

THE OBSERVER 5¢

vol. II, no. XLI

University of Notre Dame

February 16, 1968

News In Brief:

You Acidhead, Charlie Brown!

With four candles in front of him and his peace pipe blazing away, Charlie Brown was just hitting the high point of his speech in the Law Auditorium last night when—oh rats!—the campus fuzz busted him Nobody wants you, Charlie Brown, they said, at least not on this campus.

Eater Regales

The Student Union Academic Commission will sponsor a poetry reading by Prof. Peter Hyperion Michelson at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 19, in the luxurious Library Auditorium. Featured will be that symphony of sensibility, "The Eater", a full length poem. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

Seniors Vote

The Student Senate Elections Committee has clarified that seniors are entitled to vote in the election for Student Body President on Feb. 20. Under the new Student Government Constitution, seniors are not disenfranchised, as under the old Constitution, from balloting for SBP.

According to Off-Campus Commissioner Rich Hunt, three polling places will be provided for the off campus balloting this Tues.: the Library Lobby, the Bus Stop at the Circle, and the Off-Campus Office in the basement of the Student Center. Balloting for off-campus students only will be from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at all three locations.

K of C Confers

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus Council 1477 will sponsor the National Collegiate K. of C. Convention today, tomorrow, and Sun. at the Kellogg Center. John Fitzgerald, Convention Chairman, anticipates the arrival of more than 150 delegates from 50 college councils throughout the country.

Topics for discussion will center around how the K. of C. can improve and enlarge its influence on the college campus. Featured speaker at the Convention will be Eli Shaheen, a graduate of Notre Dame. Mr. Shaheen was a founder of the Notre Dame Council, the oldest college council in the United States. Fr. Hesburgh will also attend the Saturday night banquet.

Back To School

An Educational Symposium, part of a regional National Student Association conference being held at St. Mary's this weekend, was opened last night with a keynote address by Dr. Royce Pitken. Dr. Pitken, President of Goddard College, will take part in a panel discussion educational rights and responsibilities and modern educational philosophy tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the St. Mary's Little Theatre.

Rossie Swamping Dowd In Second Straw Poll

BY DENNIS GALLAGHER

The second Observer straw poll on the Student Body President indicates that Richard Rossie has moved out to a commanding lead in the race. The actual vote is as follows:

Richard Rossie	163
David Graham	8
Pat Dowd	59
Chuck Perrin	51
Undecided	123

The general trend holds for the freshman quad as well as the main quad. Rossie leads Dowd there 64-19, with Chuck Perrin a close third with 16 votes. The spread on the main quad is 93-39, with 32 votes for Perrin.

The poll gave Rossie an overwhelming lead in fourteen halls, including Morrissey where the spread was an incredible 17-1. Howard, Stanford and Badin were found to be about evenly divided between Dowd and Rossie. Moreau Seminary overwhelmingly favored Chuck Perrin, casting eight votes in the poll for him with two undecided and no votes for the other candidates. Six halls, four favoring Rossie and two contested, had undecided votes which exceeded that for any candidate. An off-campus poll taken in the Huddle gave Rossie six votes, Dowd one and Perrin three, with ten undecided or uninterested.

When the poll is extrapolated so that each hall receives a weighting according to its number of residents, the poll still results in an overwhelming lead for Rossie. Here, the figures are:

Rossie	41.1%
Graham	1.9%
Dowd	14.8%
Perrin	12.7%
Undecided	29.5%

On the freshman quad, Rossie got 42% of the vote as opposed to 15.7% for Dowd and 13.4% for Perrin. 26.4% were undecided. The main quad figures were similar: Rossie 42.7%; Dowd 16%; Perrin 11.8%; Undecided 27.5%.

The results seemed somewhat astounding in what had been regarded as a close race. It seems likely that there is at least some

error involved. But evidence indicates that the trend of the election, if not the precise dimensions have been captured by the poll.

