

The Observer

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1980

Iranian Parliament ponders hostage issue in secret

by The Associated Press

Iran's Parliament discussed the U.S. hostages in secret for four hours yesterday and may move toward a vote today. A deputy said new conditions for release of the captives have been decided.

Sources close to the talks said that after a heated debate in which several Parliament members stalked out, the members decided to hold an open session today and vote on proposed conditions.

But deputy Hussein Hashemian, reached by telephone from Beirut, Lebanon, said, "We may have an open session or a closed session — it is not for sure," and that debate may continue for six days.

Some members of the 228 seat Parliament or Majlis expressed guarded optimism over the possibility of a final decision today.

"The Majlis generally favored solving the issue in a way acceptable to both parties," Hossein Ali Rahmani, a Kurdish deputy known to be moderate on the hostage issue, told reporters. "I think there is a 70 percent likelihood of a decision Thursday," Rahmani said.

Asked if new conditions had been added, deputy Hashemian said, "Yes, but we will make them public later." Several issues still were unsettled, but, "The condition of the shah's wealth remains," he said. "We are debating on the apology."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the 80-year-old Iranian leader, has said the U.S. government should apologize for its support of the late shah's regime. But in

September, when he set out in general terms Iran's demands, the apology was omitted.

His demands included return of the shah's fortune, a pledge of non-interference in Iran's affairs, withdrawal of lawsuits against Iran and release of Iranian assets frozen in U.S. banks. Khomeini, who holds the greatest power in his country, has charged the Majlis with responsibility for the hostages' fate.

Many deputies have suggested that additional terms may be added. But Rahmani, pressed by reporters, said the committee's recommendations basically follow Khomeini's.

Some members suggested Iran be given three hours of U.S. television time to air its grievances, but this was not greeted favorably, the deputy said. A West German network said Tuesday that such a demand was being made, and an Iranian spokesman denied it unequivocally.

Some members walked out of yesterday's session as it became apparent the issue was heading back for public scrutiny, the sources said. It was believed those members favored dragging out the debate behind closed doors. Previous closed sessions were held Sunday and Monday.

The committee was preparing to meet again in advance of today's session. Their report was described as "very brief" by those who viewed it.

There are still a number of members who favor spy trials for the hostages, and who do not want the matter resolved in the near future.



Saint Mary's held a groundbreaking ceremony for the new library on Friday, October 17. Partaking in the ceremony were, from left to right: Sr. Margaret Michael King, chairman of the Board of Regents, Sr. Bernice Hollenhorst, head librarian, Architect Evans Woolen, Bishop McManus, President Duggan, Maryjean Ryan Burke, Jerry Hammes and Ralph Sollitt, construction manager. [photo by Tracy McCauliffe]

Papal directive concerns celibacy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, ending a two-year freeze on granting dispensation from vows of priestly celibacy, has issued new guidelines to allow Roman Catholic priests to leave the priesthood and marry but still remain in the church.

The decision removes a major source of tension in the church created by the pope's refusal to

process almost 5,000 petitions on file from priests seeking release from their vows, Vatican sources said.

The papal directive is in a letter to bishops and heads of religious orders from Cardinal Franjo Seper, head of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, formerly called the Holy Office.

An English copy of the letter,

written in Latin and dated Oct. 14, was made available to The Associated Press yesterday.

The celibacy rule is believed to be a main factor in the sharp increase in the defections of Roman Catholic priests in recent years.

There are about 4,000 defections a year, or 1 percent of the world's 400,000 priests. This is double the rate during the pontificate of Pope Paul VI. In the United States, almost 8,000 priests are said to have left the priesthood since 1965.

The letter said the guidelines result from a study ordered by the pope "to determine the causes involved and to find a suitable solution" to the increasing requests for release from celibacy vows.

The guidelines appear to be "more precise and somewhat more relaxed than the ones used by Pope Paul VI," said a Rome-based cleric who asked not to be identified.

Reaffirming the church's 1500-year-old ban on priestly marriage, the letter stated: "It is important that the priests give an example of fidelity in their commitment to their vocation until death."

The letter said the Vatican will now consider dispensations if the petitions fall under any of these categories:

"Priests who have left priestly life for a long period of time." The cleric explained that this refers to priests who left the priesthood and married outside the church and who may have children.

In addition, the letter said the Vatican will retain its practice of granting dispensation on grounds of physical and mental ailments.

Over summer

Capernaum Program digs into Israel's past

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two part story on the Capernaum Volunteer Program. Tomorrow's segment will look at a typical day at the archaeological dig.

by Toni Aanstoos

Last summer five undergraduates, one seminarian, one graduate student, one English professor, and one home-maker participated in the first of five University of Notre Dame-Saint Mary's College Capernaum Volunteer Program, an archaeological expedition in the unexplored Jewish city of Capernaum.

Dr. Joseph Blenkinsopp (Professor of Theology at Notre Dame), who headed the program, explained its conception, "I've spent many years studying Israeli archaeology. While on another dig with Vassilios Tzaferis (a renowned archaeologist) of the Israeli Department of Antiquities, we thought up the idea for the program. We (at ND) offer a doctorate program in Christianity, but we wanted to generate more interest in Judaism. And nothing is better than learning from first hand experience how Jews lived in their country."

THURSDAY FOCUS

Associate Director Dr. Herold Weiss (Professor of Religious Studies at Saint Mary's) expounded further upon the important relationship between archaeology and theology, "The scriptures concern the Biblical world and its belief; archaeology is a tool to learn about this ancient world."

Capernaum, the "town of Jesus", was chosen as the site to explore because of its important role in the life of Christ. Also, previous digs led Tzaferis, director of the excavation, to believe the site would

prove fruitful in understanding early Christian life since he ascertained the city had been continuously occupied until the ninth century AD.

In fact, the mound where the site is located (owned by the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate of Jerusalem) might be the very spot of a synagogue in which Jesus taught. But Blenkinsopp was quick to state, "Archaeologists aren't looking for one specific thing, we're trying to understand the past."

Weiss, also clarifying the common misconception of archaeology, added, "We have no vision of anything particular we're trying to find. There are no guarantees in archaeology. If we don't find a synagogue, we haven't failed. Our purpose is to reconstruct the past."

The volunteer program is open to anyone; the only restriction is the limited number allowed. This year's program ran from May 14 to June 20. To prepare the 12 volunteers for the expedition, three or four orientation meetings were conducted prior to their departure. Lectures on basic archaeological techniques, historical background of the area, and geological facts were presented. Slides of the actual site and films of the area were shown to help the participants visualize their "home" for the next five weeks.

Blenkinsopp and Weiss also supplied the volunteers with a reading list to supplement their archaeological knowledge. "The more you know, the more you enjoy the program," explained Blenkinsopp. Detailed instructions were given to the participants on what to bring and on what must be done before the trip (i.e. passports and shots).

The volunteers were housed in a youth hostel in Kari-Deshe (three kilometers from the site). All meals were provided for the entire program.

The cost was \$500 for housing, food, transportation while in Israel, and archaeological tours. The airfare to and from Israel was \$945. The directors can not quote a total price for this next season because of the fluctuating airfare.

A mysterious explosion rocked central Peking's crowded main railroad station yesterday and witnesses said about 20 persons were killed or wounded. Most officials refused to comment, but one called it an "accident." A foreign ministry spokesman said authorities were investigating the 6:15 p.m. "accident" but gave no details. Reports of casualties could not be immediately confirmed. A steady stream of ambulances left the station and sped down Peking's main Chang An Boulevard, about a block away from the station. An unconfirmed report going through the crowd said the explosion was caused by a bundle of firecrackers. A series of serious fireworks explosions on trains and in railway stations earlier this year prompted a crackdown at the time on persons carrying such items. *AP*

Chrysler Corp. lost \$490 million in the third quarter of the year, the No. 3 automaker reported yesterday, compared to a \$461 million loss during the same period last year. The loss brought total red ink for the auto industry's Big Three companies to \$1.65 billion for the July/September period. General Motors Corp. lost \$567 million and Ford Motor Co. lost \$595 million and brought the car company's total deficits to \$2.54 billion over the past seven quarters.

