Iranians order Dwyer expelled from country

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Iranian court convicted jailed American writer Cynthia Dwyer on espionage charges and expelled her to the United States.

The court ruled that the prison term begun the day she was arrested at her room in Tehran's Evin Prison.

The report was made by the State Department, and with Swiss officials who represent U.S. interests in Iran.

Swiss diplomats in Tehran said they were still discussing the case with authorities and could not confirm the expulsion.

By DON MCELROY

WASHINGTON - UDAG is one of those lesser known Washington acronyms, but the new urban aid program, which just started this month, has been attracting more attention than expected.

When a delegation of big city mayors visited the White House last week they got the hard news they had expected - they would have to sacrifice until it hurts for the good of the economy.

But the only specific information they gleaned from the meeting was that UDAG was definitely on the list to be eliminated.

The bipartisan shock the mayors deployed came as something of a shock to White House officials around the table.

UDAG had looked like an easy target, one line in the budget that could be scratched for a neat savings of $75 million a year. Out of nearly $4 billion a year in block grants to local governments, UDAG was a drop in the bucket.

In addition, UDAG is distributed in eight little packages approved in Washington and aimed at specific projects. Hardly the mayors and governors have any say in how the money is used for freedom in use of federal aid?

It was also the germinal of former President Carter's urban policy, the only major new program that he actually got through Congress. That alone made it suspect as a New Republican administration.

Reagan explained he would ease the blow by distributing an unduly closed amount of alternative money through less structured grants. But the mayors, with Republicans in the vanguard, begged him to take another look.

Mayor Richard Carver of Peoria, Ill. - president of the Republican Mayors Conference and past co-chairman of the mayor's division of Reagan's presidential campaign - patiently explained the facts of life.

Even if it was a Carter program, he told the meeting, the concept was as Republican as Goodell. Its main purpose is to lure private investment into troubled areas instead of pumping endless federal dollars down the drain - one of Reagan's most frequent campaign refrains.

Carver was backed by colleagues such as Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego, the other chairman of mayors-for-Reagan, and Mayor Richard Hudman of Indianapolis, also a Republican and chairman of the National League of Cities.

In three years, UDAG has been the booster for more than 1,000 urban projects and nearly $2 billion in federal investment, attracting more than $11.5 billion from private investors. Each UDAG dollar now being pumped into one of the city projects generates at least $1 in private investment, he explained.

UDAG has created 403,218 jobs on construction projects and in the completed facilities. An estimated $260,887 of these will be permanent jobs.

The program also targets money to specific needs in needy areas. Carver told Reagan the same amount of money spread around the country would give each city so little money, it wouldn't do any good. It would be better for the treasury to just keep the money, he said.

SMC freshman anticipates return of captive aunt

By MARY AGNES CAREY

"Before I couldn't study because she wasn't home," explains Saint Mary's Freshman Colleen Dwyer of Cynthia Dwyer, an American journalist recently released from Iran's Evin Prison. "Now I can't study because she's coming home."

"We're keeping our fingers crossed until she finally returns. We're all excited - so excited," the Saint Mary's student said.

Ms. Dwyer explained her aunt will leave Tehran on "the first plane, and go to Vienna for a couple of hours," before returning to the United States.

Ms. Dwyer has spoken with the former captive's husband, John Dwyer. "My uncle is really good spirits. The kids (Mrs. Dwyer's three children) won't go to school today - they're just too excited. My aunt might be home tonight," she said.

"Over 600 N.D.-SMC students had signed petitions for Mrs. Dwyer's release. 'I'd like to thank all the students who helped out by signing the petitions,'" Ms. Dwyer commented. "We appreciate all your concern."

"I can't wait to see my aunt again," Colleen Dwyer explained. "I just can't wait."
The American diplomat who was recalled to Washington last week after a letter he wrote to a friend calling Ireland "a small town" has been winning praise from many Irish. One caller to a local radio show said he thought that Robin A. Herrington, who was affairs and press officer at the recall, should have been winning praise from many Irish.

"What keeps the rest of us going is wondering how the Irish will handle the next five months' mail strike (as in 1979) three months from now," the diplomat said in a diary dispatch and became editor in telephones, buses, electricity and garbage pick-ups (as in 1978, 1979, 1980 ... ad infinitum). At James Dougherty's "constant depressant." He was responsible for what it prints. The most unique fact of all is that The Observer is organized and run by students. The manager and reporter carries a full load of college requirements, as well as the role of newspaper along with some press releases, the diplomat wrote:

The Observer has complete freedom of the campus. The newspaper that is unique both in its operation as a newspaper. More often than not, that is forgotten. "The Observer" in an ideal situation. As a student paper, we are not bound by the need for a Federal subsidy to publish a newspaper. We're not blind to our faults. In one sense all mistakes we make are our own. We have to cover what we are not aware of. We are totally unaware of the work it takes to print a daily newspaper.

