Ford opposes amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Tuesday that he would oppose a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, but prefers one that would give states the right to decide such issues.

"I do not believe it is not in the court's decision," Ford said in a television interview. "However, he added, "there must be some flexibility in the law to permit abortion in cases involving the mother's health or rape." Describing his views as "a moderate position," Ford addressed the abortion issue in an interview with CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite.

He said that while he did not agree with the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion, he had taken an oath of office to uphold the law as interpreted by the court and would do so.

The high court has ruled that a state cannot bar a woman from obtaining an abortion from a licensed physician during the first three months of pregnancy. The decision permits the regulation of abortion in the second three months of pregnancy to preserve and protect the mother's health or rape.

Among the Democratic presidential candidates, Sen. Henry Jacksox on shares Ford's views on letting the states decide but has not suggested, as Ford did, a constitutional amendment to allow this. The only other candidate to come out for a ban on abortion is Democratic George Wallis of Alabama. Both Wallace and Reagan have endorsed an amendment banning abortion except in extreme cases.

Most other candidates have said they are against abortion in principle but oppose amending the Constitution in ban it.

Abortion amendment pending

At least a dozen constitutional amendments are pending in Congress which would criminalize this ruling by granting states sole jurisdiction over abortion.

There are 40 more proposed amendments which would outlaw abortions at the federal level. The most stringent of these would ban any abortion from the moment of conception.

The proposals backed by Reagan and Wallace would have the effect of returning the situation prior to the Supreme Court ruling, when abortions generally were banned but allowed in specific emergencies, such as for rape victims or when the mother's life was in danger.

Ford said he is against these proposals for prohibitions at the federal level and noted some suggestions in Congress that control be returned to the states.

"If there is to be a constitutional amendment," he said, "I think that's a preferable answer." Reagan said a rally of anti-abortion activists in telegram last month that he supported the idea to "insure that the right to life will belong to all human beings born or unborn." Passage of the Human Life Amendment is the most certain way to insure this, he said.

The amendment referred to is suggested by the Floridaixel R.N.C. and is one of those which would have the effect of outlawing abortions in exceptional circumstances.

Wallace issued a policy statement Monday opposing legalized abortion and supported a constitutional amendment to "protect the lives of unborn children."

Jackson has issued a campaign statement saying he believes "life begins with conception, and I am opposed to abortion terminating a pregnancy which is not a threat to the mother to allow this."

While Jackson said he opposes amending the Constitution to prohibit abortion, he added he believes "states would have the power to enact legislation regularizing the practice of abortion, which was the accepted view of the constitutional power of the states in the court and at the state level." He would not have the "preferable answer" for abortion laws.

This would require a constitutional amendment, and Jackson did not support it for one. Senator Stover, another of the Democratic contenders, has said he supports amending the Constitution to allow abortion.

"The referendum right to people to staff the program and a negative attitude among the students required to take the course are the biggest problems," Edl said.

The necessity of the seminar has also come into question since the adoption of the Values Seminar last October. Through the Values seminar, a required course for the 1979 graduating class, seniors will discuss their moral views. (continued on page 3)

Collective bargaining report to highlight faculty meeting

The Faculty Senate will hold its first meeting of the second semester tonight at 7:30 in Room 202 in the Center for Continuing Education.

The meeting will be devoted primarily to four major concerns. Expected to generate the longest debate and last on the meeting's agenda is a special status report from the Senate's Committee on Collective Bargaining.

According to Conway, the report contains investigation by the Senate. The Senate will discuss the priority of each item, Conway said, to determine "the path we will follow the rest of the year." We will discuss our objectives," Conway explained, "and decide which is the best way to pursue them."

The Senate meeting will open with a discussion of guidelines for the terms of office for appointed academic officers. There are no such stipulated terms at present, although there is a provision for reappointments, promotion or tenure upon request by the faculty members.

Among those officers who would be affected by the proposal are the provost, the college deans and the freshmen of the Freshman Year of Studies and the Law School.

Conway said the Faculty Senate will also "adjust" the language of a section of its Report on Appointments and Promotions passed in part by the Academic Council at its meeting Jan. 20.

The proposal in question outlines the procedures to be followed for faculty appointments and promotions. It incorporates a proposal passed by the Academic Council which requires department chairmen to provide reasons for any negative decision involving reappointment, promotion or tenure upon request by the faculty members.