America's Voyager 1 spacecraft, rapidly closing in for an encounter with Saturn, has found two new moons and confirmed three others circling the ringed planet, scientists said yesterday. The robot craft, 12.8 million miles from Saturn and closing at 45,000 mph, pinpointed the new moons — the planet's 13th and 14th — in pictures taken last weekend. Dr. Bradford Smith said at a National Aeronautics and Space Administration news briefing. The newly discovered satellites, as yet unnamed, are orbiting close to each other outside the most visible rings of Saturn and take about 15 hours to circle the planet, Smith said. One satellite is about 185 miles in diameter and moving in an orbit about 50,800 miles above the giant planet's clouds. The other, approximately 155 miles in diameter, is in an orbit 49,300 miles above the clouds. "These measurements are very approximate because the moons' images are just dots of light on the pictures, but as we get more data we will refine the numbers," said Smith, head of the mission's imaging team. The spacecraft also confirmed three satellites previously discovered by Earth-based observations, including a small one that shares the same orbit as the moon Dione, Smith said. — *AP*

Thirty American prisoners pardoned by Fidel Castro on charges that included hijacking and drug-smuggling left Cuba yesterday and were flown to the United States, where they were greeted by tearful and jubilant friends and relatives. About 200 people waved U.S. flags and cheered as the chartered Air Florida Boeing 737 arrived from Havana at Tamiami Airport in Miami. The Americans had been jailed for terms ranging from months up to 11 years. The Cuban government announced Oct. 13 that all U.S. prisoners would be released in response to appeals from congressmen, social organizations and relatives of the prisoners. Diplomatic sources speculated the move was another in a series of conciliatory gestures by Cuba. In September, the Cubans abruptly closed Mariel harbor to "Freedom Flotilla" boats that had ferried more than 125,000 illegal refugees to the United States, and the Cubans also helped undercut a spate of hijackings by returning two suspects to the United States to face charges. — *AP*

Sunny and a little warmer today with highs in the low 50s. Mostly clear tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight around 30. Highs tomorrow in the mid 50s. *AP*

Inside Thursday

May the best man *try* ...

We do not know of any other election in which there has been such agonizing over the lack of choice in a presidential race than in this one. Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson have dissatisfied a surprisingly large portion of the voters, but as this Tuesday nears, people are taking a deep sigh and making the final decision.

The parallels between 1980 and 1968 are not insignificant. America is again disgusted with its Democratic leadership, and the increasingly conservative atmosphere is overwhelmingly conducive to a successful Republican rebirth. The USSR has again invaded a neighboring nation shortly before our election, making hawkish Republicans look even better. Fighting within the Democratic party has again been fierce. As Richard Nixon did in 1968, Ronald Reagan should probably win on Tuesday — it's all in his favor.

However, Ronald Reagan is not fit to be president of this country. His simplistic cures for the nation's extremely complex ills have appealed to an alarmingly large amount of people, but those who have examined these solutions in a realistic light have found them wanting. Jimmy Carter at least knows that there are no easy solutions, but he has been unable to devise workable ones of his own.



Ronald Reagan does not realize that times have changed — things that worked in the past will not work 20-30 years later. Dwight Eisenhower would not be a good president for the 1980s.

The U.S. can no longer dominate the world geopolitically as it once did; other nations will not allow it, and we cannot achieve it. Why Reagan feels the Soviet Union would accept military inferiority when it is fully prepared to maintain superiority escapes us. The concept of SALT III (especially without SALT II) is a joke.

Reagan's government-slashing fiscal proposals are commendable, but much easier said than done. He should know that from his experience in California. His tax cut proposals are untried and unproven in an economic situation as volatile as today's (especially with increased defense spending), and its basic premise of equal cuts for all income brackets is patently unfair. As John Anderson said last week in Washington, it would be "cake for the rich, crumbs for the middle class, and an empty plate for the poor."

So for many, the choice has become this: 1) vote for Carter, simply to keep Reagan from being elected, or 2) vote for the best man in the race, Anderson, and risk throwing the election to Reagan. However, the record of Jimmy Carter has kept even this from being a choice.

Tom Jackman

Executive News Editor



It is true that Carter is a wiser man after 3 1/2 years; he knows what he has done wrong, but he has not learned from his mistakes. There is no reason for us to believe that he will regain the world-wide prestige and respect which the U.S. has lost. There is no reason to expect that he will develop a coherent plan to attack inflation — he still hasn't. There is no reason to expect his policies, either foreign or domestic, to become more consistent. He has flip-flopped even more in this campaign than ever before. The idea of returning this man to office is anathema to us.

That leaves us with John Anderson. His pragmatic, centrist if you will, approach combines a moderated conservatism with a realistic liberalism, and makes him by far the most preferable man in the race. *The Observer* outlined the assets of Anderson excellently in its endorsement Tuesday. But, many argue, Anderson cannot win, and voting for him is like voting for Reagan.

So what? The fact that we cannot vote for either Carter or Reagan is one good reason to vote for Anderson, but the charge that he cannot win is not germane. Anderson is caught in an absurd Catch-22 in the overly emphasized polls, and it will, unfortunately, probably lead to his defeat.

This is typical: polls ask, "Who would you vote for in a three-man race?" Reagan leads Carter, Anderson way back. Then, "Who would you vote for if Anderson had a chance?" Here, John Anderson becomes not only a contender, but a possible victor. Respected polls taken earlier this month show that Anderson *leads* in both California and New York, as well as in several other key electoral states, when the latter question is asked. So people are saying, "Well, if everybody else is going to vote for him, I guess I will too," and, "if nobody else is, I won't either." This seems ridiculous to us.

For those who are violently opposed to a Reagan victory at any cost, *The New Republic* pointed out in its endorsement of Anderson — "mathematically a vote for Anderson is at worst *half* a vote for Reagan (it takes one from Carter's tally, but doesn't add one to Reagan's), and even this only if you would otherwise pull the lever for Carter. A lot of people who won't make the psychological commitment to Anderson, out of *Reaganangst*, are going to end up not voting for president at all. This is a bigger help to Reagan, by reducing the small chance Anderson could win, and it needlessly denies you the message power of an Anderson vote."

John Anderson has had the courage to run this campaign, based on what he deeply felt was right for this country. We should at least have the courage to vote for that.

The Observer

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Iran-Iraq conflict continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran said yesterday it downed two of Iraq's long-range Soviet-built bombers deep inside its territory, one of them near Qom, the home of Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Iran claimed fierce ground and air attacks on Iraq including bombing of large refineries near Baghdad and Basra. Iraq denied Iranian reports of heavy damage at the Baghdad refinery.

Bitter fighting raged for the third consecutive day at a bridge southeast of the Iranian oil port of Khorramshahr and around Abadan, both sides said. The Iraqis are trying to cross the span and attack the northern fringe of Abadan 10 miles south.

Iraq poured artillery fire into Abadan from a few miles east of the refinery city Tuesday and yesterday, an Iranian communique said.

Iraq claimed Iranian aircraft raided civilian targets in Iraq but fled from anti-aircraft fire. Khomeini had said Tuesday that Iran would not attack Iraqi civilians.

Tehran Radio reported a mass breakout by 1,500 prisoners held in Iraq, including some Iranian prisoners of war. But most of the escapees were from Iraq, Kuwait and Syria, the radio said.

At the United Nations in New York, the Security Council held its seventh open meeting on the 38-day Persian Gulf conflict. The council has already asked both nations to stop fighting.

The Iranian claims that heavy Iraqi bombers penetrated as far as Qom, 75 miles south of Tehran, and near Esfahan, 145 miles south of Qom, marked the first reported use of heavy

bombers in the conflict. Qom is 380 miles east of the nearest Iraqi air base.

Iraq reported aerial attacks on Iranian missile launchers on the southern front cost it two aircraft.

It was not known if Khomeini, who Tuesday rejected a cease-fire with Iraq during a speech delivered north of Tehran, was in Qom. The Iranian communique did not report an attack on the holy Shiite city.

"All six crew members of the bombers were burnt in the fire of Allah's punishment," the Iranian communique said.

Khomeini's Shiite sect rules Persian Iran. Iraq is Arab, and has a Shiite majority dominated by the socialist Sunni Moslem government of President Saddam Hussein.

Iran claimed its planes inflicted heavy damage on refineries on the edge of the Iraqi capital and Basra, Iraq's southern port on the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway that once divided the two nations.

OC mass moved permanently

The weekly off-campus students' Mass has been permanently moved to Fisher Hall Chapel. Starting Nov. 2, the Mass will be in Fisher every Sunday at 7:00 p.m. for the rest of the semester. Come with your friends and help make this a successful off-campus activity.

Pippin holds production meeting

There will be an important meeting for members of the PIPPIN production crew tonight at 6:30 in the Zahm basement. All those who have expressed interest in the show at previous meetings should be present. Interested new members are also welcome. Questions should be directed to Paul Kosidowski at 8916.