President Reagan's budget analysts have proposed stringent new requirements to make Amtrak more self-supporting that could lead to the elimination of many train lines while increasing the fares as much as 46 per cent. The tentative plan was prepared by the Office of Management and Budget as a part of an effort to cut Federal spending. Many reductions in Federal outlays. At the heart of the Amtrak plan is an attempt to make riders on the national railway pay more for service and to reduce the need for a Federal subsidy to keep the service running in the next five years. While the average rider pays about 46 per cent of the cost of a trip, the budget office's plan would raise the fare to at least 50 per cent, and more in the coming years. "With the president's decontrol of gas and fuel prices, the time has come to treat the passenger out of driving chores. This fact is a factor which may improve the Federal Government and become alternative means of transportation.

The other difficulty in publishing a paper comes with another newspaper for subscribers, we can be selective in our advertising and we do not have the ability to publishers in the elimination of many train lines within the Northeast corridor, which could eventually lead to the termination of many of these routes, according to the study. -- AP

Notre Dame has embarked on its second study of its undergraduate student body. The university's president, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., to assess Notre Dame's progress in the 1970s and recommended priorities for allocation of resources in the 1980s. The university's finance and Commitments for Excellence (PACE).

The other music competition, "The Nazz Music Competition," is a new annual event. The competition was launched in 1981, and is designed to foster young talent in the music industry. The Nazz Music Competition is open to musicians of all ages and offers cash prizes for the best performances in various categories. The competition is held annually in March, and attracts participants from across Ireland and beyond.

THE AMERICAN DIPLOMAT WHO WAS RECALLED TO WASHINGTON LAST WEEK AFTER A LETTER HE WROTE TO A FRIEND CALLING IRELAND "A SMALL TOWN" HAS BEEN WINNING PRAISE FROM MANY IRISH. ONE CALLER TO A LOCAL RADIO SHOW SAID HE THOUGHT THAT ROBIN A. HERRINGTON, WHO WAS AFFAIRS AND PRESS OFFICER AT THE CALLBACK, SHOULD HAVE BEEN WINNING PRAISE FROM MANY IRISH.


"WITH THE PRESIDENT'S DECONTROL OF GAS AND FUEL PRICES, THE TIME HAS COME TO TREAT THE PASSENGER OUT OF DRIVING CHORES. THIS FACT IS A FACTOR WHICH MAY IMPROVE THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AND BECOME ALTERNATIVE MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION.

The other difficulty in publishing a paper comes with another newspaper for subscribers, we can be selective in our advertising and we do not have the ability to publishers in the elimination of many train lines within the Northeast corridor, which could eventually lead to the termination of many of these routes, according to the study. -- AP
40-day supply remains

N.J. drought forces rationing

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) —曼

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diminish, and if the forced conserva-

supply, firemen responding to

to save only people from burning

and not use hydrants.

Colonel Pagano said.

The extension of the rationing edict, Mr. Byrne said last Sept. 27, covered 88 towns both wealthy

urban and heavily industrialized communities, principally in the central section of the state in Middlesex, Somerset, Hunterdon and Mercer County. Among the 88 were a few communities scattered throughout the six North Jersey counties affected by the Sept. 27 or-
der.

None of the 88 towns face the im-

mediate supply crisis now at hand due to the heightened concern, officials said they were

under forced conservation to

water supplies and

some water to the first 114 towns.

"Because we don't know how

long a drought cycle we're in, we're

trying to preserve those reserves as

much as possible," said Paul H. Ar-

besman, the deputy commissioner

of the Department of Environmental Protection, who was named today as the state's Drought Coordinator. Mr. Arbesman was given broad powers, including authority to order shut-

downs of industries.

continued from page 1

Jim she would be expelled today. Mrs. Dwyer's husband, chairman of the English Department at the state college in Buffalo, N.Y., has maintained throughout his wife's imprisonment that she was not a spy, that she was sympathetic to the

Iranian revolution and went to Iran because the felt the U.S. news media were providing a one-sided view of

Iranian events.

Meanwhile, Iranian President

Ahmad Khomeini said that four Britons detained in Iran since last August on suspicion of being spies would be freed and that an Iranian

prosecutor had determined they were not guilty of espionage.

"Today I saw a document signed by the revolutionary prosecutor which said that the documents

concerning these people are no proof of spying," Khomeini told foreign reporters Sunday in Tehran.

"This in itself means that these people will be freed. Of course, I shall ask why they have not been freed when they are not guilty," he

said.

British and Swedish diplomats visited the four Britons Saturday in Tehran.

...Dwyer

Student candidates prepare for election

BY JEFF CHOPPIN

The student elections are here again. Preparations for the March 3rd elections have begun. A meeting will be held for those interested in becoming Student Body Presi-
dent, Student Body Vice-President, and Student Senator.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all prospective can-

cindates on Wednesday, Feb 116:30 p.m. in the Student Government offices. So far, only names for

SBP have been submitted.

