U.S. bans export of computers to U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In one of its strongest actions to date against the Soviet Union, the Carter administration moved yesterday to block not only the export of sophisticated U.S. computers but also raw materials and products that could be critical to Soviet industry.

The administration also announced adoption of more rigid standards for the export of so-called "process technology," such as petro-chemical installation, and products or data that could give clues about U.S. technological advances.

"About the only exceptions will be for "humanitarian" purposes, such as parts for health equipment," administration officials said.

The new trade policy was developed in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan last December.

"It's only natural, of course, that the great bulk of products the Soviets had expected to buy from the United States this year isn't going to..." said Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Snow.

Another official, who asked not to be identified, said, "It's natural." Snow said that Americans are not walking away from the Soviet market, "We mean to continue to do business with them in the future." But he also said that the U.S. was prepared to block "any shipment which the United States determines could be used for military purposes."
Rice speaks on family planning

by Colleen Short

Prof. Charles Rice of the Notre Dame Law School gave a talk on the subject of natural family planning last night in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Rice approached the issue of contraception from the Catholic perspective. His statements possess unitive and procreative purposes, he said.

"We have not made a start in this direction," Rice said.

SG opens applications for positions

Student Government is accepting applications through March 28, for cabinet positions. Applications and job descriptions may be picked up at the Student Government offices, second floor in the Student Government Secretariat.


Applications may be worked on in the Student Government, but not necessarily in a commission. A list of openings may also be picked up.

Weather

Mostly sunny with highs in the mid 50s. Increasing clouds tonight with a 50 percent chance for showers by tomorrow morning. Lows tonight in the low 40s. Showers likely tomorrow. Highs in the mid 50s.

News in brief

Noted author and love god

Eric Fromm dies at 79

LUCARNO, Switzerland (AP) - Eminent psychoanalyst Eric Fromm, author of "The Art of Loving," in which he said "love is the only sane and satisfactory answer to the problem of human existence," died yesterday of a heart attack at his home in suburban Muraltso, family sources said. He was five days away from his 80th birthday. The German-born American is considered one of the world's most respected psychoanalytical thinkers. His pioneering works included "Psychoanalysis and Religion" and "Healthy Society." Wayward swallow exodus causes problems for suburbs

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) - Noise and people are driving the hundred-year-old Mission San Juan Capistrano to flock to quieter suburbs where they've become a sticky subject for officials of a novel bicydo.

GALVIN, 4:30pm SEMINAR "albol ecosystems," dr. john cairns, jr., va. poly inst. & st. merck, sharp CamP_u_s

CamP_u_s 7 pm 

Phi 107 O'SHAG.

ABC climbs back to ratings lead over CBS challenge

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC wrestled first place in the network ratings war away from CBS for the first time since the Winter Olympics, winning the competition for the week ending March 19 with only two of the 10 most-watched shows on the air, according to figures released by the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed, including "60 Minutes" in General News, but finished three-thirds of a percentage point behind ABC, 18.6 to 18.3. NBC was third with an average of 17.4.

Weather

Mostly sunny with highs in the mid 50s. Increasing clouds tonight with a 50 percent chance for showers by tomorrow morning. Lows tonight in the low 40s. Showers likely tomorrow. Highs in the mid 50s.

We never publish an index...
A Notre Dame student takes advantage of the spring-like weather. [Photo by Beth Prezio]
[continued from page 1]

about "the main contest" in November.

Like Kennedy, Bush had

sounded the contest was to be a

watershed. Like Kennedy,

he said defeat would not force

him from the race.

With 42 percent of the
counts reported, it was:
Carter 324,033 or 65 percent.
Kennedy 151,589 or 30

percent.

California Gov. Edmund G.
Brown Jr. had 5 percent.

On the Republican side, with
36 percent counted:
Reagan 207,528 or 49

percent.

Anderson 152,591 or 36

percent.

Bush 45,594 or 11 percent.