First, the poll interviewed some four hundred people, a large enough number to guarantee statistical significance under ordinary circumstances. Several pollers were involved, most of them taking no active part in the campaign.

One check of the internal consistency of the poll is the fact that two separate polls were taken by two Observer staffers in St. Edward's Hall. The first (the one included in the previous tabulations) found Rossie leading Dowd 9-2. The second found Rossie

in the lead 11-2. Two polls in Badin found Rossie leading 9-8 (the one tabulated) and 9-4.

Altogether, the poll cannot be claimed to be precise. A strictly random sample was not used, although measures were taken to avoid systematized error. Pollers were told to avoid extensive clustering in selecting the sample population.

Despite the unexpected results, there was certainly no intentional and no obvious systematic bias. While the poll may reflect a fairly large error in individual halls, its general dimensions as a campus survey should prove basically valid.

Insults Spark Debate

Wearing a black doll around his neck and with seven bodyguards in the audience, Black Power advocate Maulana Ron Karenga of Los Angeles debated Dr. James Silver of the Notre Dame History Department in the Engineering Auditorium Wed. night.

During the debate, Karenga said, Silver "lost what intellectual reputation he had." In return, Silver said that Mr. Karenga reminded him "of a man down in Georgia named Calvin Craig," who is "head of the Ku Klux Klan."

The substance of Karenga's speech dealt with "Black people's need for a value system." His goal, he said, is to "elevate Black Power to a constructive conceptual framework. Everything I say is in praise of Black People, because Black People don't praise themselves enough."

Dr. Silver, first to speak when Karenga refused, accused the Black Nationalist of repeating under another color the offenses of "the Ku Klux Klan and the White Citizens Council." He compared Karenga's ideas to those expressed by "Hitler, Himmler, Goering, and Goebbels," and asked why a believer in "separatism" would come to Notre Dame.

Karenga denied any similarity between his group, US, and white extremist groups on the basis that "White people have neither the ability nor the right to discuss us or make any pronouncements about us." He accused Dr. Silver of "character assassination" and "complete ignorance of our issues." Whites,

he said, especially the "white liberals" whom he accused of "thinking white and sleeping black," are incapable of understanding the Negroes' need to be "Black People."

In his reply to Karenga's presentation, Dr. Silver ridiculed the concept of a "black people." "There is not a single pure-blooded Negro in this audience," he said. "When Mr. Karenga denounces whites, he is in part repudiating himself." The Black Power exclusion "reflects insecurity and fear of competition and forces politicians to make allowances for the immaturity of Negroes."

Dr. Silver defended his own understanding of the Negro's needs and drew prolonged applause when he said "I was being persecuted down in Mississippi when" Karenga "was at UCLA."

He called for three developments within the Negro community: self-determination, self-respect, and self-defense. To talk about "black power," he said is to "talk about powerful black people. The thing that really distinguishes us is our concept of the black's role."

Karenga said that Dr. Silver is "one of those people who don't know how to live and don't have the decency to die. I have more respect for George Wallace than for this man." Finally Karenga refused to answer a Rhodesian student's question because, he said, he didn't "want to talk to you, Brother, in front of these people."

PD Release Car That Killed Sue Kelly

By MARY CHRIS JARABEK

The automobile impounded by South Bend City Police in connection with the hit-and-run slaying of St. Mary's freshman Susan Kelly of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been released to its owner, McRay O. Fleming 34, of 1301½ Prairie Avenue, South Bend. The car, a 1960 2-door dark blue Oldsmobile had been impounded late the night of the accident, February 3.

Justice of the Peace Leon Kowalski ordered the release Thursday morning after cancelling the hearing for Mr. Fleming's writ of replevin which had been slated for 2 p.m. that day in Kowalski's office. If the scheduled hearing had taken place, the police would have been required under the writ to show cause for their retention of the automobile.

Attorney Patrick Brennan (Notre Dame Law, '41) claims his client denies any knowledge of the young girl's death, but Captain Gerald Knepper of the South Bend Traffic Bureau said late Thursday afternoon, "I feel we have a very good case."