Those who wish to be on the ballot, must be present at the meetings. A SBP candidate needs 200 signatures to be placed on the

ballot, while a Senate candidate needs 50 signatures. Only official

petitions may be submitted. Students may sign more than one petition.

Petitions must be turned in to the

Organizational Election Committee by Feb. 13.

Campus elections will take place from Feb. 23 until March 2, with the elec-

tions to take place on the following day. Any necessary runoff elections

will be held on March 5.

The districts for the Student

board are: District 1 — at Edwards, Lewis, Holy Cross, Carroll, Sorin, Walsh, and Alumni; District 2 — at Stanf ord, Kean, Zahm, Cavanaugh, Breen- Phelps and Farley; District 3 — at St. Vincent, Poughkeepsie, Morrissey, Baldwin and Howard; Dis-

trict 4 — at Banner, Grace, Pasquerilla East and Pasquerilla West; District 5 — Off-campus.

FRESHMAN interested in the COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

The Dean's Meeting with

Freshman who plan to enter the College of Arts and Letters will be held on Monday, February 9, 1981 at 7:30pm in the Auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education.

Following are the topics which will be covered:

1. Dean Charles-The College of Arts and Letters and a liberal education.

2. Dean Waddick- Degree requirements in the College of Arts and Letters and career goals of liberal arts students.

3. Dean Burns-The second major in Computer Applications in the College of Arts and Letters and the proposed program for administrators and managers.

4. Dean Weigert-The Arts and Letters Pre-professional Program and Arts and Letters combination five-year program with Engineering.

5. Dean Sniegowski-The Core Course in the College of Arts and Letters.

6. Professor Nigorski-The General Program of Liberal Studies.

Don Schmid, Chairman of the College of Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council (ALSAC) will be present with other ALSAC members so that students may talk with them following the meeting.

A question/answer period will follow the presentations.

ADVANCEMENT DOES NOT REQUIRE AN ADVANCED DEGREE

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Furthermore, you will earn graduate credit towards a Master of Arts in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law for all course work completed at The Institute.

If you're a senior of high academic standing and looking for a meaningful career, contact the Placement Office for our catalog and arrange to have an interview with our representatives.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1981

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Solidarity union plans strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Independence-trade union officials in southwestern Poland announced plans for a general strike today, and workers throughout the region were asked to stage one-hour stoppages to back demands by the independent farmers' unions.

Officials of the Solidarity union movement said the strike in Jelenia Gora and five other provinces, including copper-producing Legnica, would be called off only if the government sent a delegation to negotiate an agreement on a list of grievances.

An 11-day strike in another southern province, Balezka-Biala, ended Saturday when the government agreed to demands for the dismissal of top provincial officials whom the workers accuse of corruption.

Meanwhile, Polish authorities and press organizations in three other Soviet-bloc countries warned that the political situation in Poland was deteriorating dangerously.

The leader of Solidarity, Lech Walesa, was expected in Jelenia Gora yesterday to try to help negotiate a settlement, but union officials said they had received no word about the arrival of a government delegation.

Workers in Jelenia Gora are demanding that the government dismiss Trade Union Minister Stanislaw Czuczak, who is also a central leader there for the last five years. Other demands include the dismissal of a police advisor and the opening to the public of a resort and clinic reserved for party officials.

The union's headquarters in Gdansk said that workers were being asked, but not instructed, to stage one-hour strikes today to support the farmers.

Life imprisonment?

Jury debates Garwood sentence

A five-officer jury that last week convicted Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood of collaborating with the enemy and assisting a fellow American prisoner will be called to testify on Tuesday. Garwood was found guilty Thursday on five counts of collaborating with the enemy and assisting a fellow American prisoner. Defense lawyers say they may put Garwood on the stand.

The 34-year-old Marine faces life in prison for his conviction on the charges. Lawyers for Garwood said they will ask the jury to reconsider the collaboration conviction. If that is not successful, they plan to ask for a verdict sentence.

The defense lawyers said they also are considering a motion for a new trial, contending that the judge acted "unprofessionally" in discussing the case outside of the courtroom. Two defense lawyers asked not to be named.

The trial is expected to take about five days, with a sentence expected Friday. Garwood was found guilty Thursday on five counts of collaborating with the enemy. He was accused of serving as an interpreter, collaborator, and interrogator for his captors in North Vietnamese prison camps.

Garwood's lawyers never disputed the collaboration charge. They argued that the Marine was "the only real light in a dark dungeon" and that the evidence of his collaboration was driven ins by his captors. Fellow prisoners testified during the three-week trial that Garwood wore the uniform of the communists, was an armed guard over American captives, and tried to convince American prisoners to cooperate with the North Vietnamese.

Garwood was 19 years old when he was captured while driving a jeep near Danang in 1965. Two years ago, he handed a note to a U.N. representative from Finland asking for help in returning to the United States.

