early on Saturday night, overjoyed that he signed up for Christmas in April. It was the third year in a row that Steve signed up to do the activity, and as a freshman from Breen-Phillips, did not know what to expect.

"We were going to just work on the church, but it was in pretty good shape so we went to a house that was listed," he explained.

As Kathleen walked upon the crumbling sidewalks, she felt butterflies fluttering in her stomach. "I was pretty nervous at first," she admitted. "I was worried about how the people would receive us. I hope they wouldn't think we were a bunch of college do-gooders with no aspect on real life."

Kathleen found no such attitude as she, along with her group, was welcomed into the home of an elderly couple. In the eight hours they had, Kathleen and associates developed a rapport with the owners of the home, as they fixed up the area.

"The guys raked the yard and planted bushes and flowers," Kathleen said. "The girls stayed inside and painted the living room, dining room, and a bedrom upstairs. We also painted all the ceilings," she added proudly.

The exterior of the home was given a make-over as well. The girls painted the porch and the front of the house.

"What a difference a day makes."

"Everything looked great," Kathleen said. But still, even with its new look, the house didn't look right to Kathleen. The few pieces of furniture in the house were old and faded, and clashed with the brightness of the newly painted walls. "But we did what we could," Kathleen said with a reminiscent smile.

Apparently Kathleen's group was lucky. Rumors have it that one group tried to move a couch in one of the houses and discovered the carcass of a dead dog under it. In another house, a girl opened a pantry and found several dead rats.

But these stories won't stop Kathleen from participating again next year. "It's a great sense of accomplishment to see the finished product of a house that seemed to have no hope earlier," she said. "But mostly, it's helping others — giving them something that they need."
Montana to stay in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While Joe Montana pondered the future as the "designated starter" for the San Francisco 49ers, Steve Young concentrated on continuing his career in the Bay Area.

Team president Carmen Policy said Sunday that Montana was offered the decision, a role title going into training camp. The offer came in the wake of an announcement last summer that Montana and quarterback Steve Young had reached a three-year contract agreement with the Kansas City Chiefs.

The deal meant Montana places ahead of Young, last season's NFL MVP, on the depth chart. It doesn't guarantee a starting role for the 49ers and doesn't confirm in his abilities to be "starter."

But on Saturday, Montana met with 49ers owner Ed DeBartolo Jr. in Youngstown, Ohio. The two returned together to San Francisco for Sunday's game.

"I've got to study constitutional law." Young concluded. "Whatever they need to do, let them do. I've got to study constitutional law."

Montana, who has led San Francisco to four Super Bowl titles, could make a decision on the 49ers' proposal as early as today.

With one year left on his contract, Montana was to make $2.5 million next season. But he was allowed by the 49ers to shop around Young the day after Young led the 49ers to a 14-2 regular-season record, the league's best.

Young was not overly concerned about his status on the team, according to his agent, Leigh Steinberg. Young was studying for finals at Brigham Young in Provo, Utah.

Steinberg said Young told him: "Whatever they need to do, let them do. I've got to study constitutional law."

Steinberg, one of the game's most powerful agents, hadn't expected Montana to leave $4 million and $5 million a year. He said Sunday that Young would not stand in the way of a big extension of his own. The 49ers are not allowed to negotiate with Montana and the 49ers.

"We respect the contribution that Montana has made for 14 years with the 49ers and respect his long career," the question of where he chooses to play is up to him, Young said.

"We have waited for six years to be the starter."

"Steve is comfortable in his role as quarterback on the 49ers and confident in retaining that," Steinberg said. "But he will not stand in the way of any happy resolution between Joe Montana and the 49ers."

"When asked if Policy made it clear the 49ers were not considering Russell Wilson as a quarterback contender, Steinberg said Young was "quite confident in his ability to let his actions on the field speak for himself."

"In addition to the Chiefs, Montana visited the Phoenix Cardinals, who wanted to see more than they were offered for more than they were less than was Kansas City — the team that gave draft pick. The 49ers who offered no more than a third-rounder, apparently had agreed to a deal involving Montana and the 49ers.

"Then the 49ers apparently had decided to start Quarterback Young tomorrow. I want to see if I can get a 6-46 from the 49ers."

