Dole, Gephardt emerge ahead in Iowa caucus

Associated Press


Bush conceded defeat in the first big test of the 1988 presidential campaign and vowed to work harder in New Hampshire, the next state to go in the nation's primary next week. "I'm a fighter . . . I'm not going to be going away," Dole said.

"I am confident that by the time the results are reported Tuesday night, I will have enough support to move forward," Dole said.

Dole, who urged Iowans to regard him as "one of us," said his victory demonstrated "I can be elected in November." Gephardt said his showing was a victory for voters "who wanted us to restore the greatness of America through moral strength."

Gephardt, Simon and Dukakis fought their battle while Gary Hart's comeback bid was failing dramatically. He had scarcely one percent of the Democratic total in the state that catapulted him to national prominence in 1984.

With 89 percent of the Republican precincts reporting, Dole had 37,253 votes, or 38 percent. Former TV evangelist Robertson had 24,303 for 24 percent and Bush the nationwide front-runner who scored a dramatic triumph in Iowa's caucuses that catapulted him to first place in the Democratic primary.

The rest of the Republican field trailed far behind Jack Kemp with 11 percent, Pete du Pont with 7 percent and Alexander Haig, who didn't compete, with a meager showing of support.

The Democratic vote was slower to tally but with 60 percent of the caucuses reporting, Missouri Rep. Gephardt had 21,971 votes for 28 percent.

Beauchamp to head fund drive

By DEIRDRE FINN
Staff Reporter

Father William Beauchamp, executive vice president of Notre Dame, has been selected by the area United Way to head their 1988 Fund Drive Campaign.

"Father Beauchamp will play a vitally important role in the campaign," said Patrick Mangan, associate director for United Way of St. Joseph County.

Beauchamp's primary responsibilities will include recruiting and training of forty volunteer community leaders, establishing and managing the goals for the year, and articulating the message of United Way, said Mangan.

Beauchamp was chosen because he has the ability to "attract, motivate and lead the more than two thousand volunteers that will be participating in this year's campaign," said Mangan.

In reaction to the news, Beauchamp said, "I am very pleased to serve students who campaigned for Dukakis in the Iowa caucuses."

About $300 garnered for the Cogswell fund

By DAVID T. LEE
Staff Reporter

Around $300 in donations was collected for the Michael Cogswell Memorial Fund at Theodore's on Friday, according to Diane Fitzgibbon, a member of the Theodore's staff.

"I have a feeling they did really well," said Director of Residence Life Father William Beauchamp, executive vice president of Notre Dame.

"Funds are available," said Dan Mangan, associate director for United Way of St. Joseph County.

The money could also be used as scholarships for student leaders to go to alcohol awareness conferences such as the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Conference in Washington, said Mangan.

"This would occur only if extra funds were available after treatment of students."

The Counseling Center will apply guidelines to assess the needs of the student.

He said the funds will be administered through Father David Tyson's Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

"The amendment to the undergraduate constitution was passed by the Senate meeting Monday night."

In other news, the Senate passed an amendment that would provide for the creation of a Student Business Board.

"The Student Business Board would be parallel to the Student Union Board steering committee, only it is designed strictly to oversee student businesses," said Janel Blount, SUB manager.

In other business, the Senate approved an amendment that would increase the number of voting members on the SUB steering committee from seven to eight.

Dukakis at the caucus

Notre Dame freshman Jim Coogan, a left-leaning former supporter of Michael Dukakis, had 653 votes in the caucuses.

The rest of the Republican field trailed far behind Jack Kemp with 11 percent, Pete du Pont with 7 percent and Alexander Haig, who didn't compete, with a meager showing of support.

The Democratic vote was slower to tally but with 60 percent of the caucuses reporting, Missouri Rep. Gephardt had 21,971 votes for 28 percent.

Senates approves SUB leaders

By GREG LUCAS
Copy Editor

The Student Senate approved Brian Riley and Julie Johnson as next year's Student Union Board Manager and Controller respectively at the Senate meeting Monday night.

"The amendment provides for the nomination and approval of a business board general manager who would serve as a non-voting member on Student Senate."

In other news, the Senate passed an amendment that would provide for the creation of a Student Business Board.

"The Student Business Board is parallel to the Student Union Board steering committee, only it is designed strictly to oversee student businesses," said Brian Holst, SUB president.

In other business, the Senate passed an amendment that would increase the number of voting members on the SUB steering committee from seven to eight.

The amendment, presented by Brian Holst and Paul Bierbusse, student senator and executive assistant to the senate respectively, reads, "The Student Business Board shall include the following student-operated businesses: the Cel lar, Irish Gardens, and Ad works."

"The amendment provides for the nomination and approval of a business board general manager who would serve as a non-voting member on Student Senate."

In other news, the Senate passed an amendment that would provide for the creation of a Student Business Board.
The Observer

Tuesday, February 9, 1988

In Brief

A woman in labor had to wait twenty minutes while a police officer wrote a parking ticket on the car her husband had borrowed to take her to the hospital in Kansas City, Kansas. When the husband protested, the officer called him "an idiot!" and told him to "shut up." Investigations into the matter have begun. -Associated Press

A bike crash almost cost a Kokomo, Indiana, boy $26,000 as the woman he hit when he was 9-years-old sued him. Lady Luck smiled on Todd Kurowsky, at least for now, as the Indiana Court of Appeals ruled Monday against the fine. However, Kurowsky will have to return to Howard Superior Court for a new trial. -Associated Press

The shortest month is not short enough

My alarm did not go off today, there were pop quizzes in two of the three classes that I skipped this week, my car has been broken since Christmas and the sun has been taken away by clouds. It’s the month we’ve all been waiting for. The February blues have set in and they are worse than ever.

It’s the month that a broken nail, missing your favorite T.V. show, an empty mailbox or a mouse in your room are potential earth-shattering dilemmas.

Why does the shortest month of the year seem to be the longest one as the days drag on?

People are surprised every day at the fact that we are still in the single digits when they date their notes, if they go to class at all.

After all, it’s next to impossible to roll out of bed when you know it’s either snowing or a thousand degrees below zero outside.

On the landmark occasion that the sun does emerge, the only thing it does is blind the brave from the reflection off of the Hoosier tundra.