The larger proposal, however, requires alteration because the Academic Council rejected a section which would have established a third-party body to bear such grievances. The function of the appeals board would have been to consider the case in question and make recommendations to the University president.

In rejecting this section of the Senate's proposal, the Academic Council also passed an explanatory statement to the effect that the faculty member's right to an explanation in no way entails the right to bring suit against the University on the basis of that explanation. The faculty stated the Senate's agenda for tonight would change drastically the Academic Manual to provide for two professors emeriti on the Faculty Senate.

Collegiate Seminar encourages students to investigate program

by Barbara Breitenstein

Collegiate Seminar Committee with will meet in open session with students this afternoon at 4:30 in the library audience.

The meeting, open to all students who are in or have taken Collegiate Seminar, is part of an information-gathering process through which the committee is investigating the program.

"The idea is to look at the seminar and gather information by talking to all groups who had any contact with it, before making any suggestions," explained Prof. Philip Gleason, committee member.

The committee, which consists of five faculty members and one student, was set up by Arts and Letters Dean Isabel Charles last October as a result of a Committee on Undergraduate Priorities (COP) report which recommend the seminar be abolished.

"Our change is to examine the Collegiate Seminar and to make recommendations," Assoc. Prof. John Roach, committee chairman, stated. "A wide range of alterna­ stream is open.

Students have best view

Part of the purpose of the open meeting is to hear students’ suggestions, according to John Elitt, student committee member.

"We are anxious to hear what they have to say," Elitt said, "because the students have the best view of whether the program is productive or not."

The result of the meeting today, written comments submitted to the committee, and past students course evaluations will be added to the information which has been gathered from the program’s first-year students and past chairmen of the program since the seminar’s inception. After receiving and discussing these results, the committee will submit its report to Dean Charles sometime in March according to Roach.

Elitt cited one advantage of Collegiate Seminar as being one of the few non-freshman under­ graduate courses that brings students from all four colleges together. He said there is a large percentage of students who find the teacher-student materials stimulating discussion between students.

"Finding the right people to staff the program and a negative attitude among the students required to take the course are the biggest problems," Edl stated.

The necessity of the seminar has also come into question since the adoption of the Values Seminar last October. Through the Values seminar, a required course for the 1979 graduating class, seniors will discuss their moral views. (continued on page 3)

"If never got this cold in Israel!" [Photo by Paul Clevenger]
**British government orders resolution in Northern Ireland**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's constitutional convention was reconvened by the British government Tuesday and given 30 days to work out a solution permitting Roman Catholics a share in governing the Protestant-dominated province.

The session in stormy Castle, the traditional seat of power in the sectarian bloodbath in which nearly 1,500 persons have been killed.

The nonlegislative body failed to reach agreement on power-sharing in six months of tortuous deliberation last year.

Hard-line Protestants opposed to giving Catholics a share in power, and the Social Democratic Unionists, which represents the neighboring Catholic Irish republic, say the British government may give up on a political solution.

The government, however, still holds slender hopes that the next month will help push William Craig, a Protestant hardliner-turned-moderate, to swing enough support behind his campaign for an emergency coalition with the Catholic Ulster's main party, the Social Democrats.

**Rice to speak**

Professor Charles Rice of the Law School will speak on Civil Rights and Military Justice in the Library Lounge Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8:00 p.m. This talk is presented by the Military Affairs Society in cooperation with the Law School and Army ROTC.

**ERRATUM**

There was an error in yesterday's "Senior Class to inaugurate last 100 days of 1975-76 at 'Senior's Night" at the Alumni Club will be held Friday night, not Saturday as reported in the article.

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Mardi Gras needs more student participation

by Maggie Brydges
Staff Reporter

Current reports on Mardi Gras' promotional efforts were described as "unsatisfactory" by students. Peggy Foran, one of Mardi Gras' organizers, stated she didn't notice an appreciable difference between this year's turnout and that of last year. "We've had to compete with hockey games," she said. "But there's been a lot of cooperation to help things go smoothly."