Rise in terrorism poses threat for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal law enforcement officials say the greatest terrorist threat to this country is posed by five tiny underground Puerto Rican independence bands who are becoming more daring and more willing to kill.

These officials, who asked not to be identified, said there are fewer than 100 members among the five groups, but they are becoming increasingly sophisticated and operating in concert more often.

"They're damn near impossible to penetrate," one official said. "Their recruitment is very slow. They are very selective and very careful of infiltrators."

Last month, the most recent attack, the Puerto Rican Popular Army, better known as the M-19, attacked the State Department, snuck onto an Air National Guard base in Puerto Rico and blew up a jet worth $45 million. "It was a highly skilled tactical maneuver, with no evidence they had inside help," one official said.

The attack came as experts predicted more and more terrorist attacks in the United States.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has called international terrorism the "greatest problem in human rights today and has launched a full-scale review of how to deal with it."

The Defense Department has intensified its anti-terrorist training, the most recent mock hostage situation exercises every six months in each of its 4 regions, and the Marine has set up a terrorism subcommittee.

In addition to the M-19, the officials say the groups include the locally based Puerto Rican Popular army, the M-19, which has attacked the State Department, and the Breakthrough Movement.

See TERRORISM, page 5
A & L Dean holds meeting

The Dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame will hold a general meeting for all interested freshman tonight at 7:30 in the Cen­ter for Continuing Education.

Topics to be covered include an overview of the College, its require­ments, and the many departments in the College. The General Program of Liberal Studies and the Arts and Letters Preprofessional Program are among the special programs to be discussed.

continued from page 2

Army Forces of Popular Resistance or FARP, the Organization of Volun­teers for the Puerto Rican Bana­line of the Revolutionary Comman­dants of the People or CRP, and the Armed Forces for National Liberation of FALN, the oldest, dating to 1972. All five advocate in­dependence and a socialist govern­ment in Puerto Rico.

The officials said the groups are organized in tight, clandestine cells of four to five people, with 12 to 16 people in each group.

For past five months, Brown said, the groups have engaged in acts of terrorism, including the killing of a policeman in Sanjuan. Others in the ambush of a Navy offi­cial, and a number of lesser incidents.

Brown said the groups are not tied to any political group or country. He said they are just what they are, a bunch of killers.

In March, he said, the groups will open the Festival speaking at 7:30 p.m. on the first of March Newsweek magazine reviewed Heaney's most recent book of poems in their Feb. 2 issue.

John Powers, a novelist known for his satire on California, will speak March 2 at 7:30 p.m. Some of his work includes Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up? and The Last Catholic in America.

Edward Dorn, a Colorado-based poet whose works include the book of poetry entitled Gunlinger, will speak March 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Kelly, a poet who at present is teaching at Bard College, will speak March 4 at 7:30 p.m. Romulus Linney, a playwright whose work includes his own, will speak March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The Feb. 2 issue of Newsweek also reviewed Linney's most recent work, a novel entitled The Jesus Tales.

Herbert Gold, a San Francisco­based writer of fiction and short stories will speak March 6 at 7:30 p.m. His work The Fathers has received critical acclaim.

Canadian poet Margaret Atwood will appear March 7 at 7:30 p.m. Ms. Atwood has authored both poetry and novels, Life Before Man, Surfacing, and Tvous Fountaine Proust com­prise just a few of her numerous works.

Sally Fitzgerald, a Boston-based writer who edited the letters of literary great Flannery O'Connor, will speak March 8 at 7:30 p.m.

TORRENT

With construction of Marid Grua booths well under way, the Marid Grua Committee urges students to come to Stephon Center to tend a hand to the dough crews. See here are several ambitious designers working on the McCandless-Holy Cross entry (photo by John Macor).

ROAD TRIP

Virginia vs. N.D.

Basketball Game at CHICAGO HORIZON

Sun. FEB. 22

$20.00 (ticket and transportation)

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We will visit your campus on: MARCH 2, 1981

Attention

SBP/SSVP and Student Senate Prospective Candidates

MANDATORY MEETING

Wednesday, Feb. 11

6:30 pm

in the Student Government Offices

2nd Floor La Fortune

A typical South Bend writer has been providing this Dome with plenty of meat for perfect skiing conditions. (photo by John Macor)
Hesburgh expert
dodging question
on o-c crime

Dear Editor,

This is my fourth year under the Golden Dome. I have not always agreed with Fr. Hesburgh during this time, but I have respected him and his accomplishments. In his tenure as University president he has made great progress for Notre Dame. In this time he has learned the many techniques of an administrator. Fr. Hesburgh has learned how to avoid answering a question which he did brilliantly in the February 3rd Observer.