And the snow is not a fun diversion any more because it has worn out its welcome with even the most playful snow bunnies. It is not even fun snow. It immediately turns to grey when it hits the slush muck on the ground and stays on your boots all the way into your room and on your car floor until March, when it warms up.

You can’t drive anywhere in Indiana without taking your life into your hands because local road crews have never heard of salt. That doesn’t make much sense as snow is not a new concept here.

Campus sidewalks are buried under ice, courtesy of the Kamikazi Zamboni driver on campus, making it twice as tempting to stay in for the month. However, there is no need to worry about getting salt stains on your shoes around here in the event you do decide to trek to class.

Maybe February is nasty because there is nothing really exciting that happens all month. January is only about two real weeks long. December has Christmas. October and November have football, March is a celebration of Easter, and April flies and May is play time.

Of course, in February there is always President’s Day. Most institutions have never taken advantage of any excuse to celebrate a national holiday. Valentine’s Day is a fifty-fifty gamble that usually makes most people feel miserable.

Football fans are suddenly forced to spend their Sundays watching softball or golf if basketball has bored them already and somehow the Senior Skins tour or bowling championships don’t satisfy that weekly need for a sports fix.

Nothing happens in February because the motivation factor is bottom of the barrel. Academia is the worst of all because skipping a class temporarily sends us into a self-indulgent frenzy that helps us get through the day for beating the February blues, even if it is to find out if Robin has begun to speak yet on General Hospital.

Money is a resurfacing problem in February, because there is not as much as in September when we had summer’s wages to draw from to ease the pain of a semester’s beginning.

Going out is old hat and it’s too cold anyway. You really have to wonder about your motivation to socialize when sock races in the Saint Mary’s tunnels and laundry are more appealing Friday night plans than carousing at Senior Bar.

It’s only a matter of time before the chill thaws, the roads clear, people start walking outside again and our alarm clocks begin to work properly.

But for now it is only February. Day after day for twenty more days, we will all fall prey to the blues but whatever our crisis this month, just remember that March and Spring Break are just around the corner.

My Birthday

Today is Laura K.‘s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way, Laura do you enjoy that you are almost not even late this morning.

The Observer

Sandy Cerimele
Saint Mary’s Editor

$25,000 SCHOLARSHIPS: A VALUABLE PROGRAM. A PERSONAL CHALLENGE.

The NROTC Scholarship Program offers you a two-year college scholarship that’s worth as much as $25,000. And it offers you the opportunity to become a Navy officer and start a successful career.

During college, the Navy pays tuition, cost of textbooks, instructional fees, and provides an allowance of $100 a month for up to 20 months during your last two years of college. Upon graduation and completion of requirements, you’ll become part of the Navy adventure as a commissioned Navy officer.

Call your Navy representative for more information on this challenging program.

For more information contact Lieutenant Commander Tim Wreand at 239-7274 or stop by the Navy ROTC office in the ROTC building.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Laura K. Today is Laura K.’s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way, Laura do you enjoy that you are almost not even late this morning.
SDI test satellite launched
Associated Press
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A research satellite rocketed into orbit Monday for a key "Star Wars" test of how well it can track fifteen simulated Soviet nuclear missiles through space.

The $250 million exercise will help determine if a split-second response can be developed for a space-based missile defense system and whether orbiting sensors can pick out a real missile from a decoy.

Officials called it one of America's most ambitious unmanned space missions and reported the test was completed smoothly. They promised to provide details of the complex mission when it is completed Tuesday morning.

"We will have a suite of sensors looking at fifteen objects over many orbits," Gordon Smith, deputy director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Office, told a news conference. "Altogether we're very, very pleased with the start."

A two stage Delta rocket carted off its launch pad at 5:07 p.m. following a secret countdown made public just five minutes before liftoff. The booster quickly vanished from sight in low-hanging clouds.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which launched the rocket for SDIO, announced forty minutes later that the 6,000-pound second stage of the rocket was in the desired orbit, more than 220 miles high.

The orbiting stage was to release the fifteen mock missiles over a four-hour period and sensors on the stage and at more than one hundred ground sites were to track them through maneuvers over eight hours.

A SDIO said four of the payloads contain motors that were to be fired to simulate a Soviet rocket as it climbs off a launch pad. The other eleven were to play the roles of Soviet missiles coasting through space before releasing their multiple nuclear warheads.

Sensors, including laser, radar and optical devices, were to try to follow the payloads against varying backgrounds such as land, ocean, horizon and space.

Radiation poisoning suspected
Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The government has ordered inspections of beer, soft drinks, baby formula and dental and cosmetic products from more than a dozen plants across the country because of possible radiation contamination, officials said Monday.

Production was briefly halted over the weekend at several Coca-Cola plants but they were reopened after no contamination was found in product samples, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and officials for the company said.

Similar surveying was underway at Anheuser-Busch breweries in St. Louis and Jacksonville, Fla., and at an Abbott Laboratories-owned baby formula plant in Arizona, an Avon cosmetics plant in Illinois and a dental products plant in New Jersey.

NRC and Food and Drug Administration officials emphasized that no contamination has been found so far in examination of the products at any of those plants.

Dr. Frank Young, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration said a significant health hazard is unlikely, even if some soft drinks, beer or other products are found to be contaminated.

If ingested, the particles, which are encased in a ceramic covering and come from a static-removing device manufactured by 3M Corp. are most likely to pass through the body without any radiation being released, he said.

Of twenty-five plants where officials so far have uncovered leaks of the polonium particles exceeding NRC guidelines, fifteen produce food, beverage, drug or cosmetic products, officials said.

"The good news to date is that there is no evidence of contamination," Young told the NRC during a two-hour meeting called hastily on Monday.

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN
EDUCATION IN THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE
A PROGRAM ARRANGED BY
DEAN FRANCIS CASTELLINO AND THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

7:00 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1988
ENGINEERING (CUSHING) AUDITORIUM

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE DEPARTMENT TOURS AND OPEN HOUSES

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Reagan speaks against drugs

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. President Reagan stepped up his campaign against illegal drugs Monday, denouncing critics who say employers have no right to search out drug abuse in the workplace.

"The real answer must come from taking the customer away from the drugs, not the other way around," the president said.

Reagan's appearance at an anti-drug conference at Duke University sparked a noisy demonstration by upwards of 200 opponents of his Central America policy.