Auditions for PIPPIN will be held at 1:00 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 2 and 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3 in the LaFortune Ballroom.



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Journalists discuss Dunne

by Julie Joyce

Professors Charles Fanning and Thomas Brown of Massachusetts presented the topic "The Irish in Chicago Politics and Journalism" in the second session of the Chautauqua series held in the Library Auditorium last night. The three-part series sponsored by the American Studies Department focuses on politics and journalism Chicago style.

In introducing the two speakers, Professor Thomas Stritch praised the writings of Finley Peter Dunne, the main subject of the lecture. Dunne was a Chicago newspaperman and humorist whose writings were popular in the 1890's and 1910's.

Dunne's pieces, commented Stritch, contain the "best dialect ever done in American English." Dunne's writings describe the Irish American community of Bridgeport on the Southside of Chicago.

Dunne was a part of Chicago's literary community which was probably most responsible for the Chicago cultural renaissance during the period from 1890 until the 1920's. Dunne and his contemporaries were part of the Golden Age of American journalism.

In his presentation, Charles Fanning said that Dunne came from one of the most exciting places in the history of communications because Chicago contained such a variety of extremes. Fanning, an English professor at Bridgewater State University in Massachusetts, is

the author of *Finley Peter Dunne and Mr. Dooley* and *The Chicago Irish: An Anthology*.

According to Fanning, Dunne, although graduating last in his high school class of 50, was hired by a Chicago newspaper at the age of 16. The son of Irish immigrants, he became a city editor at the age of 21.

In 1893 Dunne's creation, Mr. Dooley, first appeared in print in Chicago's Saturday Post. The character of Dooley, a saloon-keeper philosopher in Bridgeport, is a source of solace and companionship to the Irish laborers who come to his bar.

Fanning proposed that Dunne's Dooley made three contributions to American literature.

First of all, his examination of life in Bridgeport in the 1890's is historically and sociologically valuable. As an urban local colorist, Dunne adds the dimension of a sense of place.

"Dooley's membership in a real community reflects a flow of events and occasions in inter-related lives" Fanning said, "and thus a total picture emerges of Bridgeport."

Secondly, Dunne's character sketches demonstrated that common peoples' lives are worthy of consideration. His characters are human beings capable of dignity and tragedy.

Thirdly, Fanning stated that Dunne's use of Irish dialect expanded the possibilities of the vernacular voice. Dunne represented something new in American literature as a writer who dealt realistically with his own heritage and environment.

Dunne's writings are politically oriented, according to Fanning, Dunne was sympathetic to the Irish American pursuit of power in order to rise in serving individuals in politics.

Fanning also noted that Dunne's Dooley pieces were nostalgic. He was bothered by the changes taking place in his community. Through Dooley, Dunne recorded the fulfillment as well as frustration of the Irish struggling to rise to the middle class.

In his commentary on Fanning's presentation, Thomas Brown gave credit to Fanning for assembling the collection of Dooley pieces. Until Fanning did so, the world of Bridgeport had been lost.

Brown, a former history professor at Notre Dame, presently teaches at the University of Massachusetts. He spoke of the Irish American experience in Boston. Tensions existed between being Irish working-class and Irish middle-

class in 19th century Boston.

Brown posed the question, "What role will Finley Peter Dunne play in the moral and imaginative history of Chicago?" He concluded that we will know better when we have a clearer sense of the middle class communities which emerged in Chicago.

Finally, Brown believes that the Dooley pieces will find their appropriate places not only in studies of Chicago, but in all of American studies as well.

Tonight's final Chautauqua topic is "Politics and the Press in Contemporary Chicago". It is to be held at 8pm in the Library Auditorium.

Acton recital Sunday

Notre Dame's University Artists Series continues its busy year with a presentation of organist Robert Acton this Sunday, Nov. 2. The 7:45 p.m. performance will be held at Sacred Heart Church.

Acton, 29, an associate professor of music at Florida A & M University and director of music at Temple Isreal in Tallahassee, has been active in music all his life. He received his early musical training in piano and theory at the Peabody Conservatory Preparatory Department in Baltimore, graduating at age 15.

Acton received his bachelor and masters degree in music at the University of Michigan, studying under Robert Clark. He continued his study at Michigan with Marilyn Mason, earned the doctor of musical arts degree, and was subsequently awarded the Palmer Christian Award, given to the outstanding recent graduate of the doctoral program. In addition to his work with the organ, Acton studied as a graduate piano major at Wayne State University in Detroit with Mischa Kottler.

Palmer is a member of the American Guild of Organists, Tallahassee Chapter.

Included in Sunday's performance will be Bach's Passacaglia, BWV 582 and Hindemith's Sonata II, as well as other pieces.

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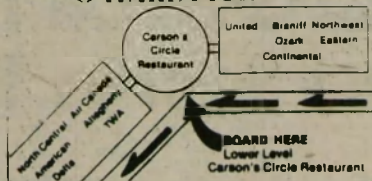
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DUE DATE: MONDAY, NOV. 3

GAO finds waste in declassification process

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office proposed yesterday that the government abandon its practice of reviewing old classified documents and declassifying those that can safely be made public.

At issue are 617 million pages dealing with state secrets of war, peace, diplomacy, arms control, espionage, trade negotiations and other government activities in the area of national security.

The GAO, a government watchdog agency, cited the \$11 million it costs each year to pay people to review the old papers.

But its proposal drew criticism from the National Archives, storehouse of old government records, and from Steven Garfinkel, director of the Information Security Oversight Office.

He called the proposal "drastic," "insupportable," "one-dimensional" and "illogical."

The GAO proposed dropping the review of classified documents put into effect by an executive order signed by President Carter in 1978.

Carter directed agencies to look at all classified documents as they become 20 years old and declassify those that can be disclosed without harm to the government.

Previously, papers were not reviewed until they were 30 years old.

The GAO said more than 155 agencies hold 617 million pages of documents requiring review.

The agencies include the FBI, CIA, Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, U.S. Information

Agency, and the departments of State, Justice, Commerce and Defense. Also on the list are many agencies no longer in existence.

Instead of systematically reviewing all classified papers, the GAO recommended that the government examine only those requested or likely to be requested by members of the public, chiefly historians. It estimated that 90 percent of the declassified papers are of no interest to historians or to the public.

The agency called systematic review "inefficient and costly."

People wanting documents that had not been reviewed could seek them through the Freedom of Information Act, the GAO added.

The GAO said the "page by page review" of documents is "costly and time-consuming" because materials about foreign governments must be kept secret for 30 years and because some information must be weeded out to avoid revealing the methods and sources used by intelligence agencies.



With mid-terms over this student is recuperating for finals. [photo by John Macor]

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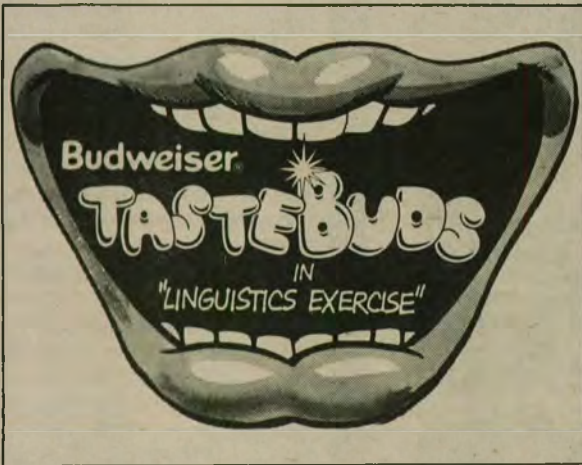
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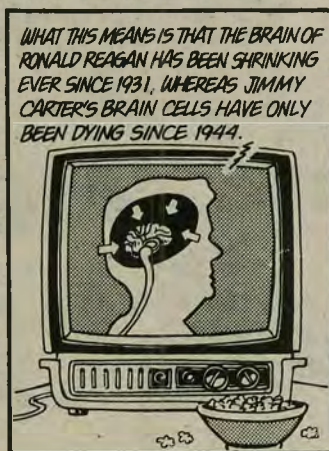
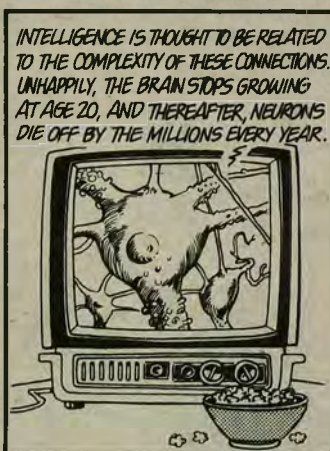
MICHIANA COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Franklin's bond set

A federal magistrate Wednesday set bond at \$1 million for Joseph Paul Franklin, charged in the slayings of two black youths in Utah and wanted for questioning in a string of race-related shootings, including the May 29 wounding of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan.