Samples of blood, Miss Kelly's clothing, and paint smears that were sent to Indianapolis for analysis have been tested, but no conclusions have been released.

All evidence will be presented to the grand jury when it meets in May. The jury will then decide whether or not to indict Fleming in connection with the slaying.

According to one police spokesman, those individuals indicted for hit-and-run are charged with reckless homicide, a state felony that carries with it the possibility of imprisonment for 2-21 years.

Fleming is employed by the Dodge

Manufacturing Company, Mishawaka, which specializes in the production of power transmissions for industrial equipment. Fleming was unavailable for comment, and has had his telephone disconnected.

Miss Kelly was killed Friday evening, February 3, near the intersection of Colfax and Michigan when she and her companion, Chris Ludwig, another SMC freshman from Pana, Illinois, were attempting to cross on Michigan.

Police said the car carried Miss Kelly approximately 70 feet from the point of impact until she fell from it. The auto then sped away.

Miss Kelly was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's hospital. Attendants at the emergency room there said the girl had suffered a skull fracture, face fractures, pelvic injuries and a fractured leg.

Sr. Grace Revealed The Merger Secret

By PAT COLLINS

Sister Mary Grace remained vocal in spite of the Board's official silence. As we sat in her first floor Le Mans Hall office, the deposed president gave the following account of her dismissal.

"Mother Olivette called me into her office and said, 'Sr. Mary Grace, the Holy Ghost has finally come. I've decided to appoint Fr. McGrath as president and get you a job teaching history at the University of Lima, Peru.'

"But I told Mother Olivette that I didn't want to teach at the University of Lima. And she said that she could get me a job studying the growth of women in Latin America. I told her I didn't want to do that, and that I really wasn't qualified for that job since it should be done by a team of sociologists.

"I see the whole thing as a power struggle. I kept asking Mother Olivette to form the Lay-Religious Board. For, really, that's all this interim board was to do. But Mother Olivette wanted control of the Col-

lege. And she's not qualified. She's a missionary nun with a nursing degree. . . . Some of us are made for working in the bushes of Africa and some of us are made for working in schools. I think Mother Olivette has the authority to tell me things like what habit to wear. . . but not to tell me how to run the school.

"The Board thought that it could get me to resign and that I wouldn't say anything about it. But I just couldn't resign. I had to stand up for St. Mary's. . ."

In this last remark one begins to catch a hint of what Sr. Mary Grace feels is the central issue in her dismissal: merger with the University of Notre Dame.

On November 29th, shortly after Sister Mary Grace refused to resign from the presidency, she called a faculty meeting at SMC where she emphasized her administrative ability and even had Dr. Jordan testify to her administrative ability. Dr. Jordan also indicted

the Holy Cross nuns for lack of professionalism in their dealings with both Sister Mary Grace and himself.

Also implicated in the Sister Grace affair was Notre Dame president Theodore Heshburgh. Both the jobs offered to Sister Mary Grace by Mother Olivette (Lima and South America) were in places in which Father Heshburgh has great influence.

But when the new board met, they denied the merger implications saying that the matter of merger was never considered. Fr. McGrath also said that there was "no conspiracy" involved.

Yet, the charges of Sister Mary Grace remain unchallenged by the SMC leaders and even though merger may not have been the reason for which she was fired, her remarks did surface a scheme neither school wanted out.

Carter Asks For "Courtesy"

According to Bruce Carter, son of Prof. Henry Carter of the Department of Languages, "Probably every college in the United States, except Notre Dame and St. Mary's, has free tuition for sons of faculty."

Carter, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters, admits that sons of faculty pay less tuition than other students; but objects to Notre Dame's procedure of partial repayment. "Free tuition, he says, "is a courtesy Notre Dame should extend to the members of its faculty."