Reagan has an edge for 32 have
totaled nominating votes, Crane for 3, Tuesday to overtake the
Republican ballot also

gate ledge that Kennedy would

hoped for headway in the

primary and state caucuses.

Anderson told his supporters

that the primary was only "a

phase of this campaign," and

said defeat would not drive him from the race.

in a partial count

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tion and said, "Whatever happens tonight, we will con-

continue." Anderson was banking heavily on independents

and some Democrats to cross over and boost his showing,
and he ran ahead in suburban Chicago. But the conservative
Reagan was the leader else-

where.

Bush, in Madison, Wis., said

what he got was about what he

had expected. "Politics is a bit

of a roller coaster," he said.

His campaign director, James

Baker, said Bush still has

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organizers. He said Bush

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New York, Pennsylvania and

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"You let us win one and we

will turn this thing around,"

Baker said.

Even before the polls closed,

White House press secretary
Jody Powell said that Carter
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Iranian council orders investigation of fraud

(From the Associated Press)

Shah Tehran, Iran - Iran’s Revolutionary Council ordered an investigation yesterday of allegations of fraud in national parliamentary elections, most of it attributed to the Islamic party that is leading in the contest.

If it dominates the new Parliament, which is likely if the elections are confirmed, the council ordered a thorough investigation of the charges.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared an amnesty for several thousand political prisoners and chastised the most zealous of his revolutionary followers for indiscriminate arrests of "counter-revolutionaries."

In other developments, the government has reported to have pledged not to execute the deposed shah if he is extradited, and the United States resumed its case against Iran in the World Court.

The new, 270-seat Iranian parliament, or Majlis, is the principal hope for release of the hostages.

Revolutionary leader Khomeini, who is the world’s most popular political figure, said that experiments at the American University in the Middle East had been done in the areas of biology and medicine. It is financed through the sale of American dollars.

In the past, many students and faculty members at the Center have been involved in research related to the use of cadavers. For example, in the fall semester anatomy lab of every medical school in the United States, cadavers are dissected by medical students attending the School of Medicine at Indiana University.

The college is located in Indianapolis and that it is independent of Notre Dame.

The new director of the college is Dr. Samuel Gross, a hematologist, who is currently head of the medical school at Harvard University.

Dr. Gross is a leading expert in the field of medical education and he is well known for his work in the area of medical ethics.

He is the son of the late Robert Gross, who was a well known medical ethicist and a leading figure in the field of medical education.

Dr. Gross is the author of several books on medical ethics and he is a frequent speaker at medical conferences around the world.

He is also a frequent contributor to medical journals and he is a member of several medical ethics organizations.

Dr. Gross has been involved in many medical ethics cases and he is well known for his work in the area of medical ethics.

He is a well respected figure in the medical community and he is a frequent speaker at medical conferences around the world.

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He is also a frequent contributor to medical journals and he is a member of several medical ethics organizations.
Women's basketball deserves support

Dear Editor:

Never have I been so captivated by an athletic team-collection of individuals who have come together as have the Notre Dame women's basketball team. Their enthusiasm and determination is what sportmanship is all about, and I think we can all take a lesson from it.

I hate to imagine how many N.D. students never saw the team play this season. And I'd hate to hear their reasons for it: "it's boring," "girls can't play basketball," and "they don't need my support." None of these is true, and so say that they are merely reflecting one's ignorance of women's basketball.

So another season has passed...what a mistake, this wasn't just another season! W.D. won the Indiana State Championship and was chosen to participate in the national tournament--it was from just another season. And yet with this exceptional play, only a handful of fans bothered to show up at the games. Even the crowd at the State Finals--held right across the street at St. Mary's! It's a long way to next season.

But we want to hope the enthusiasm generated by these women filters down to the rest of the student body, and when the season begins anew next year, let's get out there and show up.