Most reports were less optimistic. Harry Spellman, Mardi Gras Chairman, said they are currently facing "a definite setback. Spellman stated they would probably break even, but that it is "highly doubtful" this year's Mardi Gras will share the success of last year's. He cited bitter weather as a probable deterrent to business. Both Foran and Spellman stated there has been very little problem with cleaning or disruptive behavior. "So far, we've only had a few cases of problems in the beginning," Foran said. "But after the first few days they become experienced and it's no longer a worry."

Returns from the raffle were also deemed "mediocre." Enough books have been sold to clear expenses, but many more sales are needed to exact a profit. Two dollar rebates are offered to students for each book sold, if they produce the books at Stepan Center to Peggy Foran. A Mardi Gras button, entitling the wearer to free entry, will also be awarded to the ticket salesmen.

The prizes include a Nova and a color television. Ticket-selling students are also offered a chance on the television.

The raffle will be held on Sunday, February 8 at 4:00 p.m. Fr. Hesburgh will draw the winners.

Students are urged to come out to Mardi Gras within its last five days to help make it a profitable affair. Spellman stressed the fact that "Mardi Gras has plenty to offer, even for the non-dancer." Rock and folk groups provide nightly entertainment and help to make Mardi Gras a good time in the name of charity.

K of C holds Valentine's Day dance

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

The Knights of Columbus is sponsoring their second annual St. Valentine's Day Semi-formal at the Holiday Inn in Mish, Mich., on Saturday, February 14.

Ted Pit, Chancellor of the Knights of Columbus, said the chairman of the event, explained why the Knights of Columbus is sponsoring the dinner dance. "We feel that this is an excellent day and that everyone on campus should be able to enjoy a nice dinner and evening away from the daily routine."

The cost is $15 per couple which includes transportation both ways, and a full course meal. The cocktail hour with the meal begins from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Dancing commences the night from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Dancing will be provided by a live band.

Tickets will be sold in advance and at the door for $15. Tickets may be purchased at the Notre Dame-Dining Halls during dinner hours and at the Knights of Columbus building at any time.

The payment of state liquor laws by licensed establishments.

HPC seeks alcohol policy changes

by Matt Kane
Staff Reporter

The HPC Round Table discussed an informal meeting held to discuss the HPC's new alcohol policy. The HPC also sent party guides and planning forms to the administration.

The new members, Tom O'Neill and Dave Bender of Sorin, stated the first opportunity we've had to have a wide forum," Eidt stated. "It's a group from Chicago, will be playing. The Round Table discussion will involve nine different committees of made up of section leaders from different halls. The purpose is to generate ideas to improve student life. Topics for discussion include hall activities, student government, University services, and Administration policy. It is hoped these informal meetings will help the HPC recognize problems, find solutions, and act upon those problems. The draft of the HPC constitution was distributed to smaller committees made up of presidents from every hall. It is hoped the constitution will be approved next week.

Charges dropped for those arrested in Fat Wally's raid

by Karen Siloski
Staff Reporter

Charges have been dropped against all six of the Notre Dame- St. Mary's students arrested for underage drinking at a January 23 raid at Fat Wally's.

The students appeared at a Monday morning hearing in Division IV of the St. Joseph County Court. Hall President William Voor informed them that the charges would be dismissed. The prosecutor had no explanation for the decision. None of the students had a prior record of arrests for underage drinking, according to Pat Bergerson of Notre Dame Legal Aid, which served as legal counsel in the case.

"I was just glad that no one had to go through prosecution," Bergerson said. "I think the arrest served as a warning to those involved, so the students will think of underage drinking as breaking a law, which it is in Indiana," she added.

The students helped the Liquor Excise Control Board with their investigation of the Fat Wally's incident by giving statements on the details of the information provided by the students would not be used against them if they were prosecuted. The board dealt with violation of state liquor laws by licensed establishments.

REGAL LANES
is organizing

a St. Mary's - Notre Dame "mixed doubles league" this spring. We hope to make this a tradition for our ND - SMC friends.

for further information CALL 259-5209

1121 W. 8th St. Mishawaka

Wednesday, February 4, 1976

the observer

INPIRG TOWN MEETING

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group will be having an organizational meeting to discuss possible research projects for this semester. We encourage everyone to come and let us answer your questions about the projects and about INPIRG.