His armored limousine passed within ten to fifteen feet of shouting protesters bearing a large placard reading "Terrorist Not Welcome" and carrying signs reading "control thugs peddle drugs" and "Just say no to Contrad aid."

A line of highway patrolmen stood in front of the crowd, blocking its access to the roadway.

Addressing an audience of about 7,000 people at an indoor stadium, Reagan said that for a long time, political, cultural and media leaders gave the impression that using drugs was all right.

"Well, thank God those days are over," he said. "This conference proves that we no longer shrug off illegal drug use."

He said the federal government, and particularly the Defense Department, have taken the lead toward achieving a drug-free workplace.

The Pentagon has a mandatory drug testing program for all military personnel and certain "critical" civilian workers.

Under an executive order Reagan signed in 1986, federal civilian employees holding "sensitive positions" are required to submit to drug testing.

"We're encouraging state and local government to follow our example, as well as federal contractors, and all of the private sector," the president said. "We got a head start with the military, and since the drug program started there, illegal drug use has gone down by two-thirds."

Reagan said, "I've heard critics say employers have no business looking for drug abuse in the workplace. But when you pin the critics down, too often they seem to be among that handful who still believe that drug abuse is a victimless crime."

The drug user is a victim," the president continued. "His employer is a victim. His fellow employees are victims. The family that depends on his wages are victims. And America, which is only as strong and as competitive as all of us together, America is the victim."

A meeting of the minds

Members of Dillon Hall got together with Regina Halt residents for a Little Brother-Little Sister pizza party at Saint Mary's Monday night.

Nuclear force to be improved

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said Monday that the NATO alliance's tactical nuclear weapons modernization program will not be killed off, as long as it is for the modernization of nuclear artillery is already underway.

"Some of the modernization of nuclear artillery is already going ahead," Carlucci said on his return from a NATO policy session in Munich. He said the modernization program did not circumvent the treaty.

Carlucci gave assurances of West German support for the U.S.-backed plan, the treaty remained embroiled in controversy over its meaning.

A senior Senate Democrat, Joseph Biden of Delaware, prepared to attack "binding condition" that the current interpretation by Secretary of State George Shultz and other U.S. officials cannot be altered without Senate approval.

Two other influential senators, Sam Nunn and Robert Byrd, threatened to slow down ratification of the treaty unless the administration gave assurances it would be bound by the testimony of Shultz and the others.

"W e're encouraging state and local government to follow our example, as well as federal contractors, and all of the private sector," the president said. "We got a head start with the military, and since the drug program started there, illegal drug use has gone down by two-thirds."

Reagan said, "I've heard critics say employers have no business looking for drug abuse in the workplace. But when you
Waldheim knew of Nazi atrocities, historians conclude

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria - President Kurt Waldheim knew of Nazi atrocities during his German army service in the Balkans and the Middle East, historians conclude.

But there is no proof he committed war crimes, a panel of investigating historians said Monday.

"To deduce that knowledge constitutes some kind of crime is simply not correct," Waldheim said after meeting with the commission.

"Every person who served in the war knew about the events not only about everything, one person knew more, the other less," a panel member said.

Waldheim said after meeting with the commission that "I am happy" there was no proof of his participation in war crimes.

According to Waldheim, the head of the commission stated that "Waldheim did not commit any personal guilt conduct on my part and that I also wasn't involved in any kind of war crime actions."

The Austria Press Agency obtained a copy of the commission's report and quoted it as saying the panel could not find a case in which the former U.N. secretary-general opposed "an attempt to do something he undoubtedly recognized as unjust."

In the United States, the House of Representatives has been televised since 1973 and the Senate since 1986.

Televisioning of debates of the House of Lords, Britain's sometimes-somnolent, unelected and politically emasculated upper chamber, began four years ago. A daily half-hour program attracts small ratings.

"I don't think that televising this house would enhance its reputation," Mrs. Thatcher remarked crisply in November as pressure grew for the latest legislative session to permit cameras in the Commons.

Mrs. Thatcher cited the public's "lack of strength or courage - often accompany the main representatives of the anti-TV lobby: legislators booing and catcalling."

Neil Kinnock, against a backdrop of their rank-and-file legislators booing and calling "Out, Out," had already applied months in advance for TV cameras from its legislature.

Last week, four protesters who stormed down ropes into the televisioned House of Lords to publicize homosexual rights underlined another of the arguments of the anti-TV lobby: that the cameras will encourage bizarre protests by preserved groups.

Votes on whether to allow TV cameras to be placed in the Lords are reluctant to shock viewers with the rowdy scenes that often accompany TV watching.

"It (television) would provide a larger audience for hoohag elements in the Commons. The parliament's democratic capacity can only suffer as a result," said Thatcher's parliamentary private secretary, legislator Archie Hamilton.

Britain is one of the few Western European nations that bars TV cameras from its legislature.

"On the contrary, (Waldheim knew) and deserved to take steps against injustice." Government sources said privately the report was much tougher on Waldheim than had previously been expected.

Austria commissioned the investigation by an international panel of historians at Waldheim's request, and the panel delivered its conclusions Monday.

The report is expected to be released officially Tuesday.

Candy is dandy, 
Roses are neat, 
But life is sweet. 
Are really sweet.

Let your sweetheart see your love expressed through Valentine classifieds or display ads. 
Classifieds will be accepted from 10am to 3pm every weekday. The Observer is located in room 313 
For further information call 259-7471 for more information.

Candy is dandy, 
Roses are neat, 
But life is sweet.

Are really sweet.

Find out more 
from Father McDonnell 
Wed., Feb. 10 & Thurs., Feb. 11 
9-4 pm 
Center for Social Concerns

Contact Mary Ann Roemer 289-7949

American Red Cross

Be a volunteer.
USSR plans to withdraw

Associated Press

MOSCOW Mikhail Gorbachev said Monday that the Kremlin would begin pulling its troops out of Afghanistan on May 15 and complete the withdrawal within ten months if U.N.-brokered talks on the conflict reach a settlement.

Gorbachev also said his country wants no say in who governs Afghanistan or its politics after the estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers battling Afghan guerrillas come home. Gorbachev said Afghanistan's future "is none of our business.'"