Miller helps Indians hold onto playoff spot

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Reggie Miller made eight-pointers and scored 36 points Sunday to lead the Indiana Pacers to their third straight victory, a 96-84 triumph over the Milwaukee Bucks.

In the race for the NBA's Western Conference's fifth-place spot, Indiana and Milwaukee met for the first time in a playoff spot. The Pacers have scored 101-99 wins over the Bucks and the Nuggets.

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The Celtics, who have a three-game winning streak, scored on a 14-point basket to trail 84-79 with 3:44 remaining. Boston had six possessions during the next three minutes, but missed two shots and scored only 12 points before the 76ers' winning streak.

"We're used to winning," Young said. "It's just a matter of being more efficient and being more intense than we were before.

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Grueling stretch ahead for
Saint Mary's

ND/SMC SOFTBALL

Saint Mary's

Softball Schedule

Date    Opponent

Monday, April 19, 1993

The Observer page 1

freshmen Laura Richter, who

recovered in games two. According to freshmen

Seanne Patrick, the Belles were not as focused in the second

game.

We made a lot of mental er-

rors in game two," she ex-

plained. "As soon as we got

behind, everyone started making

mistakes. The Belles have no time to

reflect on the loss as they have
twelve games in the next week.

They travel to Wheaton College
today and then to Bethel Col-
lege on Wednesday.

The games will be at home against Kalza-

mazia Conference opponents from
today.

Given the strength of the Illi-

nois Benedictine Softball Team, Patrick
doesn't feel that yesterday's

loss to Wheaton was a negative ef-

fect on team spirit as they begin this
grueling stretch.

Because Illinois Benedictine was such a tough team, I don't

think that the losses will affect

us," she said. "We start with

Wheaton, which should not be

as tough a game. As long as we

keep our heads up we should be

fine."

Irish softball sweeps past
Lady Explorers

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame softball team swept a doubleheader against

(Indiana State) 3-1 and 3-0 today at Ivy Field, improving their

record to 21-3. In the opener, pitchers Terri

Kobata and Stacy Allard com-

bined for a three-hit shutout to win the eleventh game of the

year for the Irish. They blanked LaSalle (14-17) on 12 hits. Kobata

started and went four innings, giving up one hit while striking

out eight. Allard finished with two-hit relief for her third

win of the year.

The Notre Dame offense

smacked nine hits and was led by Christy Connoyer (3-3, two

runs scored) and Andrea Keys

(2-3, one run scored) and driven

in). The Irish scored 12 runs in the second inning off of two

consecutive singles by Connoyer and Keys, a sacrifice by

Stephanie Resto, and a throwing error by the pitcher and an RBI sin-

ning by Michelle Polcyn.

The second game was almost a mirror image of the first, as

Kobata held off LaSalle's only singles and one run. Kobata went five

innings, allowing one hit while walking one and striking out 11.

LaSalle scored their only run and the first allowed by Irish

pitching in 19 innings on an single by Jen Bosack (2-3, one run

scored) to score Maribeth Inverso, who had singled in the sixth.

Complete coverage of this weekend's action and a pre

view of Tuesday's game will appear in tomorrow's paper.
Irish

continued from page 16

a Duquesne threat.

Tom Price (5-1, 3.69) notched the win in the mercy-rule game with a two-inning effort. The left hander has walked only five in his last 39 innings on the mound. Freshman Garret Carlson (5.40) pitched three innings of no-hit baseball to record his first career save.

In the first game, the Irish jumped out to a two run lead in the third when an Eddie Hartwell squeeze bunt brought Robbie Kent across the plate and a sharp Paul Failfa grounder to shortstop which turned into an error drove Rowan Richards home.

The Dukes threatened in the fourth when a Dan Engelhardt triple scored Charlie Baiz to make the score 2-1, but fell short when Micahalik struck out Buddy Dice.

Notre Dame picked up three more in the sixth when Danapilis and freshman pinch hitter Mark Mapes (.615, 9 RBI, 12 games) hit run scoring singles and Korey Wrobleski smashed a RBI double.