With federal marshals tightly screening hordes of reporters converging on the courtroom here, U.S. Magistrate Paul Game set a hearing for next Wednesday to determine whether the 30-year-old Mobile, Ala., native will be sent to Salt Lake City, Utah, to face charges that he violated the civil rights of two blacks who were shot to death with a rifle as they jogged in a park last summer.

Franklin, wearing dark glasses and with tattoos of an eagle and the Grim Reaper on his long-sleeved arms, showed little emotion as the bond was set.

In asking for the high bond, U.S. Attorney Gary Betz ticked off a list of other crimes that authorities want to question Franklin about, including the wounding of National Urban League president Jordan, slayings of blacks in four other cities, the alleged defrauding of a Utah hotel, bank robberies in Tennessee and Georgia and use of fraudulent identification to obtain a firearm in Kentucky.

Betz said there also is an escape warrant for Franklin from police in Florence, Ky. He added that Franklin is a drifter who hasn't held a job for three years and has used 12 aliases, wigs and other disguises to avoid authorities.

Attorneys said Franklin has no felony convictions, but four misdemeanor convictions. They declined to elaborate.

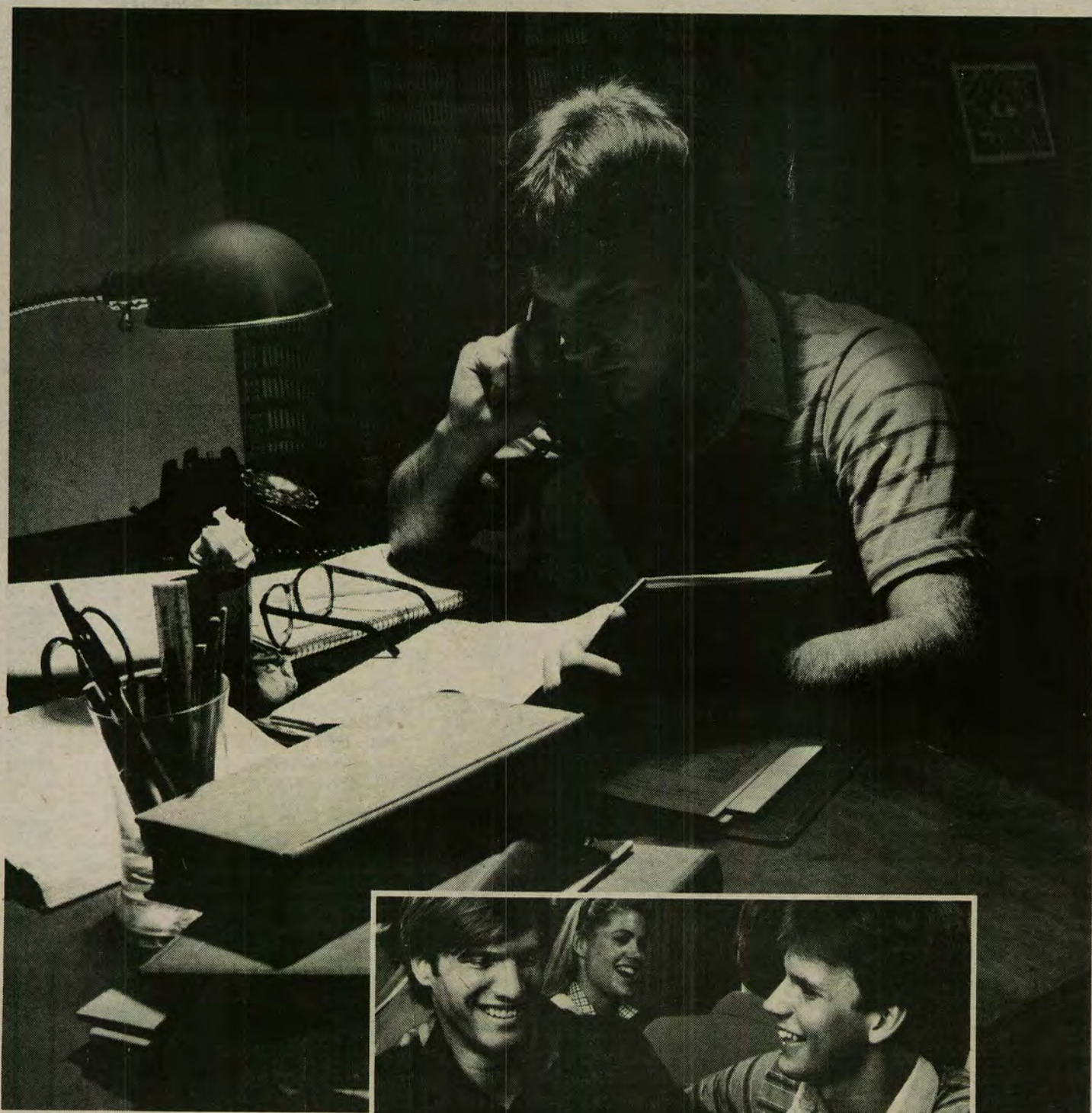
Wearing dark-shaded glasses as he was escorted to the courthouse, Franklin told reporters he was "definitely" a racist.

A small group of blacks stood watching across the street from the federal courthouse while two FBI agents led the reputed Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party sympathizer one block through downtown Tampa to the courthouse Wednesday morning.

"I'm innocent," Franklin told reporters.

Claiming the charges were "trumped up," Franklin said, "They're trying to pin it on me because of my racist views."

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

... NBA

[continued from page 11]

Do you go for Rick Barry, one of the game's greatest scorers, passers and students? How about George Mikan, the hulking center who was the dominant figure of the league's early years? Julius Erving, the doctor, the man with the unmatched moves? Dave DeBusschere, outstanding at both ends of the court? Earl Monroe, the dazzling Pearl? Dolph Schayes? Bill Sharman? Willis Reed? Jim Pollard?

my vote went to Walt Frazier. Clyde was New York's all-time leader in scoring and assists and a key member of the Knicks' two championship teams, playing both ends of the court with a style and a flair that did much for the NBA's image, as well as his own.

New Orleans jazz lives on!

The best traditions are to be enjoyed, and few are more enjoyable than traditional New Orleans jazz as played by the artists who created this great sound — the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

These are the musicians who made musical history with the creation of New Orleans jazz decades ago. They now travel throughout the world playing their famous music. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will be in South Bend tonight only, for an 8:00 p.m. concert at the Morris Civic Auditorium.

Now in their 60s, 70s, and 80s, the band members still play with the spirit and joy that symbolizes New Orleans jazz. Their music is born from turn-of-the-century street parades and saloons, from the river boats and from the hearts of the people who laughed and danced and cried. It's music played by men who worked the docks all day, but weren't too tired to blow their horns most of the night.

Leading the band will be "Kid 'Thomas' Valentine, trumpeter. His

story is part of the New Orleans jazz tradition. Born in 1896 in Reserve, Louisiana, he grew up in a world where his father played trumpet and kept instruments for the St. John's Parish Band. He played many instruments as a boy, but developed a special love for the cornet. By 1915, his stomping style had made him a popular performer in local clubs and night spots. Within a few years he was leading his own band. The band members rehearsed, "playing for the kitty," in an old art gallery that later became Preservation Hall in New Orleans. For this reason, Kid Thomas can rightly be considered "Mr. Preservation Hall." He is a natural showman and his exuberant command of his horn, along with his ratty tone, bespeaks rough New Orleans jazz.

Appearing with Kid Thomas will be Joseph "Twat" Butler on bass, Emanuel Paul on saxophone, banjo and violin, Alonzo Stewart on drums, Emanuel "Manny" Sayles on banjo and guitar, Worthia G. "Showboy" Thomas on trombone, Raymond

Burke on clarinet, and Dave "Fat Man" Willams on the piano.