The Soviet leader's statement was the clearest indication yet that he is moving rapidly to extricate his country from the conflict he termed a "bleeding wound."

The troops, tanks and military hardware have been sent into Afghanistan on Dec. 27, 1979, and presaged over the replacement of one Marxist ruler by another.

The invasion has been a major irritant in Soviet relations with the United States and has soured Kremlin relations with many Moslem and Third World countries.

It also has been opposed at home as Soviet casualties have mounted. Western diplomats estimate as many as 10,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed in the war and that tens of thousands have been mutilated.

The cost of the Soviet involvement is thought to total billions of rubles.

Monday's statement was the first mention by Gorbachev of a specific date for the withdrawal of the Red Army under the terms of a May 4 Geneva accord to prop up Najib's government against a widespread insurgency.

Gorbachev said the date of May 15 was fixed for the beginning of the withdrawal of Soviet troops based on the assumption that U.N.-sponsored negotiations in Geneva will decide the final status of their withdrawal within ten months.

Seeking to facilitate a speedy and successful conclusion of the Geneva talks, the governments of the U.S.S.R. and the Republic of Afghanistan have agreed to set a specific date for beginning the withdrawal of Soviet troops -May 15, 1988 -and to complete the withdrawal by the end of this week.

Previously, the Soviets had talked only about pulling out their troops in twelve months or less. On Jan. 7, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union hoped to end its military involvement this year.

Corrections

Yesterday's Observer incorrectly reported that student body vice president candidate Laurin Dodd lives in Alumni Hall. He does not. Correct is Spera Karas, not Spero.

Yesterday's Observer incorrectly reported that student body vice president candidate Larin Dodd lives in Dillon Hall. He lives in Alumni Hall.

Candidate Mark Chapman's name was spelled incorrectly. It is Chapman, not Chap.

Also spelled incorrectly was Dana Togni, a SBVP candidate.

An article on the 1988-89 student body election incorrectly reported the number of one of the District 5 candidates. The candidate's name is Spero Karas, not Spera.

Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson is running a sharp campaign over frontrunner George Bush in the Iowa caucuses Monday. Robertson finished second to former senate majority leader Robert Dole, but beat Vice-President Bush by several percentage points. Story on page 1.

On Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium, Dandelion Productions will present for one show only, the hit Broadway musical "Purlie." Tickets are $5 for students and $10 for the public. Groups of twenty or more persons may purchase the tickets at $3 each.

"Purlie" is supposed to be an excellent show and we encourage everyone to come out and support this classic musical," said Hashagen.

The junior class is having a Mardi Gras on Feb. 16 from 9 to 11 p.m. at the Elk's Lodge and the sophomore class will be sponsoring a sophomore parent weekend talent show at 8 p.m.

Also discussed was the possibility of adopting a "plus" system. Hashagen said the Board would discuss this in further detail next week.

Board discusses events coming to Saint Mary's

By ANGELA MCDONALD

A speech on date rape, a Broadway musical, and a junior class Mardi Gras were among the coming attractions discussed by Saint Mary's Pro-gramming Board in their meeting Monday.

Mary Koss, a clinical psychologi­ologist at Penn State Univer­sity, will speak on date and acquaintance rape at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium, according to Smith Hashagen, vice president of Student Affairs. The title of her lecture is "Outrageous Acts and Everyday Seduction." Admis­sion is free to the public.

On Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium, Dandelion Productions will present for one show only, the hit Broadway musical "Purlie."" Tickets are $5 for stu-dents and $10 for the public. Groups of twenty or more persons may purchase the tickets at $3 each.

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OLLA upgrading aluminum can fund drive

By MICHELLE LAROSE

The Community of Interna­tional Lay Apostolate has recently begun to upgrade its aluminum can fund drive.

For a year and a half the drive has collected scrap aluminum cans, and the proceeds have gone to St. Hedgewig's hood after-school help center.

Abbott hopes to have outfitted all the dorms with them by the end of this week.

But Abbott says that the drive has received support from many dorms and institutions. Maintenance has collected and installed trash can liners used in the bins once a week. In addition, the South Bend Waste Paper Company, which does the recycling, gives CILA 30 cents per pound of cans we reach an average of 36 cents.
Then, in the dark of night as a torrensnt storm breaks over Gotham, criminals are found beaten and victims fearfully tell of a beast, like figure that perpetrated the deeds.

The Batman, the dark knight, has returned and is determined to clean up, or at least keep the streets of Manhattan only to be caught up by the "war" against crime.

So begins "The Dark Knight Returns," a graphic novel about the return of Batman, the popular 1960s series. This Batman is a grim figure, enjoying with manic glee the punishment he gives the bad guys.

The most startling difference is that he is middle-aged, no longer the young man who fought crime day and night. His crime-fighting days now weak havoc upon his muscles and he has a genuine fear of suffering a heart attack. He is no longer as quick or strong as he had been, and wonders about his own mortality.

And Batman must also confront a changing society—one that codifies a murderer like the Joker with an ultra-liberal pop-psychologist advising on his release for "humanitarian" reasons. While lambasting Bat­man as a social menace. This society is concerned with image and seems to have lost all sense of the word "justice." Batman is no longer treated as a hero, but as an enemy. Batman also confronts himself and his reasons for his religious crusade against crime. It is an obsession that almost destroys him by the end of the story.

Miller's plots scathing looks at all aspects of society in the course of Batman's return and subsequent rejec­tion by a right-wing, Reaganesque government and society. Miller manages to criticize the media, the police, bureaucrats and the callousness of people in general.

The most stinging rebuke is of "The President," a truly dis­guised Ronald Reagan, and how his America is actually a reactionary dictatorship.
The story, for those not familiar with the genre, may be confused and con­fusing. But the plot, spread out with Miller's social commen­taries, moves at a jackhammer pace with unexpected twists towards a final, devastating con­frontation. This is edge-of-the-seat excitement and action with a message.

The artwork by Klaus Janson and Lynn Varley is stark, shifting from dark gray and black shades to glaring bright yellow, blue and green hues on the same page. The book breaks away from the conventional comic book layout (six or eight "panels" to a page) to more closely resemble a storyboard for a movie script. The effect is both disorienting and engross­ing, catching the eye with a sense of chaos.