The following question was put to Fr. Hesburgh: "What is administration doing about off-campus crime?" Any Don who aspires to become a politician should memorize the strategy used by Fr. Hesburgh to avoid the question. I will agree with him that there is "crime throughout the whole country," but this in no way gives us a clue as to what the administration is doing about our off-campus problem.

There are two points that I would like the administration to respond to. First, because there is crime in the world and especially in the Notre Dame community, should we try to do anything about it? Second, does the administration believe we have a problem and that students want something done about it? Once this is done the three groups can come together and find solutions. It is time to stop avoiding the question. How much property and personal injury are at risk?

Mitchell D. Feikes

Maid's not really a necessity
at Notre Dame

Dear Editor,

Do you need a maid? I don't, and I really believe it's time we change this hold-over from Notre Dame's past. The present system results only in needless labor for many women who could work more effectively elsewhere on the University campus.

I propose that dormitory maid service, which usually includes daily trash emptying, occasional sink cleaning, and even more occasionally a quick out of an ancient vacuum cleaner, be replaced immediately with a high-efficiency and qualified janitorial staff whose duties would include only the public areas of the dorm. At present it is not unusual to see filthy bathrooms and lounges. Full-time, well-paid and qualified janitors could keep the bathrooms sanitary and the basements and hallways clean. I think a concentration of energy in these locations would benefit all residents of the dorm.

The money saved should be invested in a brand new vacuum cleaner for each floor, kept locked inside the maid's closet and given out only by the Resident Assistants. The closet should be kept stocked with mops and brooms as well. Each student would be responsible for his or her own room, which is only proper for a 15 to 21-year-old. Students would also be responsible for emptying their trash whenever necessary, either down a trash chute or in a repository located on the floor or perhaps in the basement of the dorm.

I find it very embarrassing to encounter a maid when I'm in my room. I don't usually want to be bothered and I feel guilty seeing a woman carting out my heavy trash and rinsing out my sink when I'm perfectly able and willing to accomplish such small tasks on my own. Maid service is mandatory, it is not a matter of student choice.

A dorm room is not large. It should not be hard to keep clean, and don't think it should be the responsibility of the University to keep it clean. There aren't any maids in the "real world" — that is, unless an N.D. grad decides to marry one. and these days it is getting more and more difficult to find such a mate.

I realize that many of Notre Dame's maids have been working in the dorms for dozens of years. I certainly don't propose that the University throw them all out of jobs. Rather, the administration should develop a plan to phase out the service. I've heard that such a plan is indeed in effect, however, if this is the case it does not seem to be moving very quickly. No new maids should be hired, and those remaining should be switched to the public areas as students are asked to empty their own garbage and vacuum their floors if they so desire.

Who knows, if we use it, and can handle it, such a small bit of the residence hall service may be able to convince the administration that we don't need parlors either! Let's take this step in the direction of proving that we are responsible men and women.

Name Withheld

Did architects make error in new building?

Dear Editor,

I would just like to be the first student to "officially" state that I feel the new chemistry building is crooked. Yes, fellow Domers; the new $22 million Stepan Chemistry Center appears to be slanting downward towards the library. I have not taken any "accurate" measurements, and I do not know if this slight incon­gruity makes any difference structurally, but I do find it humorous to say the least.

While I am on the subject of architect­ical incongruities, I would like to ask what happened to the alignment of the aqueduct East and West? Although I do not own any accurate measurement devices, I know that the civil engineering department of Notre Dame does. Maybe Elberle and Elberle could ask the engineering department if they could borrow them. Perhaps these students could take the measurements for Elberle and Elberle! Actually, maybe the architects could use the data themselves.

Michael Villano

The Observer welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed, double-spaced. To ensure swift publication, please include your phone number with your let­ter.
Features

FLEETWOOD MAC LIVE

Since the addition of Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks to their lineup, Fleetwood Mac has been one of the most consistently good groups in rock. The addition of these two not only brought Fleetwood Mac back to the heights of their early days but also showcased the talents of two great solo artists. Nicks and Buckingham, who are almost all other star performers, they had to release a live album. The result is Fleetwood Mac Live, a "document" of their recently completed "Tusk Tour.

The vast majority of live albums fall into three categories: poor substitutes for the artist's most recent studio album; poor substitutes for a great hits compilation; or versions of songs taken from their studio counterparts. This album is none of the above, and as a result, it is one of the best of the genre.