In the second game, Notre Dame picked up six runs in the first inning as Danapilis started out the inning with a lead-off home run. Craig DeSensi hit an RBI triple and Richards hit a three-run double.

Notre Dame's play was fundamentally unsound as they defense. Ohio Wesleyan's attack was known to be the strength of their team, yet "the Irish allowed the Battling Bombers' midfielders to run the transition game and set up their attackers for point blank chances against Irish goalie Ryan Jewell.

Even though it was not a good performance, this loss does not harm Notre Dame's chances for making the NCAA tournament, but their play does not bode well as their last two games will determine if they capture the Midwest bid. The Irish have a full week to regroup and see if they can recapture the play that once marked this team. "This week will be a character check for us. We're going to see what we're made of and see if we bounce back," said Corrigan. "Everything we've set out to do is still before us, this is where our season begins and ends."
Weekend split proves costly for women's tennis

Observer Staff Report

Going into the weekend's matches against Ohio State and Indiana, the Notre Dame women's tennis team knew that two victories were necessary to gain the Midwest region's automatic berth to the NCAA tournament. After splitting the two matches, though, the only hope the 21st-ranked Irish have left is to receive one of six at-large bids.

The Irish stormed to their tenth straight win on Saturday against Ohio State, blanking the Buckeyes 6-0, then stumbled on Sunday against the 11th-ranked Hoosiers, 2-7. Against Ohio State all six Irish singles seeds rolled to straight set victories, with 67th-ranked Wendy Crabtree leading the way at the number one spot, 6-3, 6-4. At second singles, freshman Sherri Vitale chugged through a 7-6 first set before rolling 6-2 in the second.

Christy Faustmann, ranked no. 89 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, cruised to another win at the third singles spot 6-4, 6-2, and senior Lisa Tholen breezed 6-3, 6-2.

Holyn Lord increased her match winning streak to 19 with a 6-0, 6-1 drubbing, and sophomore Laura Schwab blasted to 6-4, 6-3 win at the six spot.

With the Irish leading 6-0 after singles, the teams canceled the afternoon's doubles matches.

With one Big Ten opponent under their belt, the Irish traveled to Indiana Sunday hoping to add another. The Irish, though, came up short against the Midwest region's top-rated team.

Trailing 2-4 after the singles matches, the Irish needed a sweep in doubles to pull off the match. The Hoosier doubles squads, however, did not relent and the Irish failed to win a doubles contest.

In singles, Crabtree fell to Deb Faustmann and Lord, seeded second. The only Irish singles winners were sixth-seeded Laura Schwab, and fifth-seeded Holyn Lord who won her 20th match in a row.

In doubles, the Irish faced the region's top two doubles squads.

At number-one, Crabtree and Tholen won their first set 6-4 against the nation's 7th-ranked duo before bowing 5-7, 5-7 in the next two.

Faustmann and Lord, seeded second, dropped their match in straight sets, 2-6, 3-6.

The Irish return home on Tuesday to face Purdue, their last regular-season match of the season.

class of '95

Mandatory Meeting

Tonight in Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune for all those interested in being a member of the Junior Class Council
Irish go the distance but still fall

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's track team's prowess in the distance events could not carry them to victory Saturday; as Ball State edged the Irish 71.5 to 66. Hillsdale took third in the tri-meet with 27.5 points.

The Cardinals took advantage of Notre Dame's weakness in the sprints and field events, developing a lead insurmountable by the Irish.

"We really wanted to win, but we knew they were a strong sprinting team," said sophomore Emily Husted, a bright spot for the Irish with victories in the 800 and 1500 meter runs.

Karen Harris and Rachel Kavanaugh dominated the shot put, placing first and second, respectively. Aside from that, the only other Irish victory in the field events was Tricia Joseph in the triple jump. Ball State's Cathy Retting defeated Notre Dame's Susan Maher in the high jump, while Cardinal Christy Richmond won the javelin throw. Hillsdale was represented by Chris Mudget, who took first place in the discus.

Freshman Erica Peterson led the Irish in the sprints. Ball State's depth proved to be a great advantage, placing two runners in the top three in nearly every race. Peterson won the 400 meters, the 400 runners placed two in the top three, and the Irish were also represented by Kala Boulware. and in the 3000. The Irish will be in action this weekend. The Irish fell to Ball State by a score of 106 to 72. was playing around with the javelin after practice and coach Winsor recognized his potential in the event.