Even though familiar details from the Batman myth appear throughout the story, even those items are presented in a new way. Robin, the Batmobile, the Batcave and Commissioner Gordon are all present, yet all different.

The most startling difference is in Superman, the Man of Steel. In this story, he is no longer the fighter for justice. Now he has sold out to the government and has become a "super" strategic weapon to be used whenever America needs to flex some muscle.

"The Dark Knight Returns" leads the pack of the new breed of comic books, taking a deeper and darker look at the psyche of the superhero and of society. The comic book has transcended from an image of precociousness to that of art.
Coke boycott a wrong step

There are right ways and wrong ways to increase student awareness and participation in showing disapproval for the University's investment policies in South Africa.

One of the recent proposals put forth by the Anti-Apartheid Network is a student boycott of Coca-Cola products in the dining halls, residence halls, and class buildings. The network hopes that by boycotting Coke products, students will voice their opinion on the University's policy and Coca-Cola's practices.

The proposed boycott of Coke products, however, is a wrong step in the quest for student support in challenging the University's policies towards investments in South Africa.

First, why did the Network choose to boycott Coke when there are other major corporations guilty of the same "hypocrisy" in South Africa? Should the students stop using IBM micro-computers and software? Should students stop buying genuine GM parts when Oldsmobiles and Buicks break down this winter? What about the companies that are still operating in South Africa full bore? Why haven't the students been instructed what products to boycott in these instances?

Second, the boycott of Coke is supposedly unrelated to the fact that Coca-Cola's chairman Donald Keough is also the chairman of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees. Yet, on the same day the Board of Trustees announced that the University would continue its policy of selective divestment, the Anti-Apartheid Network announced that it would organize a boycott of Coca-Cola. The timing of the announcement makes the motive of the boycott suspect.

If the Anti-Apartheid Network wants to increase the student awareness of the situation in South Africa, it should attempt to do so in a way that does not make it appear to be pushing personal jabs at Keough.

The third reason is that a Coke boycott has little chance of success. Because the University has a contract with the Coca-Cola company, there is little choice for students in the dining halls.

Because there is little alternative, students could rationalize their boycotting the even if they support divestment. It's thus difficult to gauge the level of support for the boycott, which defeats its purpose.

Instead of supporting the boycott, the Anti-Apartheid Network should continue with educational programs and publicity. Its members should attempt to provide more literature, movies and presentations on the evils of the apartheid system.

Asking students to boycott Coke, a random product, is thus ineffective and trivializes the efforts to end South African apartheid. Indeed, a Coke boycott sets the cause back further than it could ever advance it.

-The Observer

Boycott reasonably reasoned

You know, symbolic acts occupy a significant place in our lives. Every morning school children recite the Pledge of Allegiance. There is an understanding that our national anthem are a fixture before most sporting events. Many legislatures open with a prayer of the Lord's prayer with a brief prayer. None of these actions are hugely significant in and of themselves. But taken as a whole, they reflect America's undeniable patriotic and religious heritage.

Kevin Smant

Symbolism can play a large role in American politics as well. The only problem is that a survey of this campus would lead one to believe that all symbolic acts are owned by the Left. Members of Witness For Peace march to Congressman John Miller's office and read propaganda concerning supposed Contra atrocities. A St. Mary's professor proclaims his intention to go on a week-long hunger strike against the Contra aid now that must have changed minds in Washington. And last but not least, our local Anti-Apartheid Network desires all of us to affect the course of world events by refusing to guzzle Coca-Cola products.

The arguments both pro- and anti-divestment from South Africa have been exhaustively examined on this page before. There is no need to do so again. Suffice it to say that I am not convinced that punishing South Africa economically, and thereby hurting blacks, is the answer. South Africans have demonstrated a clear ability to bypass sanctions. Nor do we help our moral cause by supporting programs of the African National Congress, who are clearly aligned with many terrorist atrocities, while ignoring moderates such as Chief Buthelezi.

But that should not be our main concern here. Instead, we should ask a question: why? Why are we being subjected again to the old liberal double-standard (that is, shout opposition to any right-wing regimes, such as South Korea, the Philippines, Chile and so on, but urge "understanding" for Vietnam, Afghanistan and the USSR)? Why is South Africa almost the only foreign-policy question on this campus? Is it because nothing else catches policymakers' attention? Thousands of Afghan children, with their hands blown off by Soviet "boys," would beg to differ. So would hundreds of Haitians gunned down in the streets as they tried to cast their ballots. So would thousands of Vietnamese "boat people." But what do we hear of these developments from our local activists? Nothing.

"We cannot do things just because they feel good, or because slogans...sound good."

"We can't cover every issue," they will say. But you are responsible for what you stand for. Let's be up front, members of the Anti-Apartheid Network (and Witness for Peace, and others). I'm challenging you. You should examine not only what you oppose but also what you implyly propose. With your Coke boycott, you do really wish to stand in the same corner as the Afghan National Congress? Do you hope for a bloody revolution in South Africa, which is what a deteriorating economic situation would lead to? And you, Witness? You implicitly stand in the same corner as the South African National Congress? Does all of this rest upon a collective consciousness of yourselves. You rest your feelings for black right same time, you ignore the rights of individual citizens? You chant your peace and "justice" America, while you stand up with the largest and most repressive state in the world? Nothing.

We cannot do things just because they feel good, or because they feel right, or because they feel good. We must consider the consequences of our actions and support the Coke boycott compels no praise; it is a hard choice, it is a difficult choice. But it is a significant cause facing us, and its supporters are heroes. It is a moral moral, a moral ground zero, if you turn back. So have a Coke. Do you have to boycott? Why not vodka?

Kevin Smant is a graduate student in the department of history at Notre Dame.

The Observer

Tuesday, February 9, 1988

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Founded November 3, 1960

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Viewpoint: Coke-Cola and apartheid

By Kevin Smant

guest column

Coke-Cola and apartheid

The Observer
As long ago as 1959, Nobel Peace Laureate Albert Luthuli, the president of the African National Congress (ANC), urged the international community to impose economic sanctions on South Africa. He argued that, “the economic boycott of South Africa will entail unbalanced hardships for Africans. We do not doubt that. But if it is a method which shortens the day of bloodshed, the suffering to us will be a price we are willing to pay.” South African organizations such as the ANC, the United Democratic Front (UDF), the Committee of South African Trade Unions (COSATU) and individuals like Bishop Desmond Tutu continue the appeal for immediate international sanctions on the government of South Africa. The divestment movement supports this call for complete cessation of economic ties with South Africa.