Notre Dame's vice-president for Business Affairs, Rev. Jerome Wilson, C.S.C., disagrees. "The tuition for any boy coming here is \$1800," he says. "That applies to sons of faculty as well. The son of a faculty member however "can apply for a grant of \$1800 a year. Then, to keep it for the next three years, he has to work at a regular student job beginning in his sophomore year."

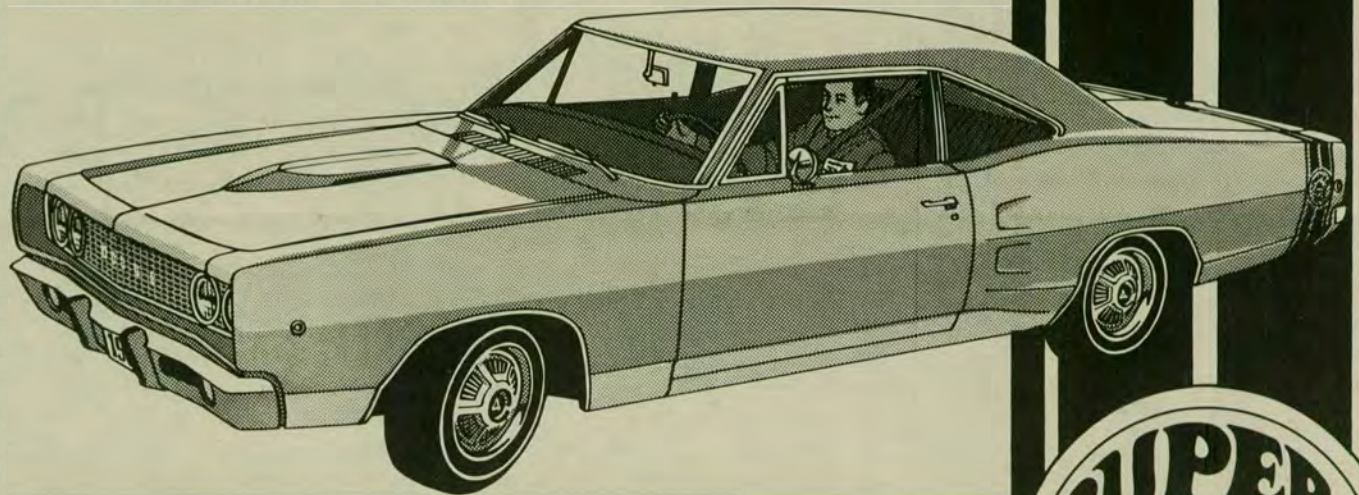
Carter recently turned his own grant because he refused to continue working in the Archives. "I'm typing out that Bishop Blanc of New Orleans paid twenty piasters for somebody to polish a doorknob." The work is what he calls "very menial, very tiring."

But Carter objects less to the type of work than to its reward. Of the \$1800 he receives from the university, he has "to work off a little over \$200 of it, twelve hours a week, at about 95 cents an hour."

According to Fr. Wilson,, "it all depends on how you choose to look at it. The student can say he's working for less than a dollar per hour and paying part of his tuition; or he can say that he's making \$5 per hour and paying it all."

An attempt to organize the "twelve or fifteen" faculty sons failed when Carter was unable to secure a list of their names from Mr. Joseph O'Brien, Director of Personnel. Every other faculty son Carter has contacted agrees with him that "the system is really a pain" and that "Twelve hours a week is really a lot of my time."

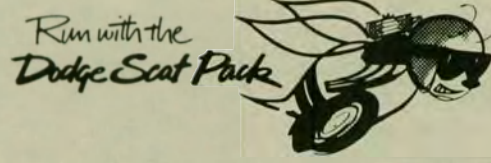
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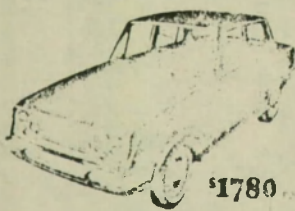
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Tom Figel
The Better Man

One of the things about Notre Dame's microcosmic political system unlike the national system where mediocrity is represented by a more eloquent mediocrity, is that the greatest ability surfaces and leads. Although I see nothing seriously wrong with the new Pat Dowd, I would rather see him backing Joel Connelly than vice-versa. Likewise, the people watching the charts in Rich Rossie's headquarters say more about him than all the campaign lollipops Campus Press could ever print.