Sophomores Stefanie Jensen and Kristi Kramer finished one-two in the 3,000 meter run by Husted, Sarah Riley, and Kala Boulware, and in the 3000 meter run by Stefanie Jensen, Kristi Kramer, and Kristen Dudar. Boulware also took second in the 800 meter run behind Husted. The Irish will be in action again next weekend, as they travel to Des Moines, IA, to participate in the Drake Relays.

Few bright spots for men's track in loss

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

As a whole the Notre Dame track men's track team had a less than sterling performance this weekend. The Irish lost to Ball State by a score of 106 to 72.

"In spots we were okay but there were a few events that really let us down," said Irish head track coach Joe Paine.

"We didn't score as many points as we're capable of," said field events coach Scott Winsor.

However, there were some bright spots for the Irish. LaTasha Justice, point guard on the Notre Dame basketball team, competed in his first track meet of the year and won the triple jump with a leap of 48 6/4. John Cowan put on a vaillant performance in the 1500 meters sprinting from last to first place in the final lap to win the race with a time of 3:57.6. Cowan followed this up by winning his heat of the 800 meters with a time of 1:57.56.

In the field events, the performances of note included Dan Grenough who cleared the 16 foot plateau in the pole vault. This marks a new personal record for the sophomore from Jeffersonville, Indiana. This mark now means that in one year's time he has toppled his personal competition was 14 feet. Throughout all of last year, Grenough's best mark in both indoor and outdoor competition was 14 feet. Another bright spot for the Irish men's track team was playing around with the javelin after practice and coach Winsor recognized his potential in the event.

The Observer/Brian McDermott
From team co-captain Todd Cushing Hall 7 p.m.

All members are encouraged to attend. Especially important for Seniors to be.

Smelly Drew...

Happy 21st Birthday

Love,

The Rest of the 8-Ball Posse

Go against the grain.

Cut down on salt.

Subs • Salads • Pizza

Daily Specials For April

Mon–6" BOGO
(6" Bigger Bite Sub, Med. Drink, Chips)

Wed–Any 6" cold sub and med. drink
Only $2

Fri–Free Bag of Chips with purchase of 6" sub and med. drink

Sat–$1 off any Combo Meal

Sun–Double Meal Deal – Two Foot-long Subs, Two Med. Drinks, Two Bags of Chips– Only $8

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35 Plant swelling
37 Acid (in antique)
39 Peninsula of India
41 Water, to Juan
43 Knowledge &
45 Union unit
48 Tforest awards
51 Seine
52 Graves with lea
53 Packing case —
54 Ticket part
56 Delta substance
57 Strong dislike
61 Okapis’ cousins
62 Miss Doolittle
63 Feel sick

DOWN
1 Caterpillar isos
2 Jac.
3 Contemporary dull one
4 Brought novel with “The”
5 Helix part
6 Agile
7 Musical based on a Burnett book
8 Wandered
9 Habituated
10 “The Gold Bug”
11 Author
12 Port
13 Pledge or challenge
14 Long run 1965 play
15 Building wing

39 Grill or grid
40 Snag places
41 Needle case
43 Close the eyes of a falcon
44 Bikini part
45 Split up
46 Draw a bead on
47 Scott Fitzgerald’s wife
48 Piecework payment
49 O. Henry’s “Black”
50 Dickens title
51 Snug places
52 Long-run 1965 play
53 Building wing

CAMPUS
Monday
7 p.m. Film: “Roger and Me.” Annenberg Auditorium.
9 p.m. Film: “Privilege.” Annenberg Auditorium.

Tuesday

LECTURE
Monday
7 p.m. Feminist Forum. “A Different Agenda,” LaFortune Info Desk.

This week in SUB...

SUB Recruitment Party
Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.
Fieldhouse Mall
Come for entertainment and prizes and find out how to get involved in SUB!

CD Release Party
Be one of the first to buy ND’s best bands on CD for only $8!
Hear them live in the Huddle
Thursday 8-midnight.