Zandra Mencer

guest column

Besides writing to members of Congress, boycotts of companies with ties in South Africa can also have an effect. To further the push toward complete divestment from South Africa, the Anti-Apartheid Network of Notre Dame has decided to join the already-established boycott against the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Why is this boycott necessary? After all, Coke claimed to have disinvested from South Africa in 1986. However, the Coke divestment was not "the real thing." First, Coke's "divestment" merely involved selling its bottling plants to South African investors often its own managers to create a new company called Amalgamated Beverages, and moving its syrup plant to neighboring Swaziland, a black-administered protectorate dependent on South Africa. Second, Coke sells its syrup to Amalgamated Beverages in South Africa, thus retaining its bottlings while it continues to do business, make profits and support the apartheid state through corporate taxation.

Third, despite claims of divestment, Coke continues to have the largest share of the South African soft drink industry (40 percent of sales).

Fourth, the pension fund of Amalgamated Beverages is invested in the South African arms industries.

Fifth, Coke has not cut its economic ties with South Africa; its new economic relationship with South Africa is "pseudo - divestment." Coke's example is setting a dangerous precedent, which has already been followed by companies such as IBM and General Motors.

What can members of the Notre Dame community do to combat this problem? Join the National Boycott of Coca-Cola products. Products to boycott, which are sold right here on this campus, include: Coke, Diet Coke, Tab, Sprite, Fanta and Ramshin's Rootbeer soft drinks; Five-Alive, Hi-C and Minute Maid juices.

Remember a percentage of every 50 cents you put in a Coke machine goes to support the racist government in South Africa. Be conscientious. Support the Boycott.

Zandra Mencer is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters and co-chairperson of the Anti-Apartheid Network at Notre Dame.

...
Calgary prepares to host Games

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta More athletes, including U.S. bobsledders and speed skaters, converged on Calgary Monday for the Winter Olympics, just ahead of a storm that was expected to drop as much as eight inches of snow in the nearby mountains.

As of noon Monday, 377 of the 1,684 athletes registered to compete in the Games had arrived in this southern Alberta cowtown and oil center of 450,000. The Games begin on Saturday.

Along with athletes and team officials, tourists by the thousands also crowded into town, some of whom would need help from a crisis committee hastily put together by the city to deal with problems arising from a booking agency scandal in which up to 3,000 hotel rooms may have been double booked by the local booking agency World Marketing Services Inc.

Tourist and Convention Bureau, said hotel space and transportation through the week were not a problem "as long as we don't get a big dump."

If too much snow falls on the ski trails, it will have to be either removed or packed down.

"We're always packing it, tamping it and grooming it," Alpine venue chairman Lou MacEachern said of the trails. "That's just part of the game. This won't be enough snow to give us any trouble."

MacEachern said the Alpine trails were ready for racing.

"We would have liked to have races two days ago," MacEachern said. "It's beautiful, just beautiful. This is just what we want every visitor to this country to see so they can understand what we're all about."

The city of Calgary, meantime, formed a committee to help with housing and transportation for visitors stranded by the agency, whose local representative disappeared last week.

Police are investigating the situation.

With temperatures expected to rise back above freezing by Wednesday, there was a potential problem at the two Rocky Mountain ski venues: Canmore, site of Nordic events, and Nakiska, site of Alpine events.

John Rule, venue chairman at Canmore, said a few inches of new snow would not be a problem, "as long as we don't get a big dump."

The Winter Olympics are set to take off in Calgary, Alberta this weekend. Calgary officials are bat­ tling problems with accommodations, but are pleased with the weather conditions. See story at left.

Tony L.

is Twenty today.

He's

Taller and cuter.

The Lang Gang

The Observer page 11

Tuesday, February 9, 1988

THE SEATTLE TIMES

HAPPY 21st

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LEARN CPR, PLEASE.

American Red Cross

The Observer page 11

Wednesday, February 9, 1988

Irish

continued from page 16

in the 200 free; Eva Baerlocher in the 500 free; and Annette Quill and Bonny Johnson also won.

Sharon VanDolman and Baerlocher won, as did Kathy Quirk the 100 free and Bonny Johnson the 200 free, Kathy Quirk the 100 free and Bonny one meter diving. The 300 med­ ley relay team of Monton, Becky Wood, Kelly and Barbara Byrne won, as did the 300 free team of Barbara Geraghty, Margaret Coffman, Sharon VanDolman and Baer­ locher.

Against the Cardinals, Mos­ ton won the 100 backstroke and the 100 butterfly, and Wood took the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Tracy Johnson won the 50 free, Amy Dar­ lington the 200 free, Kathy Quirk the 100 free and Bonny one meter diving. The 300 med­ ley relay team of Monton, Wood, Annette Quill and Johnson also won.
Lynam takes over

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA The stunning Philadelphia 76ers fired Coach Matt Guokas Monday for failing to win with the team they said be designed, and replaced him with assis tant Jim Lynam. Lynam takes over Tuesday night when the sub-.500 team that has lost seven of its last nine and 19 straight on the road opens the second half of the NBA season in Atlanta against the Hawks.

Owner Harold Katz blamed Guokas for the 76ers' slide from the league's elite. "When reporters suggested at the news conference that Katz's trades, not Guokas' coaching, were responsible, Katz said: "Every single trade we've made was recommended by Matty Guokas. This was Matty Guokas' team. Every guy was recommended to me by Matty Guokas."

"Moses Malone, Roy Hinson, every single trade was recom mendated by Matty Guokas. And his recommendations almost always were taken. Yes, I made the final decisions. I could have vetoed. So I am ultimately responsible. I take that responsibility," Lynam appeared at the news conference, then left for At lanta.

General Manager John Nash said Lynam would coach the rest of the season, and his con tract would be reviewed after that. Lynam said he viewed himself as an interim coach whose future would be deter mined by the job he does. "You live and die by your record," Lynam said. "In making the announce ment, Nash said, "Matty is a guy who contributed a great deal, but this is part of the package that comes with the territory of being a coach. When things are not going the way you want, coaches go. You bring someone in to try and right the ship.""