Most live albums seem to have a disproportionate number of songs from the artist's last LP. For example, only one song from Stevie Nicks' "Fireflies" is included on Fleetwood Mac Live, only three songs from their last album, Tusk. They are "Over and Overs," "Sara," and "Landslide." As far as a greater hits compilation is concerned... it is true that all three singles from Fleetwood Mac ("Over My Head," "Rhiannon," "Say You Love Me"); three songs from Rumours ("Go Your Own Way,"

"Dreams," "Don't Stop"); and one from Tusk ("Sara") are featured, plus the often played non-single release "Landslide." However, here all albums performed somewhat differently compared to the studio versions. Other examples of this are the duets between Christine McVie and Stevie Nicks on "Don't Stop" and some new lyrics on "Rhiannon." Also, live of the remaining songs may be heard on this recorded version of Fleetwood Mac before: "Bell, C. 1970 Peter Green (then)

"Bell, C. 1970 Peter Green (then)" was the second instrumental version of the Fleetwood Mac song which was re-popularized by the Rockin' in 1979, on which a musical job is done. The addition of new musicians. Since then, their albums have greatly increased their sales, but that album hit was a Top 16. The main strength of Martin's style lies in the explicit contrasts of rhythm and space between the early Beach Boys' song "To Each His Own" and the Fleetwood Mac cuts "Landslide" and Stevie Nicks' "Fleetlights" and Christine McVie's "One More Bell." This EP also renews my third complaint about live albums: Buckingham, McVie-Nicks-McCourtney prove that they don't need a million dollars' worth of production to sound good. For the first time since 1975 Fleetwood Mac actually sounds like a unit and not lead singers with backing musicians. They seem to have resolved all of their personal problems (chronicles in Buckingham), and the result is a very tightly knit group. There is more excitement behind the music than on Nicks' and McVie's, which would have made an excellent live album. As a result, the performances are stirring. Of course, it also helps that they took the 12 songs on the two records from their second studio release that is one way to get around the problem of "bittier music" which leads to the dreaded studio overdubs, which are "live" all afternoon longer live. It is also, probably the best way to album, this problem, because carefull thought can make bits and pieces of many performances sound like one whole performance...and that was the original idea behind live albums, to capture a particular concert for posterity. We're coming a long way since then.

Finally, there are only three other complaints about Fleetwood Mac Live. First, this is one of the few recent rock albums I've seen with a closed cover. They are much more than the current fad of single pocket jackets. (jackets for double record sets e.g. "The River" by Bruce Springsteen, "London Calling" by the Clash, and Fleetwood Mac's own Tusk). But they are also more expensive to manufacture, which is the main reason they are not seen very often anymore. Second, it contains sleeves which will keep Fleetwood Mac trivia buffs busy. One has the date, location, and attendance figures of every concert on the "Tusk Tour" (it's the same Notre Dame could not have been squeezed in there somewhere), and the other, in addition to what played what...
**Campus**

*7, 10 p.m. — film, "bound for glory," engineering and, sponsored by center for ex-
periential learning and nd stu-
dent government, 90 cents.
*7 p.m. — student senate ree-
tering, rm. 124 Hayes-brown.
*7 p.m. — pledge ceremony, 
alpha phi omega, rooms 114-
15 Wassaghauts.
*7:30 p.m. — film, "boudu saved from drowning" in-
nerberg and, stude museum of art, 
$1.

**Molarity**

**Michael Molinelli**

**The Observer**

**Today**

Monday, February 9, 1981 — page 8

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**Belles**

continued from page 12

either Kim Works or Mary Pat Sit-
ingon for an easy two points.

Tracee Hargreaves ran the offense
from the top of the key, keeping the
ball moving quickly around the
zone, always finding the open
player, and played an seemingly 
error free ballgame.

However, Saint Mary's hit a dry
spell, and the Eagles took advantage
of it by scoring seven unanswered
points to cut Saint Mary's lead to
two, 24-22.

The Belles called a time-out and
then came out in a man-to-man press
which resulted in two quick baskets.

Saint Mary's hit a dry spell, but
those two baskets were enough to
keep the Belles in the game.

**Shoe**

Jeff MacNelly

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**The Daily Crossword**

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WEDNESDAY, FEB, 11
Irish race past Falcons

By MATT HUFFMAN
Sports Writer

Sophomore Jacques Eady, junior Paul Doyle, and senior Chuck Askins were considered the most valuable performers by Assistant Track Coach Ed Kelly in last Friday's indoor track meet against Bowling Green.

The host Irish defeated the Falcons 75-53 for their second victory in as many home outings. "In the past we had only a few individuals like Aragon who we could count on," said Kelly. "Now we have good runners throughout the team and we're a better team."

Last week Joe Paine, the Irish head coach, remarked that Notre Dame would need a strong performance in the sprints and the field events to defeat Bowling Green. Though not dominating, the sprinters, led by Eady, and the jumpers, led by Doyle, performed well enough to deliver the victory.

Eady ran the quarter mile in 49.3 seconds to capture first in that event. In the 300 Eady won his second blue ribbon with a time of 35.4. Jim Christian was second in the 300 with a time of 32.5 and third in the 60-yard dash running the distance in 6.6 seconds.

In the other sprint event sophomore Steve Daniels ran the 600-yard dash in 1:14.4 and placed second to Falcon star Jeff Brown.

Notre Dame men's record remains unblemished at 8-0 while both the Irish women and Saint Mary's are 7-1 on the year.