REGAL LAKES
is organizing

TONGUE TOWN MEETING

The Tongue Town Meeting will be held on February 4, 9:00 p.m. at LaFORTUNE RATHSKELLER.
The Observer
an independent student newspaper
Founded November 2, 1960

We are sorry to see the resignation of Pat Moynihan as Ambassador to the United Nations. Moynihan put a new fighting spirit into the U.S. team at the U.N. and has begun to persuade some of his friends and its beliefs, and that other nations should expect it to. He has made clear that America is willing to help the others but that it will not stand for constant resources to be ignored. The U.N. can still have little or no effect on the success of Mardi Gras this week.

The Student Union exists to serve the student at Notre Dame. It is impossible for anyone to have a single interest that would not conflict with the society. That is why the Student Union offers as broad a range of activities as possible.

We hope that its sort of rationality and innovation is not as rare among American leaders as his sort of rationality and innovation is not as rare among American leaders as his sort of rationality and innovation is not. Pat Moynihan's greatest contribution has been to show Americans that the world beyond our borders can be improved by rational and innovative policies. We hope that the police and the world will be able to better make decisions. You will know of the options in a world which is becoming a more intensely spiritual and intellectual person, to further enrich your life so as to make it more colorful and more meaningful. You have the chance to consider yourself and the 'inalienable' philosophy, anthropology, science, business, art, and so forth. That the world is moving towards homogeneity (primarily with a selfishness, it won't be mentioned), it is sufficient to point to you mental homogenization in the direction, the one direction, the world is taking. Although it would be nice to argue for the benefits you, as a well versed human, are also able to do it for you.

The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily represent the opinions of either. The editors and writers represent the views of their editor's board. Opinions expressed are those of the individual editors. Opinions, cartoons, and regular columns are the expression of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community. Letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Wednesday, February 4, 1976

The Loyal Opposition

opinion

Getting Out of the Western World

Robert Jacques

Eve's, traders and explorers began coming in contact with peoples of cultures other than their own, there had been a flow of knowledge of techniques, styles, and ideas among the major civilizations of the world which has been significant in directing the routes of local and, importantly, world history, the latter especially in the past 500 years. The effects of such historical exchanges are readily viewed, as an example, in the cultures of the modern West. Classical Greece was a source of science and philosophy. Roman law provided the foundation of European law; Arabia supplied many of the basics for mathematics (including Arabic numerals) and also for science; the early eastern Mediterranean came Christianity. Along with numerous other inputs and sources and influences of its own, the result was the rise of the Western world.

Communication, along with such forces as relentless multinational corporations, aggressive anthropologists (often trying to study that which faces extinction and often hastening the demise by their activities), and the insatiable desire of the less technologically oriented peoples for the 'easy' life of the West, has accelerated the process started by early European explorers and sailors — the westernization of the world and its resultant homogenization. Some obvious, other effects of this are visible around the world: huge concrete trade cities; the rise of suburbs; the decline in importance of the rural areas for most people, the rise of passionate nationalism and its often constant premonies, etc., but to be the biggest, the best, number one.

That the world is moving towards homogeneity (primarily with a selfishness, it won't be mentioned), it is sufficient to point to you mental homogenization in the direction, the one direction, the world is taking. Although it would be nice to argue for the benefits you, as a well versed human, are also able to do it for you.

The effect of course is your...
### Tax Tips

**by Chris Hopkins**  
**Staff Reporter**

More than 100 food service directors at several midwestern universities will attend a regional conference at the University of Illinois, Urbana. Sponsored by the National Association of College and University Food Service (NACUFS), the meeting will look ahead to "The Next 200 Years", the theme of six regional conferences.

**Letter carriers call for cost rollback**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group representing 30,000 letter carriers told a press conference that rolling back mail rates would result in the return of some postal patrons who have deserted the Postal Service.

Vincent R. Sombruto, head of a New York City letter carriers' told a press conference that rolling back mail rates, would result in the return of some postal patrons who have deserted the Postal Service.

He spoke for the Ad Hoc Committee of the National Association of Letter Carriers. The committee also includes union leaders in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Miami, Minneapolis and Des Moines. The national officers of the 200,000-person union were present at the press conference.

Sombruto urged that Congress vote to add additional subsidies to finance the rollback in postal rates. The extra subsidy "would not run more than $3.5 billion or $4 billion per year," he said.