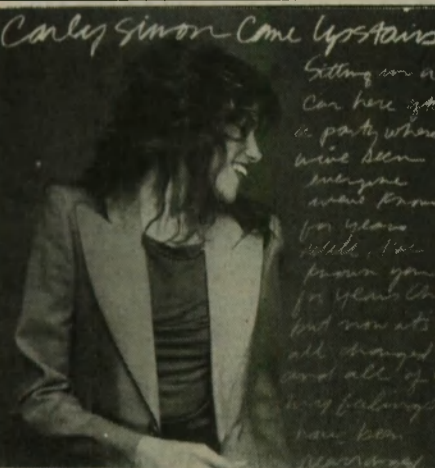
These are among the musicians who brought together the marches, quadrilles, blues, spirituals and ragtime to create what has become known as New Orleans jazz.

New Orleans jazz is different. Its form is uncomplicated, but its execution can be complex as each musician introduces his own free spirit into the concert. It is not Dixieland, it is not funny "straw-hat" music, and of course it is unwritten. The tempo is a shade slower than that of other jazz forms.

Most of the Preservation Hall band

members have made and played this music for more than 50 years, and it's a part of them. Their music, while dated in origin, attracts enthusiastic fans of all ages. Because they improvise as they go along, each concert is an original that will never be reconstructed in exactly the same way.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert is sponsored by Century Productions, Inc., as a part of their "ShowTime '80-81" entertainment series. Tickets for the concert are available at the Century Center Box Office. Call 284-9111 for ticket information.



Come Upstairs

Carly Simon

Warner Bros.

Since 1974, when Carly Simon released her album *Hotcakes*, she has been unable to match either the quality or quantity of her early-70s successes like "That's the Way I've Always Heard It Should Be."

"Anticipation," "You're So Vain," "The Right Thing to Do," etc. The biggest hit she has had since then was one of the schlockiest songs she's ever done, "Nobody Does It Better" (which peaked at number two only because an even schlockier song, "You Light Up My Life" by Debby Boone, was number one at the time). After that hit (1977), she went downhill and was basically seen to have fading influence on the charts after the LP "Spy" failed both commercially and critically. With her latest release, *Come Upstairs*, on a new label, Warner Brothers, she attempts to regain some of that lost ground — and succeeds.

Ms. Simon sings with some real conviction for the first time since her Golden Era (1971-74). Take the song "In Pain," for example. When she sings the words, "Pain, in pain/I'm in pain," one can almost believe her. The song is suitably accompanied by a pounding, painful-sounding electric guitar, adding to the general atmosphere of pain. I can't recall ever hearing Carly Simon cut loose quite like she does on that one.

The songs on the LP are more like her Golden Era music than anything else she's done since. Another one of her tributes to husband James Taylor,

"Stardust," is reminiscent of her classic "Legend In Your Own Time" (interestingly, Mr. Taylor appears on background vocals on this one).

"Them" is like a grown-up version of "That's the Way I've Always Heard It Should Be." Both succeed because while they may be reminiscent of past successes, they aren't blatant rip-offs of the same.

Then there is "Jesse," a tale of an old boyfriend who has hurt the singer before, yet whom she still loves. Despite the reminders of her friends when he comes back to town, she goes back to him. "Jesse" is Carly Simon's best single release since the Golden Era. "Come Upstairs," a definite single possibility, opens the album, and is basically the same idea as "Jesse" ("Well I've known you for years/Oh but now it's all changed"), except the singer wants to go farther than just cutting flowers and making the wine cold. She even sings the chorus in a somewhat seductive manner (e.g., "Co-o-o-me u-u-up sta-a-airs/You can take off my clothes," the latter line whispered). And there is also "Take Me As I Am," which seems to move better than many previous songs, and could also succeed as a single.

The other three songs on the album are nice but unmemorable (I've listened to the album several times and can't remember a thing about them). "James" seems to be filler, similar to the title song of Billy Joel's *52nd Street*. "The Three of Us in the Dark" and "The Desert" follow "In Pain" and "Take Me As I Am," respectively, which could be why they don't stand out as much as the other songs.

Producer Mike Mainieri has managed to regain some of the magic lost when Carly Simon tried to become a female Doobie Brother, especially on her last two albums, which were basically as uninspired and unemotional as most Doobie Brothers music of recent years. For that, he must get some credit. Also deserving of credit is Michael McDonald, who does *not* appear on this album, the first time he's been absent from a Simon LP since 1976. Thank you, Mike.

All in all, *Come Upstairs* is a good album. Hardly a classic as far as albums go — there's too much competition. But it's better than anything Ms. Simon has done since *Hotcakes*. One can only hope she can continue like this for many years to come.

Tim Neely

Rock Quiz V: Names

I thought that the last quiz I offered was the easiest one I gave all year. Then why did I only get one entry? Perhaps it was the fact that break was so close at hand; I don't know. By the way, that one entry did not have ten correct answers (he was close, however), so there's another ten dollars back into the bank. I still cannot believe that I've only had one winner so far, and it is *not* because my answers are wrong. So here I go again: Bring your answers to *The Observer* office by sometime next Monday. If all your answers are correct, you will probably win \$10, unless more than one person submits the correct answers. Then a drawing will determine the winner.

This week's quiz deals with groups. I will mention how a group got its name. You tell me to what group I am referring.

1. They took their name from their high school physical education teacher, who asked the three founding members of the band to get their hair cut and otherwise change their scruffy and unkempt appearances. When they wouldn't, he had them expelled from school. Later, he tried (unsuccessfully) to stop the group from using his name.

2. This group took its name from the nickname of the dildo used as a prop in the porno film "Naked Lunch."

3. This group, which had two number one hits in the early days of rock, took their name from their telephone exchange letters in their home town of Olympia, Washington.

4. They took their name from a 1972 movie starring Jeff Bridges.

5. They stuck a pin in a map, and the pin landed in a city in Michigan.

6. Keith Moon gave them their name. He saw one of their early performances and, after the concert,

he gave the members of the band his opinion. His words evolved into the name of this group.

7. They named themselves after one of the greatest of the early rock and roll stars.

8. They took their name from a book by Aldous Huxley.

9. Their name came from the man who, in the 1700s, invented the seed drill.

10. They found their name totally at random. In search of a new name, the band leader opened up an *Oxford English Dictionary* and happened to see the two words which make up the name of this group.

The answers to the last quiz are as follows: (1) "Lady" came from *Styx II*; (2) "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart" was taken from the Bee Gees' *LP Trafalgar*; (3) *Go West* yielded "In the Navy" by the Village People; (4) "Listen to What the Man Said" was taken from *Venus and Mars*; (5) Joni Mitchell's "Help Me" came from her *LP Court and Spark*; (6) "Yellow Submarine" was from *Revolver*; (7) *Hard Labor* was the album from which Three Dog Night's "The Show Must Go On" was taken; (8) "Barbara Ann" came from the LP *Beach Boys' Party*; (9) *I'm in You* featured "Signed, Sealed, Delivered (I'm Yours)," and (10) "If I Can't Have You" came from the soundtrack from *Saturday Night Fever*.

Tim Neely

**Halloween
special
tomorrow**

Halloween

Molarity

Michael Molinelli

UNICEF

Day

No child should starve for attention. But last year 10 million children did. Some 30% of all children born in the world's developing nations die before their fifth birthday from malnutrition or a related disease. Almost half of those that survive suffer malnutrition severe enough to leave their minds and bodies irreversibly damaged. This week, the United Nations Children's Fund will need help in its drive to change this tragic situation.

UNICEF is committed to conquering world hunger through programs to train local workers, supply seeds and tools for village gardens and teach proper nutrition to mothers. UNICEF works side-by-side with the local government and community to fight the interwoven chronic problems of poverty, malnutrition and disease. Its basic services approach combats hunger by confronting the root causes: unsafe water, poor sanitation, unsuitable environment, lack of education or absence of health care.

Halloween is a traditional day for children and giving. October 31 is also National UNICEF Day, a day to remember the work UNICEF does for the world's most needy children and mothers. donations are vital to UNICEF's ability to respond when needed and a small amount can go a long way.

UNICEF asks that we be generous this week. UNICEF collection boxes and volunteers will be on campus; there will be candy sales in the dining halls and Music for UNICEF Night at the Nazz. Contributions will go far to help in the war against world hunger and malnutrition. *Volunteers are needed. Anyone interested please contact Kathy Campanella at 283-1823.*

Beaux Arts
clue

Today's Beaux Arts Ball clue for the case of the Hidden Beer.
"I'd look up if I were you," Tom said loftily.