Eady won his third in the 440-yard dash and his third in the 880-yard run, running the distance in 2:02.8. Paul Jorgensen grabbed a first of his own in the triple jump stepping 46-6. He was followed by McCauliff, who recorded a mark of 45-10. Chris Boerner helped the Irish cause with a 4-6 mark in the high jump, good for a third place.

In the only other field event John Kozan threw the shot 46-6 to finish first. Kozan's teammate Frank Brier finished a close third throwing 46-4. The Irish middle and long distance corps again came through with an impressive swing winning all events from the half-mile up on.

In the 880 Tim MacAuley won with a time of 1:56.3 and Rick Rogers was third with 1:59.0.

In the 1000-yard run Chuck Aragon remained unbeaten with a time of 2:13.5. Jim Moyar when Kell had labeled as a terrific suprise placed third with a time of 2:17.

Aragon was the third double winner for the Irish when he captured the mile run in a time of 4:16.6. Freshman star Andy Dillon completed the Irish sweep of the distance events winning the two mile in a time of 9:17.2.

In action Saturday at the Knights of Columbus meet at the Richfield Coliseum in Cleveland, Ohio, Notre Dame

Jock snaps over Valentine gift.

Dear Ann:

Athletically I'm an All-American. Romantically I'm a nerd. I'm in love with a fox. But the competition is tough. What'll I give her for Valentine's Day? Nervously Yours, Chicken Hunk

Dear Chicken:

Don't post. Send her flowers. It's probably the best play you ever made. And the easiest. Just go to your nearest FTD Florist. He has the perfect Valentine gift. A beautiful bouquet that comes in a special bridal box. Even better, you can afford it. Remember, wherein doubt, rely on the magic of flowers. It's the only way a chicken can say fox.

Good hunting.

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Bring ID and Receipt

NO REFUNDS AFTER FRI., FEB. 13

See RACE, page 10

Friday, February 9, 1981 — page 9

Irish fencers prove superior in weekend meet at ACC

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's fencing teams overpowered defeated Wisconsin Parkside, Illinois-Chicago Circle and Tri State in the ACC on Saturday.

The Irish men were led by Jim Thompson, junior Kelly Caps and Tom Lansford, who all went 5-0 in the field.

The Haustrom finished the weekend with four wins in epee competition. In the sabre 'All Mason,' 7 and Sal DaUllura went 5-0 while Mike Mulcair and Shawn Mccarver posted identical records of 4-0.

In the women's foil Susie Valsiner swept her squad record to 1-0 with a 6-0 weekend performance.

In foilton and Denise Haraden each swept three matches against no losses for Notre Dame.

Twila Kitchen paced the Saint Mary's fencers with a 6-0 weekend while Ann Hendrick finished 5-1.

The Notre Dame men's record remains unblemished at 8-0 while both the Irish women and Saint Mary's are 7-1 on the year.

MEN

Notre Dame 21, Wisconsin Parkside 6
Notre Dame 19, Illinois-Chicago Circle 8
Notre Dame 25, Tri State 4
NOTRE DAME 7, WISCONSIN-PARKSIDE 2
NOTRE DAME 8, ILLINOIS-CHICAGO

WOMEN

Notre Dame 15, Tri State 5
Saint Mary's 6, Wisconsin Parkside 3
Saint Mary's 8, Illinois-Chicago Circle 1
Saint Mary's 11, Tri State 5

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Check out the next issue of "Insider," and while you're looking, be sure to check out Ford's great new lineup for 1981. Including Escort, the new world car that's built in America to take on the world.
The Observer

pretation. (photo by john Macor)

An Irish diver displays his best form in Saturday's meet against P.O. sign up for an on-campus interview. [0x1173]

By BRIAN BEGLANE

ANN ARBOR — If the players' backs were any closer to the wall, the Notre Dame hockey team would be in the next room.

That, to paraphrase one player, says it all for the Irish as they look ahead to the final three weeks of Western Collegiate Hockey Association regular season play.

Michigan's Wolverines opened the Big Ten this weekend and bombarded Notre Dame with 20 goals for a 12-5-8 sweep of the Irish here at the Yost Ice Arena. Notre Dame now has managed just one win in its last nine games with the playoffs looming on the horizon.

The Irish take a 10-18-2 overall record (6-15-1 in the league) into next week's series at Michigan State. Michigan improved its record to 17-3-0 overall and 11-1-0 in the WCHA.

The Irish remain in ninth place and five points away from the No. 8 spot, the final qualifying position for post-season play. Notre Dame has never missed the playoffs in nine seasons as a member of the WCHA.

But as this campaign — Notre Dame's last as a WCHA team — winds down, the playoffs are becoming more and more unreachable.

"I don't know what we did," said Irish coach Lefly Smith. "We were bad and Michigan was good. Give them credit. They killed us all over as Friday night, especially."