There are two candidates of any moment in this election. If Rich Rossie were not in contention for the office, the new Pat



Dowd would probably be acceptable.

What Pat has been saying this year, Rich has been saying for three and a half. He came here reluctantly, expecting to take his Kahlil Gibran scholarship to Cambridge at the first demeaning imposeure of curfew or bed check. He ended up in Farley, however; and, since he could live as a being capable of his own life, he stayed.

That's what this campaign is all about; and, although Pat Dowd has come around, Rich Rossie expresses it with more force. Student Government's purpose is its end, a situation in which students can study, a situation which does not compel those presently enrolled to sacrifice their own education for the sake of those who follow. Eventually, the Student Union should be able to handle it all; and those who like the game for its own sake will have a place to play.

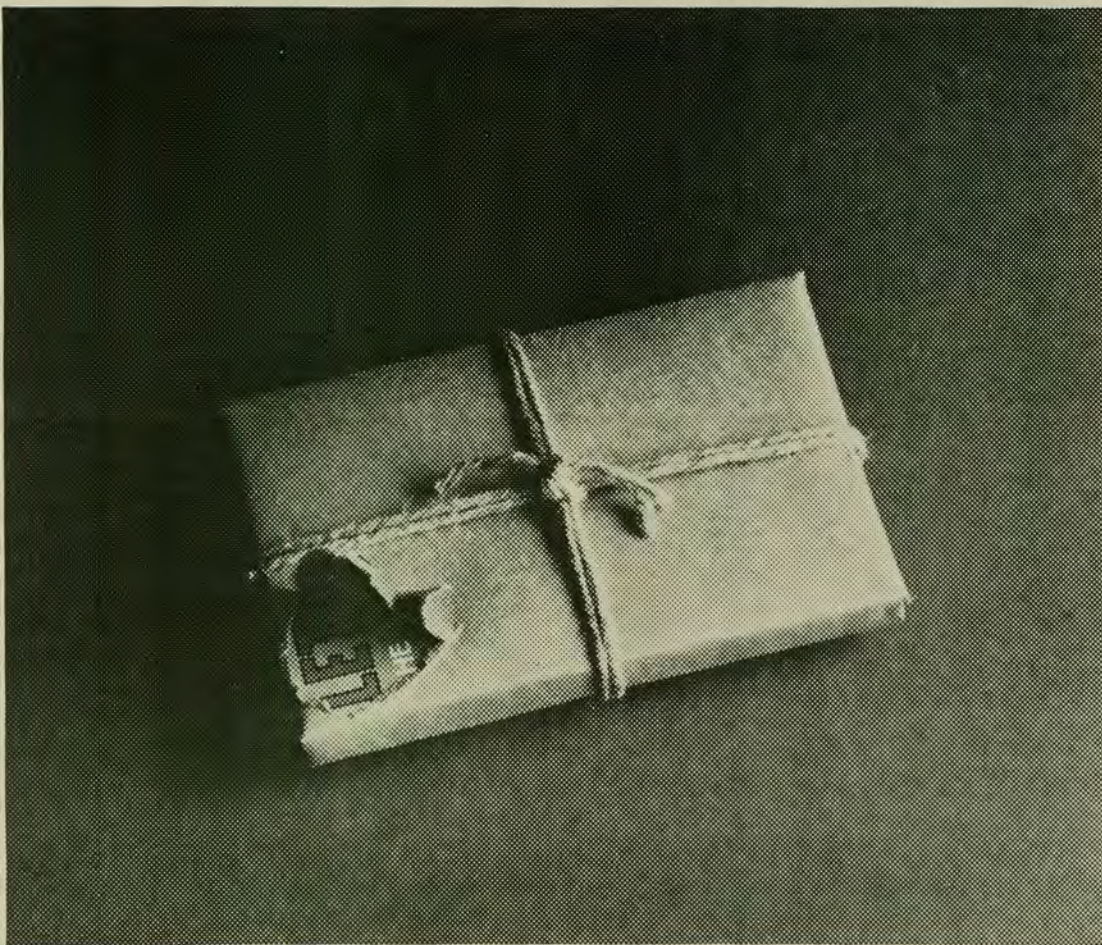
Rich Rossie understands that and has a philosophy which backs up his demands. This university, as any university, exists in three sections: Administration, faculty, and students. The Administration makes the