Petre Costea

Phillips' art inappropriate for Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

In the Friday, March 7 Observer, the Cathedral City of the Sophomore Literary Festival was quoted in the following remarks: "We (the committee) did not have exorbitant amounts of money to pay around with. Instead, we decided to contact people who we felt were blaz ing new trails in every phase of the literary genre. And we found them." After listening to Ms. Jayne Anne Phillips March 11, it was quite obvious that the committee did not have much money to spend. But to claim that Ms. Phillips is "blazing new trails" in any phase of the literary genre would be insulting to many in the audience who have more than enough oral interpretations of her art.

Furthermore, Phillips' reading was interesting, but not to the point of simple sentence structures and colloquialisms. Unfortunately, the author soon regressed to a series of bombastic verbalizations which smothered what little artistry value there may have been in her stories.

I am sure some people truly believe that Ms. Phillips makes profound statements in such tales as "Home," "The Truce," "Lethery." Personally, I find such a view superficial and preposterous. If there is substantial content in Ms. Phillips' work, it is both a lack of profundity, promiscuities, and frivolities which pervade her vignettes.

Ms. Phillips does not deserve the opportunity to appear at a festival with such true artists as John Barth and John Cage. Am I advocating censorship? No, I believe this author's 'style' was inappropriate for a school that prides itself in being paid in Christian tradition. In the nature of sincerely hoping the Sophomore Literary Festival can present some quality artists--despite the views of St. Mary's, they have few concrete people who we felt were impressed by the ticket, because we believe they are an independent ticket because we believe they are an independent.

Patrick T. Madison

No 'minor' varsity sports at ND

Dear Editor:

After witnessing several weeks of bickering against the admission of the athletic department at Notre Dame, I feel compelled to voice myself on the shortcomings that this paper and the students have been dealing to the sports program. It has been my observation that student reaction to the possible demise of some of ND's sports has been blown a little out of proportion.

Don't get me wrong. A strong reason to show support is absolutely necessary. However, it appears that in the demonstration of support some people have actually gone a little too far and are displaying a lack of showing the Administration justifiable cause for disapproval of some of the programs. The Observer is a prime example. There is no heated breach of decision, every sports event should have been glorified to its fullest. Publicity can be a great strength for nurturing an opinion. But the only opinion nurtured thus far is that the Administration has only "minor" sports.

There are no 'minor' competitive sports at Notre Dame. Any women's basketball team that can win a third and fourth place in the nation and finish by the top 16 is not a minor program. Any team's swimming team that boasts four All-Americans is not a minor program. A hockey team that scores to top eight in the nation and places fifth in the nation is not a minor program. And there is no way a team in any sport can "finish a distant eighth" (reference to the fencing article, page 6 on March 17 in the Nation and again in the students program). That article was one of the few pieces of journalism that I've read. The fencing team did not even rate a recap of their very promising season that can boast of a better record than any other sport this academic year and that extended a winning streak over a full season by being nipped by number one-ranked Minnesota. This is the explanation for the N.D. varsity basketball team only rated a one paragraph season recap.

The list can go on. This kind of treatment is badly what is deserved from people who openly voice support for the minor sports teams. The University surely treats the major varsity sports with a far better opinion of them than is being demonstrated by The Observer or those who cry "Save 'minor' sports."

I truly believe that all who are involved in this debate should remember their motives and their methods of accomplishing them. On both sides of the issue, it will be useful for both the individuals and groups involved to be balanced by the practicalities of the situation.

Carl P. Aumen
An issue of personalities

Mickey Turzai

As a member of this year's CLC, I would like to offer this campus the recent history of the CLC's "keg proposal." I firmly believe that the issue is a symbolic one, but it is also an issue of personalities. I feel that the tension has arisen because we have no way to know where the individual personalities stand and where the issues lie.

At our first meeting this year, the CLC voted on the "keg proposal." I thought that the proposal because it was supported by the majority. The CLC voted on it and the resolution passed with the majority of those present voting in favor. All the students voted affirmatively as did the three male rectors, including Fr. Porterfield, and Prof. Anne LaCombe (who has since been absent). In our discussions one major point of opposition came up: kegs would increase alcohol abuse on campus. I do not feel that anyone who proposed this argument ever clearly substantiated why this would be so--and I remain skeptical of that cash generalization. Moira Baker, rector of Lewis, did bring up one point that she spoke against kegs because of the legal responsibilities involved. Ms. Baker felt that the proposal, especially since she is not a lawyer, should have been opposed.