The Postal Service is now subsidized by taxpayers at the rate of 1.5 billion per year.
MOCK STOCK MARKET

Where can you get $10,000 for $1? Only at the Mock Stock Market in the lobby of Harley Business Building. (Photo by Paul Cleveenger)

Ahead of last year

Mock market goes strong

By Don Bolmer
Senior Staff Reporter

Mock Stock Market co-chairmen Neil Vila and Ted Ursu are pleased with student participation in the market up to this point and encourage all interested students to participate.

"We want more non-business people and graduate students to get in on it," Ursu said. Prized money for the participants, whose accounts increase most in value over the four-week trading period includes a first prize of $100, a second prize of $50 and a third prize of $25.

For a cost of $1 a student may purchase 1,000 in play-money with which to buy stocks. The student then proceeds to make transactions using the money at the table in the lobby of the Harley Business Building. The market is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ursu explained that participants may buy and sell any amount of stocks that they wish. When a participant approaches the desk to buy or sell stocks, brokers working there take a seat in the Hayes-Healy Building which contains a teleprinter machine, to get the real up-to-the-minute prices. A transaction form is then filled out and the transaction completed. These forms were obtained from a South Bend broker and are the forms used in actual stock transactions.

At the end of each day's session all the transaction forms are fed into a computer which sorts them and prints out a list of the status of each account.

Buying on margin is not allowed, as participants may purchase stocks only at face value. Stocks are limited to common and no trading will be permitted in preferred stocks or warrants.

Stocks may, however, be bought long or sold short at any time during the session. The process of selling a stock short, all is room in the Hayes-Healy Building, involves selling a stock to an imaginary buyer at one price in anticipation of a drop in the price and later buying the stock back at the reduced price. The profit in this case is the difference in the two prices.

A mock brokerage commission will be charged on all purchases and sales, in order to simulate actual market trade. The commission rates, which match those actually used by brokerage firms, have the effect of making the commission on a lowered priced stock higher than that of a higher-priced one.

Mime theater performs at SMC

The Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre comes to Michiana for a three-day pre-sponsored residency at St. Mary's College, the University of Notre Dame and Indiana University at South Bend.

The troupe, which has toured extensively in both Europe and the United States, kicks off its stay with an 8:30 p.m. performance on Monday, February 11, at Saint Mary's College in the ND-SMC Theatre in mime technique class on the Notre Dame campus.

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NOTRE DAME AVE.: APARTMENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, Jr. will announce Wednesday whether the controversial Concorde supersonic passenger plane can be used on scheduled flights between Europe and two U.S. airports.

The closely guarded decision will be announced at 1:15 p.m. EST. Special reporters also will deliver copies of the decision to the governments of Britain and France at that time, a department spokes­man said.

Those two countries are the joint builders of the futuristic high-flying plane, which can travel faster than a speeding bullet.

The issue before Coleman is whether he should allow Air France and British Airways to use the Concorde on four daily flights from Europe to New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and on two daily trans-Atlantic flights to Washing­ton's Dulles International Airport.

Although the Concorde dispute has been viewed as a confrontation between technological progress and economic viability and envi­ronmental impact of the plane, Coleman's decision is also likely to be influ­enced by treaty obligations of the United States.

The secretary asked for written opinions on several legal questions earlier this month after concluding a one-day public hearing on the Concorde.

He specifically was interested in whether current treaty obligations prevented him from making a decision or if they kept him from considering such issues as the energy efficien­cy, economic viability and envi­ronmental impact of the plane.

The Concorde is a 1,400 m.p.h. passenger plane that can cross the Atlantic in half the time of a commercial flight. However, the plane sounds twice as noisy as the loudest subsonic jet in use when taking off. Some scientists have expected that the high-flying plane could damage the Earth's protective ozone layer by spewing its exhaust into the strato­sphere.

Since the ozone layer protects the earth from the potentia­lly skin cancer-causing ultraviolet rays, any decrease in the ozone layer could result in an increase in skin cancer.

Opponents of the delta-winged plane also have expressed concerns about the plane's fuel reserve and whether it will be able to get through special traffic control measures to land safely.

Proponents of the plane agree the Concorde is noisy but say its noise will have only a small impact on the total noise level of the two airports. They question whether the plane will have any effect on the ozone layer, noting that milita­ry jets have been flying at even higher altitudes than the Concorde for years and yet the ozone layer has been increasing instead of decreasing.