Blues Traveler
AnTostal concert
Saturday at 8:00
Stepan
Tickets $5 at LaFortune Info Desk

Do as Mickey does.
Buckle Up.

Saint Mary’s
Road turkey
Kielbasa and Kraut
Potato Pancakes

Notre Dame
Roast Turkey
Kielbasa and Kraut
Potato Pancakes

Parisian oasis
Contemporary dull one
Building wing

- THE SIMPSONS -
- ANOTHER FIFTH YEAR -
- SCOTT FITZGERALD'S WIFE -
- O. HENRY'S "BLACK" -
- ESSAYIST LAMB -
- SA. AFRICA'S GRASSLAND -
- THE SIMPSONS BRAT -
- WORD WITH HARD OR SOFT -
- ESSAYIST LAMB -
- LICENSED AMATEUR RADIO OPERATOR -

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-425-5656 ($1 min each minute).
**By KEVIN MCGUIRE**  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team finished their home-season on a disappointing note, as the 16th-ranked Irish were surprised by the Ohio Wesleyan Battling Bombers 13-8 at Moose Krause Stadium on Saturday.

Even though it was an unexpected loss, the Irish did not drop in the latest United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association coaches' poll, retaining their position at #16.

Ohio Wesleyan came out fired up and shocked the Irish early, with attacker Andy Greaves scoring the game's first goal, his first of four, just 32 seconds into the contest. The Battling Bombers added another goal seven minutes later.

The first offense for the Irish was generated on a unique play coming from their defensive line. With six minutes remaining in the first quarter, junior Pete Senger took a pass from fellow defenseman, sophomore Mike Io rio, and netted the tally and emotionally unexpected goal.

The Bombers added another goal with 3:15 remaining from Ohio Wesleyan's goalie Dave Breasin. The tremendous defensive effort by the Battling Bombers only fueled the intensity that their entire team was exhibiting.

In contrast, the Irish looked flat and back on their heels. The entire team appeared out of sync and waiting for something to happen to spark it back to life.

"We did not play well. We didn't execute and were mentally and emotionally unprepared for what we needed to do. All around it was a lackluster effort," noted Irish coach Kevin Corrigan.

Junior midfielder Willie Sutton, who led the Irish with three goals, cut the Ohio Wesleyan to three at 7-4 after a nice unassisted goal on a man-up situation. The rest of the third quarter, however, the Irish were unable to do any better than three goals in the third quarter, and after three quarters the score was 9-6 in favor of Ohio Wesleyan.

The Irish only needed to put on a big rush in the fourth quarter to overcome a very poor effort and steal a victory. But Ohio Wesleyan squelched that dream.

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**Track**

Emily Husted was a bright spot in Notre Dame's track loss to Ball State.

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**Tennis**

Wendy Crabtree and the Irish women's team split over the weekend.

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**Men's tennis ends regular season on high note**

*By JONATHEN JENSEN  
Associate Sports Editor*

The eighth-ranked men's tennis team capped off their regular season schedule with a resounding 7-0 win over one of the Midwest's toughest teams, Ball State, Sunday in Muncie, Ind.

The victory wraps up a perfect 10-0 regional record this season, which ensures the Irish a place in the NCAA Championships in May.

It also provides a fitting end to the regular season careers of arguably the greatest senior class in Notre Dame men's tennis history, as all five members carved out convincing straight set singles and doubles wins.

In the day's featured match, 15th-ranked Will Forsyth disposed of 19th-ranked Curt Josselyn, 6-3, 6-3.

The Irish continued their singles dominance, as Chuck Coleman beat a dangerous John Amos 6-4, 6-3, and Mark Schmid, defeated Italy's Davide Barbon 6-4, 6-2.

Senior Ben Rosas, junior Todd Wilson, and freshman Mike Sprouse rounded out the singles matches with equally convincing victories.

Another bright spot for the Irish was the play of the three doubles teams.

After overcoming injuries and inconsistent play earlier in the year, the Irish double tandems may be playing their best tennis at the most opportune time.

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**Saint Mary's**

Belles softball prepares for a grueling week.

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**Ohio Wesleyan bombs Notre Dame lacrosse**

*By KEVIN MCGUIRE  
Sports Writer*

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