In discussion, one major point of opposition came up: kegs would increase alcohol abuse on campus. I do not feel that anyone who proposed this argument ever clearly substantiated why this would be so--and I remain skeptical of that cash generalization. Moira Baker, rector of Lewis, did bring up one point that she spoke against kegs because of the legal responsibilities involved. Ms. Baker felt that the proposal, especially since she is not a lawyer, should have been opposed.

At the next meeting, Fr. Van Wollewa rejected the keg proposal on the grounds that it was not economical. Fr. Eagan and Ms. Moira Baker, who has since been absent, were there. He did not see it as "reasonable" to conduct two experiments at the same time.

This semester, the CLC has had difficulty in establishing a quorum--though most students are represented individually. At our first meeting this year, the CLC voted on the "keg proposal." I thought that the proposal, especially since she is not a lawyer, should have been opposed.

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At the turn of the century, the U.S. was a young country of isolated small towns. And each had a home-grown, hometown band as its cultural and entertainment life. Unfortunately, passing time has almost bleached the reality of those self-sufficient people who grew their own food, ground their own grains, baked their own meat and performed their own music from the 1800s of American life.

In those quiet, peaceful days entertainment as known today wasn't even seen to the cosmopolis-limited horizon. The local band concerts were the ultimate in small-town diversion from dreary chores. It is estimated that in the 1800s there were as many as 15,000 local "silver cornet" bands touring simultaneously across the states and into the territories.

One of the more memorable musical groups of the period was organized in the tiny town of Lynchburg, Tennessee, in 1892. It came into being because of the town's most prominent and prosperous citizen, Mr. Jack Daniel.

Mr. Jack put the corners, handed them out to the boys, and urged them to learn to play. They did— and successfully. For the next 20 years or so the group was the highlight feature at political rallies, civic functions, selected funerals, and even at saloon openings. It quickly became widely known as Mr. Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band.

Records of the historical group stirred the curiosity of Dave Fulmer, whose multi-talents include historian as well as musician, actor, and writer. Fulmer decided to find out more about the group's origin. He ended up, after three years of research and work (and a grant from the Jack Daniel Distillery), by annually reviving Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band.

As a start, "silver" cornet is misleading. Fulmer found that the term might have originated because Mr. Jack's band used have been used during the "free silver" presidential campaign of William Jennings Bryan in 1896. It could have been the color of the original instruments, which were plated with german silver.

Eventually, Fulmer located in France a company that still makes instruments of the quality necessary for rebirth of the sounds of the original band. The cornets, also, tenor, and baritone were custom made by hand to the old conical configuration by the Cooseme Company. However, the E-flat, B-flat and bass horns, discovered in an antique shop, had to be restored.

With the arrival of the instruments successfully in hand, Fulmer then spent the necessary additional time and effort in research to locate arrangements used by the band on the road.

Exploring the small-town band phenomenon with Fulmer, or watching him perform, is an entertaining, educational, and sometimes moving experience. It is certain to reflect an echo from another era—a quarter, gentle, and eminently more peaceful period in our American history.

It really wasn't so long ago when townspeople in South Bend were able to enjoy the unique music conceived in nearby small towns—and probably its very own as well.

The nostalgia of those long gone days—all the mystique, atmosphere, and the capping of small-town bands—will return to St. Mary's College, O'Laughlin Auditorium, tonight at 8 p.m. with the Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band.

New Keenan Revue Enjoyed Old Success

"New Keenan Revue" goals were not a few surprises given this season. Directors Jim Buzard and Jim Lloyd brought the Review to a new location, the O'Loughlin Auditorium on the campus of St. Mary's College.

The fourth annual Keenan Revue also featured a new twist. Women were admitted to the company for the first time. The act was entitled "Title IX." Four Notre Dame women captured the audience's attention with their fine barber shop singing.