Proponents of the plane also are concerned about the plane's fuel reserve and whether it will be able to get through special traffic control measures to land safely.

The experiment was among several designed to study the effect of body language on human relation­ships. Dr. Lockard said there will be an effort to match the bustline experiment by having male students test whether exposing more chest hair brings a better response.

The Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre performs at SMC. The troupe, which has toured extensively in both Europe and the United States, kicks off its stay with an 8:30 p.m. performance on Monday, February 11, at Saint Mary's College in the ND-SMC Theatre in mime technique class on the Notre Dame campus.
PHILA DELO (AP) - In what could be a landmark development, the National Basketball Association and its players’ union settled their differences Tuesday over the controversial option clause, the college draft and key compensation issues.

The agreement opens the way for the NBA to merge with the struggling American Basketball Association. ABA sources said such a deal was already planned if the NBA had not already gained a merger with anybody.

The agreement, designed to...

GM to stop Caddy convertible production in two months

DETROIT (AP) - The Cadillac convertible goes out of production at the end of a couple of months - marking the end of the American soft top and the lastminute scramble is underway by dealers of oldtimers looking for a piece of history.

A Cadillac dealership outside Chicago says it’s willing to pay $2,000 above factory cost to get its hands on a 1976 Eldorado convertible.

An auto dealer north of Miami says the car is a better investment than the stock market.

"I’ve never seen anything like this since the end of World War II

Candidates give views on abortion

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Gov. Milton Shapp, D-Pa., have both taken individual positions on abortion but support the Supreme Court’s trend toward appeasing the Constitution.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has said he supports the Supreme Court decision but will believe "the testimony of those medical personnel and hospital administrators who have objections to abortion as a matter of conscience must also be observed" and has said he opposes an amendment.

Rap. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okl., have both voted support for the Dukakis amendment and opposed any amendment.

Jimmy Carter takes the most typical stance among Democratic aspirants. He says he is opposed to abortion but does not favor a constitutional amendment banning it.

Carter said he favored governmental assistance toward pregnancy prevention, including education and birth control assistance.

NBA, player’s union settle conflicts

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Irish hoping to rebound at LaSalle

by Ernie Torriero

Notre Dame’s roller coaster ride toward the NCAA playoffs continues tonight as the Irish Hoopsters make their yearly visit to Philadelphia to face the revamped LaSalle Explorers. Game time is 7:15 Saturday.

The Irish are coming off a weekend eminently defeating Dewey at Philadelphia Parkside and Wayne State. The spectrum also has to be plus for Phelps and crew. A solid sellout of Philadelphia to face the revamped LaSalle is slated to make sure the Irish get back on their feet.

Irish wrestlers lose fourth in row

The Notre Dame wrestling team participated in the annual University of Wisconsin-Whitewater this afternoon, where they were defeated by 196-28, 6-26, 23-0, 3-0. The Irish were defeated by Wisconsin Parkside, 40-6. The Irish, Omaha 28-11, and Wisconsin-Edinboro State, 30-9, Nebraska- Omaha 28-11, and Wisconsin 27-12. The Irish were defeated by Wisconsin at John Carroll University this Saturday. Bob Golic at heavyweight, both out watching over as America's favorite basketball player.

Notre Dame's outstanding freshman Steve Welch finished fifth at Michigan State, first meet. The probable return of Tim Hurt and Jim Reinhart should provide the Irish with the depth in long distance runners needed to make a good showing. Pole vaulter Mike Higgins has been consistent this year while sophomore Chuck Wilts has put together a pair of superb performances in the first two meets. Other key performers in Notre Dame's bid for success include miler Joe Yates, shotputter Mike Meyer, distance runner Jay Miran-da and shotputter Ron Collins.

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The Notre Dame wrestling team travelled to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater this afternoon, where they were defeated by the Warhawks, 41-3. Wisconsin-Whitewater, unbeaten in their season dual meets this season and in their last 21 dual meets over three seasons, captured four pins en route to the victory.

The Irish of Coach Ray Sepeta were aided by victories of Steve Miller's victory at 118. The freshman decisioned his opponent by a 6-2 margin. The Irish were back on track with starters courtesy of injuries and by Ernie Torriero

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