Guokas, who was told of the change Sunday morning, was not at the news conference. He was not immediately available for comment. Guokas had been the 76ers' coach since June 11, 1985, succeeding Billy Cunningham. Three days later, he hired Lynam, who previously had been an assistant in Portland and head coach of the San Diego and Los Angeles Clip pers.

The 76ers enter the second half of the season with a 29-23 record in second place. 11 games behind the leading Bos ton Celtics in the Atlantic Divi sion. They have made less than 50 percent of their field goals in 11 consecutive games, and the opposition has been shoot ing against them as a 60 per cent clip. Contributing factors to the team's woes included Andrew Toney's chronic foot problems, and a back injury that has sidelined starting forward Cliff Robinson for the last seven games.

All-Star forward Charles Barkley missed two recent games with a sprained left ankle, but appeared in the last two games before the All-Star break. The 76ers problems started after Guokas took over: Robby Jones and Julius Erving retired, and then came the controvers ial trade of Malone, one of the game's dominating centers.

The 76ers sent the 6-10 12 Malone, Terry Catledge and two No.1 draft choices to the Washington Bullets for center Jeff Ruland and Robinson. Ruland played five games and suffered a knee injury that forced him to retire. The 76ers have been struggling without a big center ever since. They have tried Tim McCormick, Mark McNamara, Hinson and last year's top draft choice, Chris Welp. Welp suffered a knee injury that sidelined him for the season.

Temple jumps to top spot in Associated Press Poll

Associated Press

Temple became the fifth team to hold the top spot this season when the Owls earned their first-ever No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college basketball poll on Monday.

Temple, 18-1, jumped from fifth to first with 23 first-place votes and 1,204 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters after a week that saw 13 teams in the Top Twenty lose at least one game.

Purdue, 19-2, improved from sixth to second with 16 first-place votes and 1,190 points after beating then-No. 11 Michigan 91-87 on Sunday.

Arizona, which had held the No. 1 position for six weeks, in cluding the last four in a row, fell to third with 15 first place votes and 1,162 points, 28 more than Temple's, and six points behind second. The Sooners, 20-2, won both their Big Eight Con ference games last week, beating Kansas and Missouri.

Arizona suffered its second defeat in 23 games when it lost a Pac-10 game at Stanford. It was the first conference loss for the Wildcats.

Pittsburgh, the only other team to receive first-place votes, finished with two and 927 points after beating then-No. 20 St. John's in its only game of

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February 6th

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The Observer Tuesday, February 9, 1988

Sixers fire Guokas

Freshman CeCe Cahill, the first Irish player to be invited to a national caliber tournament, was defeated twice at the Robin International last weekend. Details appear on page 16

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NVA sets deadlines

Special to The Observer

Non-varsity athletics has announced the following entry deadlines:

Tomorrow:

• Interhall wrestling tournament. Interested individuals should contact the NVA office. Halls may sign up as teams. Practice times will be available.

• Water volleyball tryout. Roster minimum is eight persons. Games are played at Kots Aquatic Center with a double elimination format.

• Cross country ski races, to be held Saturday, Feb. 13. There are three categories for a two-mile race, including races for a 200-yard sprint. Equipment rental is available.

February 11:

• Cross country ski tour, to be held Sunday, Feb. 21. Entry fees are $3 for two nights, $6 for three nights and $2 for Saturday. Registration fee is $2.

There will also be cross country moonlighters tonight and Tuesday, Feb. 23, from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. There are three categories for two nights, $6 for three nights and $2 for Saturday.

students, faculty and staff may rent cross-country ski equipment from NVA, Thursday through Sunday at the Rockne Memorial, inside the golf pro shop entrance. Check outs are available from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and from 1-3 p.m. Check in takes place 4:30-5:30 p.m. Friday- Sunday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday.

Rates are $3 overnight, $5 for two nights, $6 for three nights and $2 for Saturday. Check out noon-5:30 p.m. There is a $5 late fee for equipment returned after 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Joyce center weight room is available for student use two hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

The Observer

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Cahill continued from page 16

maybe she wasn’t accustomed to.”

In her time as Notre Dame coach. “It was a learning and growing experience for both of us, and she handled it well.”

The pressure was tremendous, and when you affect on it yourself, it’s even greater,” continued Gelfman. “It’s part of things that will help her develop into a better player and help her develop the skills she’ll need to handle the stress of her play is the team.”

By following in the footsteps of the Rolex, Cahill became the first Notre Dame women’s tennis player to be selected to the national tennis tournament. She placed third in November’s Rolex Regionals, in which the two finalists received automatic bids to the national tournament.

Her 21-9 singles record in the fall season was impressive enough to earn her the bid to the 32 player tournament in Minneapolis. Cahill was honored to go, and I think that attitude might have hurt a little bit in my competitiveness,” said Cahill.
Men take second in volleyball tourney

It's that time of the season when the Volleyball Club picks up the pace and finds out just how good it really is. So far, coach Bill Anderson likes the results.

The Irish capped off a busy weekend with a second-place finish in a 20-team tourney at Michigan Saturday after downing Miami (Ohio) Friday, 15-4, 15-6, 11-15, 15-7. At Michigan, the Irish won three of their first four pool matches to advance to the quarterfinals. They defeated Indiana State, Worcester College and Calvin College in straight games and split games with Ohio State. In the quarterfinals, the Irish downed Eastern Illinois 15-6, 15-12. Notre Dame then got the chance it had been waiting for—the opportunity to play the host Wolverines, a team that beat the Irish a week ago in the championship of the Rich O'Leary Classic. The Irish responded with a 15-3, 14-16, 15-12 victory and a match with Ohio State for the title.

The Buckeyes, though, downed the tired Irish squad 15-4, 15-9 to win the tourney. Mike Shimota was named to the all-tourney team for Notre Dame.