While some of the apprentices will be remembered for their professional quality, many will be recalled for their sarcastic, yet poignant jabs at life under the Golden Dome. Little was left sacred—the dining hall, South Bend, Indiana, academies, even the situation in Iran. The Fathers Hesburgh, Conyers and Griffin received their due as well.

Some Keenan seniors departed their fears of graduation in the skin entitled "Senior Skin Graduation Blues." What will they do, "If we graduate?"

The Notre Dating Game" attempt to find a date for an eligible Notre Dame bachelor. Date number one was a Notre Dame pre-med with a 3.94 GPA and little else. Date number two, Mary Monogram, was from Saint Mary’s. Date number three was a girl who enjoyed honey and a good BUZZ. Ima Wiling, the Ball State three leader, was date number four. Which would you choose? Seems our typical Notre Dame male was left with options number three.

By far the most popular act of the evening posed the question, "Date? What’s a Date?" These Keenan residents objectively looked at the social situation at Notre Dame and came to some startling conclusions. The dating situation here is quite unique. As these frustrated males pointed out, even when they call a girl to ask her out, they risk being referred to as she's cramping for finals. In March?"

On the serious side, the "New Keenan Revue" boasted a wide variety of outstanding talent. The Keenan Octet and A Half provided traditional selections, including "The Bellas of Saint Mary's" and "Notre Dame, our Mother." Hans Hoeidemann's performance of selections from "Cabaret" was particularly noteworthy. Hoeidemann presented a striking adaptation of the famous Joel Gray role. In addition, the directors of the Revue each demonstrated their talents, Jim Lloyd singing "If I Ever Should Leave You" and - "Have Some Madera, M' Dear" by Jim Buzard.

Throughout the evening, the musical accompaniments were provided by the always excellent stage band, under the direction of Keenan resident, Bryan Carlin.

"We've got a bunch of guys back here who've been working on something. They're not really very good," quipped Jim Lloyd when introducing the Revue. When the curtain fell signifying the close of the fourth Keenan Review, it was clear that the audience firmly disagreed with Lloyd's understatement.

Mary Ellen Woods
Lugar urges Carter to sanction Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, saying Iran's declared war on the United States by holding American hostages is unjustified, urged that all Iranian diplomats in the United States be detained until the hostages are freed.

``This is an appropriate time for those of us who bear even a small portion of continuing responsibility for the foreign policy of this country to speak out constructively,' Lugar said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Senate today.

``I have concluded that if our president is not stimulated to adopt a strong and bold course, and the government of Iran is not stimulated to recalibrate the relative advantages and disadvantages of kidnapping diplomat personnel and committing acts of terrorism against the sovereignty of the United States of America, the hostages may never be freed,' he added.

Lugar said Carter should immediately suspend all trade with Iran, end any ongoing trials of alleged Iranian diplomats, and seize the Iranian government's assets held in this country.

The senator said that money, estimated at $4 billion to $6 billion, should be set aside to finance military preparations required to liberate the hostages, pay U.S. claims against the Iranian government, and compensate the captives and their families.

Lugar and Carter, in failing to win release of the hostages, ``have simply been hoping for good luck and this country has hoped for good luck along with him. Now we must try to create circumstances that make good fortune much more probable and that repair a portion of the damage to our national credibility.'

He said the actions of the Iranian government, including holding the hostages by direct declared war on the United States of America.

His statement urged Carter 'to enter into immediate con-

Pistol Pete paces Celtics

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Pete Maravich, in unusually fine form, scored 31 points as the Boston Celtics defeated the Indiana Pacers 114-102 in a National Basketball Association game last night.

Maravich scored 21 of his points in the first half, helping the Celtics take an 11-point lead at the end of two quarters.

Indiana turned the tables briefly in the second half, scoring 10 points from Mike Bantom, and drew to a four-point advantage at the end of the third quarter.

The Celtics regained the lead near the end of the fourth quarter, taking advantage of numerous Indiana mistakes.