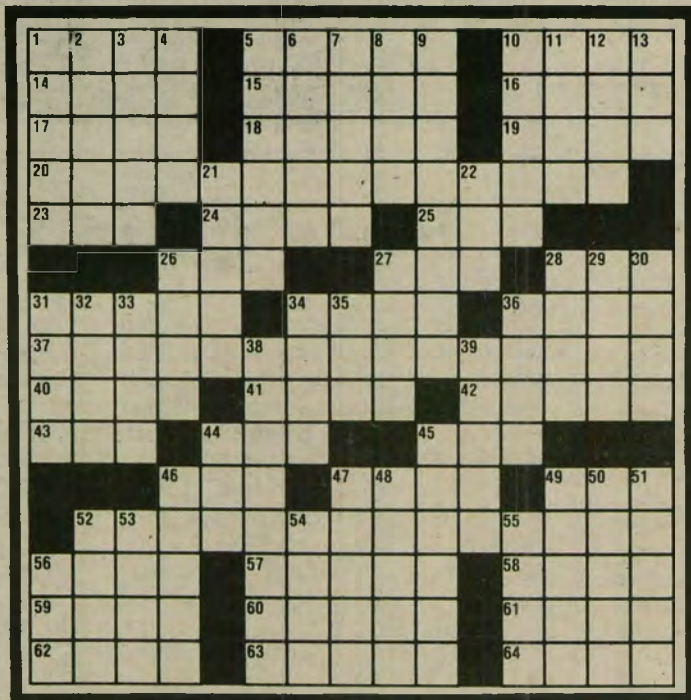


Peanuts

Charles M. Schulz



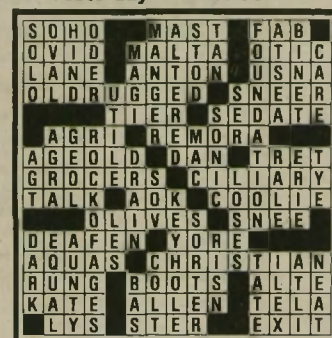
The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| ACROSS 1 Member of the choir 5 One who is concerned 10 Grouchy one 14 Certain 15 An Astaire 16 French composer 17 Nevada city 18 Shoe parts 19 Exclusively 20 Russian music master 23 Celtic Neptune 24 Mr. Haley 25 Buck's dear 26 Pub drink | DOWN 27 Complete collection 28 Towel word 31 Curtain fabric 34 Dread 36 Dwelling in Madrid 37 Masterpiece by 20A 40 Slick 41 Gaelic 42 Main artery 43 Whatever quantity 44 Chess pieces 45 Use oars 46 Kegler's item 47 Racetrack shape 49 Enzyme | ACROSS 52 Master of dance in 37A 56 Deep intake of breath 57 — hold upon (dominate) 58 Sword 59 Other: Sp. 60 Mr. Arden 61 Change course 62 Part of GBS 63 Descartes and Coty 64 Soldier and worker | DOWN 27 Place for valuables 28 Hirsute adornment 29 Contraction 30 "Forsyte —" 31 Portico 32 Gab 33 Depend 34 Flowerless plant 35 Dawn 36 Straight flyer, it is said 38 Pre-adult 39 Corsican patriot 44 Wire measure 45 Indian rulers 46 Expression of derision 47 Pungent vegetable 48 Lombardi 49 Quivering tree 50 Shooters' game 51 Ogles 52 "Come — me, and..." 53 Town in India 54 Dwindle 55 Russian river 56 Mayday! |
|--|---|--|---|

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Good Stuff this week at
THE NAZZ...

tonight - Dan Keusal at 9:00

Friday - Barry Stevens at 9:00
Rick Walters at 10:30

Mark Davis and
Saturday - Dan Brahier at 9:00
"Forecast," N.D.
Jazz Combo at 11:00

Halloween Day
Sale



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Illinois in trouble with Big Ten

The news release said the conference seeks to determine "whether the University of Illinois is in compliance with conference principles of institutional responsibility and faculty control and with the conference's eligibility procedures."

The conference defines institutional responsibility as each member school's adherence to Big Ten regulations.

"The principle of faculty control requires that each member university delegate to a faculty group within its organization the responsibility for the development of institutional policies concerning intercollegiate athletics, the administration of those policies and supervision of institutional compliance with conference requirements," the release said.

In the Wilson case, the student, a transfer from a California junior college, claims he is a junior and therefore has enough academic credits to play

football this season.

However, the conference contends he is a senior and therefore does not have enough credits to meet the eligibility requirements.

Wilson filed suit against the conference and also won an order from the Illinois Supreme Court allowing him to stay on the team pending the hearing of his suit in the Circuit Court after the season ends.

"This investigation, and many others which the conference conducts, reflects long-standing conference traditions and principles," the release said.

"... Student-athletes must be first and foremost students who meet conference-wide academic standards.

It added that under the Big Ten's "self-governing principle ... each of the 10 universities has a duty to the other members and to their student-athletes to observe strictly conference rules, including those involving academic progress and eligibility. It requires a thorough investigation in any instance where a possibility of a violation of conference requirements may exist."



The Notre Dame Sailing Club will send a squad to an all-women's race at Michigan State this weekend. (photo by Marguerita Cintra).

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Bio club

schedules

meal, speech

All students, grad students, and faculty members of the Biology Club are invited to attend an enlightening meal October 30 at 6:00 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room (South Dining Hall).

Simply get your dinner and carry it upstairs where you will enjoy a meal and an after-dinner presentation by James F. Millinger, dean of "Sea Semester" of the Sea Education Association in Woods Hole, Mass.

NDSU Social Commission

Presents:

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Friday, October 31, 1980

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219 283-6385

... O'Connor

[continued from page 10]

petition before the appeals court, asking them to block Karen from tryouts while considering the issue of whether she should be allowed to play at all. The judges agreed 2-1 Monday to do so.

Karen's lawyers filed more motions Tuesday asking the appeals court to reconsider and to ask for a temporary injunction barring the school from holding the tryouts.

"We argued that there would be an irreparable injury if she were not allowed to try out for the team," said Andrew David, one of Karen's attorneys.

But Schwartz said the school believes Karen should be kept off the boys' team for two reasons. First, Schwartz said, federal and state laws prohibit boys and girls from competing together in contact sports.

Second, he said, "If girls are allowed to compete in inter-scholastic sports, under the law there is no way in which we can prevent boys from trying out for the girls' teams ... and the girls will be replaced by boys. The girls' programs would be destroyed."

How to stretch your college dollars.

You don't have to be a math genius to figure it out. Basic money management and careful budgeting are two very effective ways to keep from feeling the pinch when money gets tight. And we'll tell you how to do just that, and more, in our next issue of "Insider," the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

We'll explain how to meet the high cost of tuition through scholarships and student loans. We'll set up guidelines for developing your own personal finance system ... like custom tailoring a budget ... choosing and maintaining a checking account ... and obtaining and using credit wisely. And we'll offer tips on how to

stick to those budgets.

With info on where to live, and how to get the best buys on food, entertainment, clothing, travel, textbooks, stereos, and more. Then we'll tell you how to be sure you're getting what you pay for. And how to complain when you don't.

Check it out. You'll find some great tips on how to stretch your college dollars. And who knows, you may even discover being frugal can be fun!

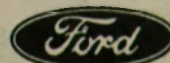
Also be sure to check out Ford's exciting new 1981 lineup, including Escort. The front-wheel drive car that's built to take on the world. With Escort you'll find some great ways to multiply your fun.



Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD

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Notre Dame ACC

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FRANK ZAPPA



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Notre Dame ACC

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Irish!!!

John Higgins (22), Dave Poulin (15), and the rest of the Irish hockey team leaves today for a weekend series against Clarkson in New York. Notre Dame will try to bounce back after Tuesday's 4-3 loss to Bowling Green. (photo by John Macor).

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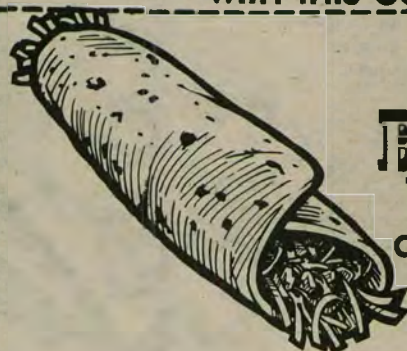
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O'Connor awaits decision

CHICAGO (AP) — As her school's basketball season begins, 11-year-old athlete Karen O'Connor is sitting on the sidelines, waiting for the seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to call the shots.

When Karen went to her junior high school Tuesday to try out for the basketball team, she found the door closed to her because of an all-boys policy and a Monday appeals court ruling.