opportunity of education available — maintains the facilities, staffs the classes, but surpasses its role when it imposes rather than offers the education. Ideally, the choice of using the opportunity is an individual one; but students live in groups and the groups should decide how open it will be to what is offered.

The ASP couldn't have picked a better man because Rossie's class had no one better to offer. He is better off-the-cuff, indignant and Southern, than he is with a prepared text because sometimes the politician obscures the substance. But at other times, with his tie loose and his sleeves rolled up, he bangs his desk without caring who hears and talks about the curfews and controlled finances in Keenan-Stanford. That's when he's real; but, at least until now, it hasn't been what the students want.

But the game will end and, with Rossie there is likely to be something left over. His analysis of what the university is and what it should be makes sense. Hopefully, this year's choice will, too.

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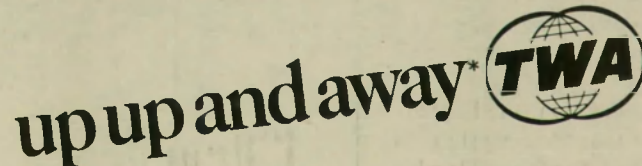
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The Mail

Editor:

As a witness to the Black Power debate between Dr. Silver and Mr. Ron Karenga, I did feel that Mr. Karenga's comments and attitudes toward the African student were grating to my sense of values, but the booing and catcalling of Mr. Karenga by a large number of students, was the ugliest, most frightening indictment of latent white prejudice I've ever seen.

You didn't understand what he was saying, but in acting like a mob, you illustrated his whole point. Whitey cannot bear to see a black man stand up and say: "Man, I don't buy your set of values; I got my own black values." Thus when Mr. Karenga would not even argue with a brother-African in front of white men, it conflicted too greatly with your European sense of politeness and honesty and you reacted by hooting him off the stage. Feeling sorry for the black-Rhodesian, some of you shouted "he's a human being!", which I understand means that despite being black, he has our sense of values. Is not Mr. Karenga a human being too, and deserving of our respect? To respect only those Blacks who have our set of Euro-american values is not even close to Christianity. "Do not even sinners do the same?"

One more question. Would you have rushed to the defense of the Rhodesian if he had not been Black? That, likewise is an illustration of the reality behind Mr. Karenga's attitudes toward paternalistic white liberals.

Kenneth Guentert
432 Moreau

Dear Sirs:

Dennis Gallagher's February 12 article entitled "Simplistic Respectability" was a rash and unfair dismissal both of George Kennan's paper and of Mr. Kennan personally.

Mr. Gallagher seems to object strongly to the characterization of two large component groups

of the New Left without the recognition of any "individualization in 'them'." If, indeed, Mr. Kennan's portrait of a Radical Leftist is a bit too surrealistic, is group characterization invalid methodology in political analysis? (And does it necessarily indict him of the heinous crime of reading *Time* magazine?) If so, de Tocqueville, Burke, Marx, et. al. should fall in our esteem.