The Pacers lost their pace, taking long shots in an effort to catch up.

The game was played at the Hartford Civic Center.

Brooks delays possibilities of pro basketball...

NEW YORK (AP) - Barry Michael Brooks of La Salle University, named by coaches the collegiate basketball player of the season, said yesterday he was in no hurry to placiate a lucrative professional career.

``I plan to bide my time,' Brooks received the Eastman Award, succeeding Larry Bird of Indiana State as the 1980 player of the season. The Eastman Award is presented by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Winners, prior to Bird start-

Sports Briefs

Tennis team hosts Cincinnati

The Notre Dame tennis team sporting a 3-2 record, plans host to Cincinnati this afternoon at the Courteny tennis center behind the ACC, weather permitting. If the match cannot be held outside because of the weather, it will be moved inside the ACC. Starting time for the action is 3:00 p.m.

Howard and Grace square off

Defending champion Howard will meet Grace tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the ACC pit in the championship round of interhall basketball. In the double elimination tournament, Grace already has one defeat. If Grace should win tonight, the deciding game will be played Sunday.

Women's softball meeting

There will be general meeting Thursday for all Notre Dame women interested in playing fastpitch softball. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of LaFollette. If you cannot attend the meeting call Karen at 1258.

Soccer and softball rosters due

Team rosters for both interhall soccer and 12" softball must be submitted to the interhall office by 5:00 p.m. Sunday. The entry fee for softball is required and each roster must have at least 12 players. Any questions regarding registration should be directed to Jack Selvaggio at 1950.

O'Leary looks for lacrosse refs

Rich O'Leary of club sports is looking for people interested in refereeing lacrosse this spring. Any prospective officials should contact O'Leary at 2101.

The Observer Wednesday, March 19, 1980-page 9
The Observer - Sports

Wednesday, March 19, 1980 - page 10

Gophers and Virginia battle for NIT crown

by Michael Molinelli

The Gophers finished in a fourth-place tie with Iowa with 10-8 Big Ten records, one game behind Purdue's 11-7 conference mark. Indiana and Ohio State also received NCAA bids, but Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota were picked by Showcase professionals.

"But the successes haven't been just of recent origin, only the recognition has," said Dutcher, ticking off NCAA titles Michigan State won in 1979 and the Blue Devils' national championship since 1975. Tough interconference play against good teams hardens you.

The Observer - Sports

March 27 depart 4pm arrive 5:30 pm
March 28 10am 1pm
FIRST BANK TRAVEL Badin Hall 283-7080

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"We didn't have the big man in the middle," recalled Keller, who joined Coach Joe Rose's staff last fall after playing eight years with the Indiana Pacers and coaching a high school girls' team one season. "Chuck Bavis (a 7-foot center) dislocated his shoulder. I fell on my knee and I was kind of struggling from that point on," said Keller. "I don't think we necessarily feared facing Lew. We thought of how we had come in other games (against UCLA). But it was one of those nights where the ball would not go in.

Purdue's main weapon 11 years ago was high-scoring Rick Mount, Keller's running mate at guard who rifled in 36 points in a semifinal victory over North Carolina. Against the Bruins, he hit his first two shots, then missed 14 in a row before warming to finish with 20.

"I had the shots," recalls Mount, who played ball several years and now operates a gun shop on the north side of Indianapolis. "I had five or six in and out. If you stop shooting, you're in trouble. My shooting got up there and I wasn't going to stop."

Alcindor, now known as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, was unstoppable against the Boilermakers. He hit 13 of 20 shots from the field and seven of nine free throws for 37 points and pulled down 21 rebounds as UCLA easily won 92-72.

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With the bulky Bavis sidelined, former Purdue Coach George King - now the athletic director - put Jerry Johnson on Jabbar, but he was no match for the UCLA mountain man.