"She came this morning, and her father said she was here to try out for the basketball team. He was reminded that he was under a court order (not to let her try out)," said Phil Arenstein, principal of MacArthur Junior High School in suburban Prospect Heights.

"We're doing everything the law asks us to do and they're seeking to overturn the law," said the school's attorney, Allen Schwartz. "We're not trying to deprive her of anything."

But Karen, a basketball whiz who has competed with boys in little league competition for four years, feels deprived.

"I don't think it's fair and I'm very upset about it," Karen said in a telephone interview.

"I've been getting a lot of harassment, mostly from boys, in the halls. They say, 'Why do you want to play on the boy's team?'"

"I think I'm as good as the boy players," she said.

The day before the tryouts, the appeals court blocked temporarily a lower-court order that would have allowed Karen to compete.

A lawsuit was filed on her behalf earlier this month, after she learned she would not be allowed to try out for the boys' team.

Last week, U.S. District Judge Prentice H. Marshall ruled Karen should be allowed to try for the boys' team because the girls' team would not be challenging enough for her.

MacArthur and the District 3 school board filed an emergency [continued on page 9]

Off-campus athletes are reminded that the deadline for submitting rosters for interhall basketball and hockey is November 4. Those interested in hockey should sign the roster in the Non-Varsity Athletic Office (C2) of the ACC, or call Mike Kennedy at 233-5939. Those interested in basketball should organize their rosters and then contact Off-Campus Sports Commissioner Tom Disser at 277-8730 by November 3 so that fees can be settled and rosters finalized. All athletes are reminded that proof of insurance is required.

Sailing Club members Phil Reynolds and Greg Fisher finished fifth and sixth respectively over fall break in the Midwest Singlehanded held at the University of Southern Illinois. Last weekend Reynolds teamed with Marguerita Cintra and Fisher paired with Carol Silvia at Ohio State to finish fourth overall in a field of 18. The Reynolds/Cintra boat captured fifth place while Fisher/Silvia came in third. This weekend the club will send a squad to an all-women's race at Michigan State.

Co-rec volleyball captains who did not attend the meeting on Wednesday must pick up the schedule and rules in the Interhall Office by tomorrow. The first round of play begins Sunday, November 2.

Right to Life will sponsor a jog-a-thon on Sunday, November 2 at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center. Those interested in participating may sign up in LaFortune, the Tom Dooley Center, 256 Alumni, 110 Holy Cross (ND), 215 Breen Phillips, 458 LeMans, or 332 Holy Cross (SMC). The jog-a-thon will be held on the indoor track from 1:30 to 5 p.m. For further information call Tim (1157) or Bill (8127).

A lawsuit challenging the Indiana High School Athletic Association's method of determining playoff participants was filed in Circuit Court yesterday. The suit was filed by attorneys representing 17 senior players at South Bend St. Joseph's, seeking a restraining order against the IHSAA playoffs which are set to begin tomorrow night. St. Joseph's, unbeaten for the second straight year, did not make the Class AAA playoffs because of the IHSAA format for breaking ties within a district. The IHSAA formula, in case of ties, calls for the two playoff spots in each district to go to those teams whose opponents compiled the higher rating. The District 2 spots went to Mishawaka and Lafayette Jeff, even though both St. Joe and Fort Wayne Luers went unbeaten. St. Joe petitioned the IHSAA earlier this week, asking for a pre-playoff round between the four contenders in that district. The proposal was rejected by the IHSAA. The suit, filed on behalf of 15 senior players and two student managers, asks that the playoffs be halted until St. Joseph's is given an opportunity to compete. St. Joe has the longest current overall winning string in the state at 21 straight games. Eight teams in each of the state's three classes earned berths in the playoff sectionals. A hearing has been set for this afternoon.

Water polo club meets

There will be a meeting of the Notre Dame Water Polo Club at the Rockne swimming pool Saturday at 11 a.m. All members are strongly encouraged to attend. Team pictures will be taken and winter training plans discussed. For more information call Mike Corbisero at 8987.

Saint Mary's volleyball team takes two

The Saint Mary's volleyball team defeated Goshen yesterday 15-11, 15-4. The win ups the Belle record to 11-8-2 on the season.



Senior forward Orlando Woolridge, who is nursing a left ankle with pulled ligaments, will return to practice tomorrow.

Who's tops in the NBA?

By Alex Sachare
AP Sports Writer

Who are the 10 greatest pro basketball players of all time? Who was the best coach? What was the National Basketball Association's finest team?

The league has taken a stab at answering those questions as part of its 35th anniversary celebration. Members of the Pro Basketball Writers Association of America were polled to determine the NBA's all-time team, coach and player, and the results will be announced at a luncheon tomorrow in New York.

But why wait? Before reading any further, take a timeout and jot down your own selections. A ballot with 50 players and 15 coaches was sent to PBWAA

members to aid in the voting, but all it did was refresh the memory. You ought to be able to come up with quite a 10-man club without it.

One thing worth noting is that only two active players were included on the ballot: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Julius Erving. This should offset, to a degree, the fact that most members of the PBWAA did not see the players from the early days of the NBA.

For this writer, nine players came to mind immediately — no doubts, no questions. Only the 10th spot on the team was tough to fill.

Start with the three supercenters: Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Each was a dominant player, and all three are auto-

matic choices for any 10-man team.

Three guards were also automatic; Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and Bob Cousy. Leaving Robertson or West off is unthinkable, and Cousy was one of the key elements of the NBA's only dynasty, the Boston Celtics.

At forward, three names also stuck out: elgin Baylor, Bob Pettit and John Havlicek. Some consider Baylor the best all-around player in the history of the game, and he and Pettit both made the all-league first team 10 times. Havlicek rates a nod because of his skill, his hustle, his longevity and his class.

But the ballot asked for 10 men, and filling that last spot was tough.

[continued on page 6]

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-IN 4, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

Used and Out-of-Print books bought, sold, searched. ERASMUS BOOKS, 1027 E. Wayne, 232-8444. 12-6 p.m., closed Mondays.

BASEBALL CARD SHOW, NOV. 1, QUALITY INN, DOWNTOWN SO. BEND, 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. FOOTBALL, BSKBALL CARDS, N.D. PROGRAMS, SPORT MAGAZINES, ETC. BUY, SELL, TRADE. INFO. 255-1738.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car. Priced from \$7.95 a day and seven cents a mile. Phone 255-2323 for reservations.

Country house for rent ten minutes to campus 277-3604 288-0955

four bedroom house for rent close to campus immediate occupancy call 287-5361

ROOM FOR RENT - located in quiet neighborhood 1 mile west of campus. Large room. Excellent for studying. 234-2856.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Melcor calculator on Tuesday before break in front of LaFortune. If found please call Kevin at 3578.

TICKETS

WANT TO BUY: 4 GA tix for Air Force game Please call Mary at 8050

DESPERATELY NEED 'BAMA TICKETS! CAN'T THINK OF AN ORIGINAL REASON FOR YOU TO SELL YOURS TO ME RATHER THAN ANYONE ELSE: AT LEAST I'M HONEST... PLEASE CALL 3283 AND ASK FOR CHRIS.

WANTED: Tix for ND vs Alabama game. Min 2, max 4. Will negotiate your selling price. Call collect any day after 5 p.m., 1-404-945-2658. Linda or Bill Miller.

WANTED

DOUMBEC (Tablah) instruction. 291-8215, evenings.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE POSITION! Part-time position promoting high quality spring break beach trips on campus for commission plus free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, Mo., 65201, (800) 325-0439.

NAVAL OFFICERS — The Naval Reserve is looking for ensigns thru Lt. Commanders for affiliation with the reserve program. Pay billets are currently available. For information contact Cdr. Peter Rumely, 272-9053.

Need a Ride to St. Louis and back on the weekend of November 15. Will share usual. Call Gary at 1030.

Need ride to the Akron-Canton, Ohio, area on Friday, Oct. 31, after 11 a.m. Will share expenses. Call Fr. Bill, 288-5708.

PERSONALS

Best Molarity strips from Molinelli's first two years. At the Bookstore soon.

NAZZISM: See Dan Keusal tonight at 9:00.

To the blonde girl reading Zen & Architecture on the N.J. bus: Why are you so quiet?
The Crossword Puzzler

Listen for COUNTRY ROCK JAM ticket give-aways on WSND-AM and WRBR-FM this week!

COUNTRY ROCK JAM — FIVE bands for \$4.00 — you'll never see a show OR A PRICE like this again! Buy your tickets now at the Student Union Ticket office or in the dining halls Wed-Fri. Also available at River City Records, all outlets.