A couple of other criticisms are not only senseless, but tasteless and irrelevant. Has Mr. Kennan's career really been a "failing" because his brilliant, practical proposals were not always immediately implemented by others? This criterion renders Christ, Socrates, Winston Churchill and various student Senators failures. And Mr. Gallagher's implicit boast that he understands Woodrow Wilson better than does Mr. Kennan needs no reply.

But, moreover, I believe that Mr. Gallagher has missed the heart of the message. Mr. Kennan's is certainly not a self-righteous, Lefty Drake-type polemic. His message is not primarily that radicals "should not be righteously and pompously

self-assured." Nor is it that hippies are "bad people" because they withdraw from reality. Rather, it is that New Leftists are bad political animals because often they espouse violence, civil disobedience, withdrawal from the political process, or millenarian ideas, and offer no alternative to the imperfect government to which they object. This is the stuff of Aristotle and Aquinas, not of Norman Vincent Peale. It is *not* "simple minded social philosophy."

In reference to the paradoxical conclusion, I cannot accept the idea that the man who so perceptively analyzed the Soviet situation in the thirties and forties,

"perhaps the finest practical theorist of our time," has "an absurdly legalistic mind." Nor can I accept that one of our finest historians of Bolshevism suffers from a "simple lack of knowledge" in his study of a radical leftist movement.

I think a brief retreat into the shades of academe might be in order for the usually bright and sober Mr. Gallagher.

Sincerely,
John O'Connor
421 Badin Hall

The Observer is published three times weekly during the college semester except vacation periods by the students of the University of Notre Dame, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Mardi Gras '68

Final Raffle Returns

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

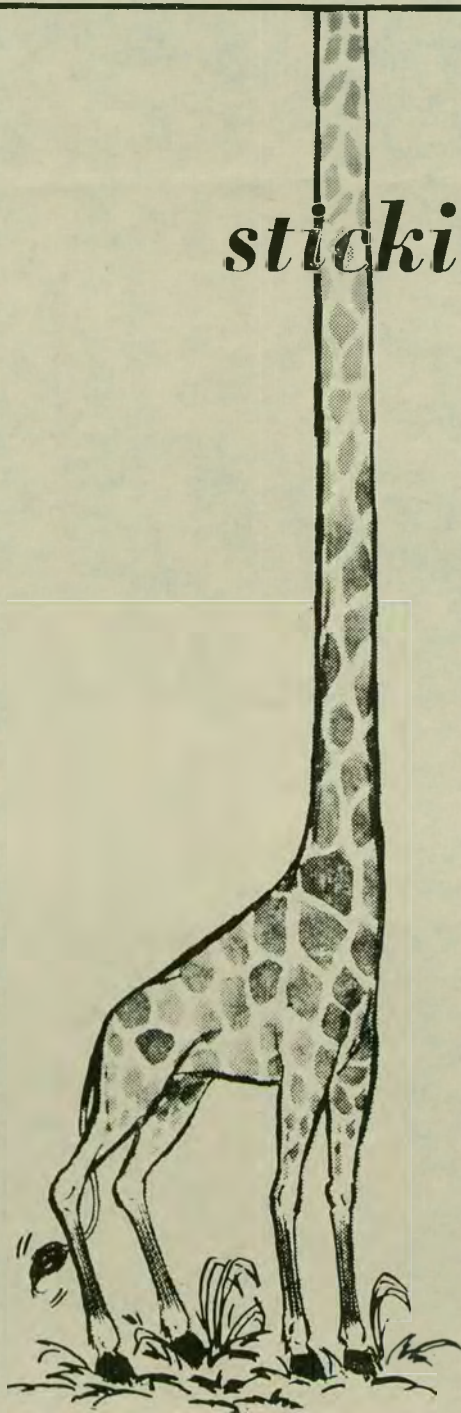
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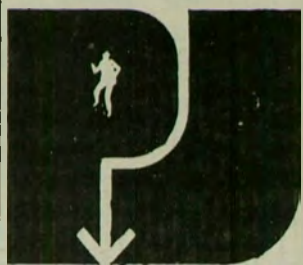
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