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UCLA Boilers meet Saturday

The Observer - Sports

March 19, 1980 - page 10

Gophers and Virginia battle for NIT crown

by Michael Molinelli

The Gophers finished in a fourth-place tie with Iowa with 10-8 Big Ten records, one game behind Purdue's 11-7 conference mark. Indiana and Ohio State also received NCAA bids, but Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota were picked by Showcase professionals.

"But the successes haven't been just of recent origin, only the recognition has," said Dutcher, ticking off NCAA titles Michigan State won in 1979 and the Blue Devils' national championship since 1975. Tough interconference play against good teams hardens you.

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Sports

After five years

Sepeta resigns as wrestling coach

by Bill Marquard

At an informal post-season meeting with his team yesterday afternoon, Northe Dame wrestling coach Ray Sepeta announced his resignation from that position at the end of this academic year, The Observer learned.

"The time has come down as head coach," Sepeta unexpectedly told a group of potential wrestlers in the ACC wrestling room.

The major reason for Sepeta's decision was the conflict which wrestling had with his job as an academic advisor in the freshman Year of Student Affairs.

"Because of all the time involved in my job as a freshman year advisor, I feel that I cannot perform the wrestling function the way it should be done," explained a disappointed Sepeta, who happens to be a former All-American wrestler and former head coach of the national champions of the 1975-76 season.

Sepeta joined the Irish coaching staff as assistant coach in 1970 before assuming the head coaching responsibility in 1975. Sepeta's squad has compiled a 33-53 dual meet record in four years of competition and he tutored two Notre Dame wrestlers, both of whom have received All-American honors in four seasons.

This morning Sepeta guided his squad to the Indiana State tournament, where they are expected to finish second to Catholic Invitational champions Notre Dame. Sepeta, however, was an unexpected runner-up finish in the regional that year and a 20th-place national ranking. He achieved his Midwest Regional Coach of the Year for the third straight time.

Sepeta has coached Irish standouts Brandon Croally (All-American) and Dave DiSabito (all-time Notre Dame career winner), and the top eight wrestlers in Irish mat annals have all wrestled under his direction.

"Dean Hofman and I discussed the situation before the season began in November, and after that a decision was made. The official announcement came today when I told the team and delivered a letter to Athletic Director Moose Krause," related Sepeta.

Resignation could very well get back to Russia's Ambassador to the United States, and I did not want anything to take the team's mind off wrestl-

"Ray Sepeta resigns," The Observer photo file.

When Miller outlined another proposal and another calling for compensation for free-agent signings to the executive board of the players association earlier this month, that group voted to authorize a strike on or after April 1. Subsequent votes by individual teams have supported that position with only one player of the 12 teams polled opposing strike action.

Greeley called the new proposals "the basis for settlement," of the negotiations which have been going on for some 16 weeks.

"In all the talks the clubs proposals provide a firm and fair basis for agreement," he said.

This is particularly true when considered in the light given to the other facts involved.

Frank LaGrutta

Yet Crowley maintains that their diminutive size was the secret to their mammoth success.

"Rockne was the key to our championship," he said.

"I feel that if I put any other factors in the season, then my news of my resignation could very well get back to Russia's Ambassador to the United States, and I did not want anything to take the team's mind off wrestling."

"I really enjoyed coaching here at Notre Dame," smiled Sepeta. "I think that all of the disappointments we have had, we do have a lot of potential. There will always be Dave DiSabitos and Bob Golic around to make things even more interesting. I put all I could into this program, and I really hope it pays off.

"I feel that the university should not have a big Labor amendment and in the past the post. There are many well qualified individuals around, and I am sure that Notre Dame can find someone who has the temperament of Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., when the group announced the move that could open the way to a settlement of the conflict."

The pay scale proposal, setting timetables on salaries for the first six years of a player's major league career, was a non-negotiable block in negotiations.

Walsh, BP win in semifinals

Carrie Lucey scored 12 points to lead Boston University to a 30-24 victory over Loyola last night in a semifinal game of the women's intercollegiate basketball championships. Walsh will play Northeastern in the championship game. BP defeated Badin 26-20 in overtime yesterday in the other semifinal contest.

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