Greg Guffy
Club Corner

Even with the loss in the final game, Anderson was ecstatic about the success of the team during the weekend. "We played a great tourney," Anderson said. "The Michigan game was the most important since they beat us a week ago. I guess we put all of our energy into that one game because against Ohio State, we just ran out of energy. I'm not disappointed with the way things unfolded for us in the tournament." Gretzky on a powerhouse line

The Associated Press

ST LOUIS — In a game that is basically for show, Glen Sather thinks that Mike Keenan might be taking Tuesday night's NHL All-Star Game a little too seriously. However, that doesn't stop him from admiring the Philadelphia Flyers' coach. "He's a competitor," said the coach of the Edmonton Oilers who will lead the Campbell Conference in the NHL's All-Star Game. "I like guys who don't like to lose. It really is. So far, coach Bill Anderson likes the results.

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**Campus**

**Tuesday**


12:10-1:10 p.m.: Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.

12:15 p.m.: SMC Center for Spirituality's Signals of Grace Lecture, Speaker: Most Reverend William McMahan, Chicago, on Giving, Stapleton Lounge.

4:20 p.m.: Sports Colloquium, "Large Spin Effects in Hard Proton-Proton Scattering," by Professor Alan Krisch, University of Michigan, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.


7 p.m.: Basketball, NDM vs. Fordham, JACC.

7 p.m.: Wrestling, ND vs. Michigan, Auxiliary Gym.

4:30-5:20 p.m.: Faculty Conversations on Connections: An Historical View of the Development of Science and Technology, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.

5:00-6:00 p.m.: SMC Center for Spirituality's Signals of Grace Lecture, Speaker: Major Peter Geurtz, U.S.A.F. will speak on U.S. transportation newly-formed command, Library Auditorium.

The Observer page 15

**The Daily Crossword**

1. *Spot*
2. *Crease*
3. *Green mineral*
4. *Ear shell*
5. *Screen behind an altar*
6. *Ceruse*
7. *Dooze*
8. *Of summer*
9. *Prof. org.*
10. *From*
11. *Mr. Henton*
12. *More quickly*
13. *Pantaloon*
14. *Music Council*
15. *Table spread*
16. *Appeal*
17. *Minds*
18. *Farm denizen*
19. *Philippine peak*
20. *Agily named writer*
21. *Engrossed*
22. *Furnished*
23. *Gardner of flies*
24. *Carried*
25. *Wavy In*
26. *Picture*
27. *Impair*
28. *Singing voice*
29. *Like a fiend*
30. *Scott Joplin*
31. *Gardner of flies*
32. *Furnished*
33. *Like a fiend*
34. *Closed*
35. *Arab garment*
36. *Closed*
37. *Dish*
38. *Impulse*
39. *Declare*
40. *Go to ruin*
41. *Sue Schoder*
42. *Pentateuch*
43. *Pentateuch*
44. *Carried*
45. *Gardner of flies*
46. *Furnished*
47. *Sue Schoder*
48. *War vessel*
49. *Fatsharer*
50. *Hostile ones*
51. *Like art*
52. *Sue Schoder*
53. *Resolution*
54. *Like art*
55. *Like art*
56. *Sue Schoder*
57. *Resolution*
58. *Like art*
59. *Pluralized one*
60. *Like art*

**Dinner Menus**

Notre Dame

- Philadelphia Pepperpot
- Soup
- Boneless Rib Sandwich
- Cheese Lasagna
- Meatloaf
- Parmesan Chicken

Saint Mary's

- Breaded Pork Cutlet
- Fish Doree
- Chicken Chimichangas
- Del Bar

**Comics**

**Bloom County**

**Berke Breathed**

**The Far Side**

**Gary Larson**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Bill Watterson**

**Dinosaur nerds**

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By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

The men’s swimming team ran into a roadblock in its continuing quest for excellence Saturday and saw its seven-game dual-meet winning streak vanish. The Irish lost to Ball State, 129-91.

The Irish defeated St. Louis, 98-13, and Oral Roberts, 87-44, Friday before making the 300-mile trip to Muncie to swim against the Cardinals the next afternoon.

"One of the most interesting things to come out of the weekend was that travel and rest had no effect on the outcome," Irish head coach Tim Welsh said. "It (the loss) put a big hole in our cockiness, but we're still confident. I hope we're humbled. When you are confident and humble, greater performances are possible."

"The fact that we won seven in a row had become a liability. We had begun to swim not to lose. Swimming to win is a lot more fun."

"I knew her from Juniors, " said Cahill. "She was the only pin of the meet..." Expecting a tight dual meet, the Notre Dame wrestling team returned with a key team victory that will highlight the '88 dual meet record."

"The real key thing that we started out with was Andy," said Notre Dame coach Fran McCann. "Andy's win set the tone for the meet."

"It (Bradley) is a team that has faced some hardship this year," said McCann. "They fired their coach, and it was a team that we haven't faced in previous competitions."

"I knew a lot of people from Junior Nationals that I hadn't seen in a long time," said the freshman from Hinsdale, Ill. "I used to practice with a lot of them before they went to college, and it was great seeing them again."

"I knew her from Juniors, and she's a pretty good player," said Cahill. "She was pretty much better than me."

Irish coach Michele Gelffman attributed Cahill’s lack of success at the Rolex to inexperience, and considered the tournament a major learning experience for her prize recruit.

"Even though there were a lot of people she's played in Juniors, they were a few years older than her, and they had a different style of play that Cahill retired this year after a serious illness, and the new coach started midway through the season. They're a smaller team than us, and we have been able to use depth to our advantage. We expect the Irish to bounce back with resilience."

The men fell behind early against Ball State and could never recover. The Cardinals took the top two spots in the first event, the 400 medley relay, and led 13-12.

"We knew what to expect, but we just couldn't handle it," Welsh said of the Cardinals. "It's always a big disadvantage to be behind 13-2 after the first event. That was one matchup we could have won. We were beaten and beaten by a good team."

"Taking firsts in the meet for the Irish were John Koseka in the 50 freestyle, Jim Byrne in the 400 individual medley and Paul Godfrey in the 500 freestyle."

The Irish dominated the three-way meet at St. Louis. Adam Rirstie, and faced Notre Dame with firsts in the 1- and 3-meter diving events, qualifying for the NCAA Championships in the 1-meter event. Koseka won the 50 and 100 freestyle, Bill Jackbochke the 100 butterfly, Brian Rini the 200 free, the Jackbochke, Tom Penn, Jeff Grace and Rogelio Miro won the 400 free relay.

"The weekend jumped out early against Oral Roberts and St. Louis and never looked back en route to the two victories. The Irish only failed to win first place in two events."

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