Friday Notre Dame was out of the game before Irish goalie Bob McNamara barely had a chance to work up a sweat. Michigan goals by Roger Bourne, Brad Tippett and Steve Richmond gave the Wolverines a 3-0 lead less than five minutes into the first period. Bourne, a senior who grew up in Ann Arbor, went on to collect his first career hat trick.

Adam Parsons struck back for the Irish at 12:24 to make the score 3-1, but the Wolves scored four in a row, two of them by Tim Manning, to close the deficit to 7-4. John Higgins made just 15 saves while O'Donnell got Michigan a 10-1 lead after two periods.

Junior Dan O'Donnell, a native of Palace Height, Ill., made his debut in goal for the Irish by replacing McNamara in the third period. The Irish could not even pull close, however, and Michigan added insult to injury with two shorthanded goals during the same Irish power play. Bourne, a senior from Ann Arbor, collected his hat trick at 15:40.

McNamara allowed nine goals and made just 15 saves while O'Donnell stopped 10 shots in the final period. Michigan goals Paul Fricker made 25 saves.

"Tippett and Bourke exchanged goals to start the second period, Byek's second goal of the game coming at 3:53 to make the score 3- 3. But Steve Richmond, the WCHA's top-scoring defenseman, put the game out of reach with two straight power play goals by Dave Poulin at 6:48 and Bill Rochinec at 9:45 brought the Irish back to within three."

Bourne collected his second goal at 11:39 and Jeff Mars' tally at 17:20 gave Michigan a 9-4 lead after two periods.

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By BRIAN BEGLANE Sports Writer

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continued from page 9

Dame's two mile relay won a second place finish with a 7:30 time. The Irish were second in the prestigious meet, ironically, to Bowling Green. Teams from around the nation and the world were represented but the Irish managed a good finish due to strong performances from all four members: Tim Macauley, Rick Rogers, Jim Moyar and Chuck Aragon. Aragon, running the anchor leg, came from the middle pack, run ning his leg in 1:50.0.

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Belles win Classic

By ED KONRAD

Sports Writer

With ten seconds left, Ann Armstrong, who scored on both ends of an one-on-one to give the host Belles the Second Annual Roundball Classic championship over the Illinois Benedictine Eagles, 79-74. Maureen King, a 5-9 forward from Pittsburgh, Penn., lead Saint Mary's with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

"Maureen played a solid Maureen King game. I don't mean it to sound that we take her for granted, because we don't," said Jerry Dallesso, head coach for Saint Mary's. "She is very consistent and always play well.

Mary Pat Sillington was seven of nine from the field for the Belles and added nine rebounds. The 5-11 center from Franklin, Ill., was six of nine from the field in Friday's first-round game.

Anne Armstrong, who, as Coach Dalleso said, "probably had her best all-around game," had 16 points, six rebounds, and a number of assists. An equally impressive performance was put in by point-guard Tracee Hargreaves, who repeatedly points, six rebounds, and a number of assists. An equally impressive performance was put in by point-guard Tracee Hargreaves, who repeatedly

Meet under protest

Irish swimmers split two

By MICHAEL ORTMAN

Sports Writer

A cloud of controversy lingered after Notre Dame's swimming team had its hopes of an undated season seemingly vanish this weekend. After a 66-46 rout of visiting Toledo on Friday afternoon, the Irish returned to the Rocket Memorial Pool on Saturday, only to have a controversial official's ruling spark the Marshall 61-52 victory.

The Irish knew the Marshall meet would be the toughest of their first season this year. Yet the bitterness and disappointment displayed by the swimmers and the many parents in attendance made it quite clear that being beaten by opposing swimmers would have been far easier to accept than being beaten by a questionable rule interpretation.

The dispute arose during the first event of the meet, the 400-yard Medley Relay. The Irish unit of Pat LaPatney, John Williamowski, Don Casey and Thorn Krutsch, appeared finished first with a time of 5:31.4, six tenths of a second ahead of Marshall's top team. It seemed the Irish had earned the seven team points and the Thundering Herd, none.

But in the excitement, one Notre Dame swimmer reached in to congratulate Krutsch and apparently pushed toward the water as teammates grabbed him before he fell all the way in, but his head and shoulders did break the surface.

After a lengthy discussion with the two coaches and the other judges, meet official Les Daniel disqualified the Irish in the event because the swimmer had "entered" the water before the other relay teams had finished the race (in ac-

Irish raced home for eight from the field.

of the Eagles' zone until an opening came. Foley, playing with bone cancer, had 16 points, six rebounds, and a number of assists. An equally impressive performance was put in by point-guard Tracee Hargreaves, who repeatedly

with that cut Saint Mary's lead from 11 points to three. In the final half, the Belles offense was impressive as they drifted up the Eagles' 3-1 zone to open an Anne Armstrong, who opened the game with a hot-handed three for four performance. When the defense slacked off to cover Armstrong, she passed it inside to Belles, page 9

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