LET'S JAM!!! Country Rock Jam — this Saturday at Stephan Center 5:30 p.m. till 1 a.m. featuring 5 bands and a chicken barbecue by Port-A-Pit.

SUNDEFERS N'oubliez pas Sunday night at Lewisla's 6:30 p.m. \$4.00 pay at the door. Call Madeleine 7344 or 7129 for reservations

STRIKE IT UP THURSDAY NITE OCT. 30 IN THE BASEMENT OF ALUMNI BEFORE THE MSB CONCERT FROM 5:30-6:30 SPONSORED BY THE CLEVELAND CLUB

Molly, Mary and Orfman,
You all owe me.
He who remembers many things

DECK THE HALLS WITH LOTS OF PRESENTS!!! Did Monday's snow get you psyched for Christmas? Chestnuts roasting and all that holiday stuff? Why not vend your holiday wares at the St. Nick Christmas Bazaar at St. Mary's! Call Vicki at 44-4786 to reserve a booth.

TUTORS NEEDED:

1. One-time need — Review on statistics, willing to pay.
2. 17 yr. old, History & English.
3. H.S. student, Economics. Contact Volunteer Services, 7308

The Duke of Nassau would like to thank the Dulchess, our wild twice-divorced daughter, and other cohorts for the great times in the islands. Beginning this week the Duke will be available for cloak-room trips, treatment of psoriasis of the feet, protection from wild dogs during 3 a.m. shopping trips, and escort service to chic, swanky restaurants requiring \$18 tips. Thanks again for making it better in the Bahamas.

At state tourney

Irish entertain hopes for win

by David Wilson
Sports Writer

It doesn't take in-depth research to see that the Irish field hockey squad is prepared for this weekend's state tournament in Richmond. The team is PSYCHED.

"I think we can take the whole thing!" declared first-year coach Jan Galen, "and I know the team is really up for this one. There's been improvement galore ever since the early season."

In the first round of the tournament tomorrow, the Irish play Valparaiso, a team by which they were narrowly defeated two weeks ago.

"We only lost to Valpo 3-2," said Galen, "and we've improved 600% since then."

That may be no exaggeration. Galen credited at least half the members of her team with vital team contributions and marked improvement.

"Diane Cherney and Giana Marrone are playing good solid field hockey for us," she said,

"and Joan Totren (first year) has played consistently all year. Furthermore, Jeanne Grasso has been back since the St. Louis game and Clare Henry has really come on strong with the offense, so we've had a chance to regain our depth."

Should Notre Dame defeat Valparaiso as expected, they will then face Franklin College in a match for the championship. Franklin drew the single tournament bye.

Notre Dame defeated Franklin 2-0 last September 19, and would advance to the regional tournament if they could repeat the win.

"We're up against teams we know we can beat," concluded Galen.

Last week, while most Notre Dame students enjoyed a quiet and relaxing fall break, the squad continued the regular season with six games away from home, in as many days. Unfortunately, the team continued to experience the "bad luck-o'-the-Irish" that has plagued them through-

out the season when on the road, as they failed to produce a single victory. Monday they were defeated by Indiana State 3-1, Tuesday by Missouri in a close 1-0 contest, Wednesday by nationally-ranked St. Louis 8-0, Thursday by Southern Illinois 5-2, and Friday and Saturday to Principia by scores of 1-0 and 3-0 respectively.

While most people would regard the week as a frustrating and depressing ordeal, Coach Galen saw it another way.

"We're always looking for more practice and competition," she said. "We're a maturing team."

"People have to remember that we're a non-scholarship team. When we play teams like St. Louis, with eleven players on full rides, we don't expect to win. To us however, the chance to play teams like that is an invaluable experience."

Galen added that the many hours of traveling and many games undoubtedly contributed to the losses.

The Irish closed out the regular season Tuesday with a loss to Ball State 4-2, again on the road. Clare Henry was at her best however, scoring both goals for Notre Dame and making many significant offensive contributions.

So, a confident, energetic, and markedly improved field hockey team will once again take to the road this Friday, with hopes of returning home with the Division II Championship. The Irish completed the regular season with eight wins against 12 losses. Last year, the field hockey squad, which finished at 6-11-1, took second place in the Division III tournament, losing only 2-1 to Taylor in the finals.



The Irish field hockey team travels to Richmond tomorrow to meet Valparaiso in the first round of the Indiana Division II state tournament. Earlier in the season Notre Dame fell 3-2 to Valpo. (photo by John Macor).

Busick steps down as ND ticket manager

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

Notre Dame Ticket Manager Michael Busick has announced his resignation effective December 31, 1980. Busick, who has held his present post since March, 1975, will leave Notre Dame for a position with Hennessy, Carrico and Gates, Inc. of Louisville, Ky.

"It's an opportunity for myself and family to improve ourselves," said Busick, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1973 with a degree in business administration. "It is a better opportunity career-wise and will give me a chance to improve myself. I will be taking the skills I gathered here at Notre Dame and applying them to the business world."

"I hate to leave Notre Dame, but I have reached a point in my career where I am at a plateau. I need bigger challenges."

he saw necessary in the selection of his successor. "One that could understand certain limitations and judge the needs of all individuals, but be as fair as possible."

Basic duties of the ticket



Michael Busick

'I hate to

leave...

I need

bigger

challenges'

Busick, whose new duties with the insurance firm will include handling the day-to-day routines of a general manager, emphasized that he needed a "people orientated position."

"I'd say a person sensitive to the needs of everyone," said Busick when detailing qualities

manager include the allocation and distribution of tickets for all University events.

Busick served as assistant ticket manager for two years prior to taking his present position. He also served as the head student manager in his senior year at Notre Dame.

One of the main cogs in the Notre Dame hockey Breakaway campaign, Busick added that the once endangered program is now on "financially sound ground." Busick added that the season ticket sales have reached a high of 2000 thus far.

Busick, who received his masters in business administration from Indiana University in 1977, will make the move to Louisville in January with his wife Judith, daughter Jennifer and son Jeffrey.

Robinson sticks foot in mouth

After all the analysis, commentary and snide remarks, the nation will be shocked to learn that neither Jimmy Carter nor Ronald Reagan pulled the biggest foot-in-mouth of the day on Tuesday.

Instead, that distinction belongs to University of Southern California head football coach John Robinson, who has a brilliant future as a speechwriter for the Ku Klux Klan if he ever leaves USC.

Robinson, who is in his fifth season as warden of the football program that fronts for an NFL breeding ground, told the *New York Times* that "Our team turns white," if the school's admissions office adheres to its minimum standards of a 2.7 grade-point average and combined SAT score of 800.

What a lovely thing to say. Perhaps Robinson would care to repeat his claim for the benefit of Rod Bone, who compiled a perfect 4.0 grade-point average in high school and just happens to be a vital member of Notre Dame's defensive backfield.

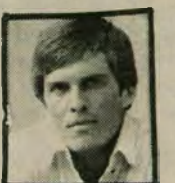
Or maybe he'd like to discuss the subject with Alan Page of the Chicago Bears. A former All-American at Notre Dame, Page passed the bar exam in Minnesota last year.

Both Bone and Page are black.

But Robinson need not even look as far as Notre Dame for examples of very intelligent blacks who just happened to be exceptionally gifted athletes.

I'll let you in on a little secret, John. That guy on TV who used to run through airports but now flies through them doesn't have his lines dubbed in for

Craig
Chval



him. And on occasion, O. J. Simpson does a pretty fair job as a sports commentator for ABC-TV.

In case you didn't know, John, O. J. won his Heisman Trophy while playing at USC.

I know, that was during the John McKay Era. But how about Charles White, last year's Heisman Trophy winner? He's even smart enough to memorize enough lines to be on a television show. Must be some white blood in that boy, huh John?

All of this is just the latest in a series of dispicable antics on the part of Robinson. Last fall, Robinson, with a holier-than-thou tone, declared that if he discovered any of his players not attending classes, he wouldn't permit them to play—even if the upcoming opponent were Notre Dame.

Sure, John. Besides having ugly racial overtones, Robinson's latest folly is simply a copout. As of last spring, every single former Notre Dame player in the National Football League had an undergraduate degree. And every basketball player to spend four years at Notre Dame under Digger Phelps has a diploma to show for it.

And John Robinson would have a hard time convincing many people that Southern California's academic program is as challenging as Notre Dame's.

But he'd probably try.