Tax cut bill passes in House vote

by Lee M. Cohn

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 6--A bill aimed at spurring the economy by cutting business and individual taxes by an estimated $15.4 billion was passed by the House today by a vote of 290-140.

The action sent the bill to the Senate, where the Finance committee plans to begin brief hearings tomorrow prior to sending its version to the floor six days before the end of the session.

It is highly unusual, if not unprecedented, that the House would pass a major tax bill without a roll-call vote.

No audible votes were cast against the bill and only about 50 members spoke in the debate on the three-hour floor session. A quorum--were on the floor when the tally was taken.

Major efforts are expected in the Senate to increase the bill's tax relief for consumers and to reduce the proposed benefits for businesses.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, also plans to try to add to the bill some form of controls on international trade and a penalty tax on rates above.

The House completed debate on the measure yesterday and passed it today under the procedures barrow for non-partisan amendments. The closed rule.
Student Assembly considers SMC parietals

by Ann McCarr

The main issue at the SMC Student Assembly meeting last night was a proposed amendment concerning parietal hours for Saint Mary's dorms.

The proposal, drawn up by Darlene Gallina, Gary Caruso and Mary Kay Tobin, would delegate the power to decide on parietal hours autonomously to each hall council.

This measure would amend Article VII, Section 11, Paragraph J of the Student

Procedural Manual and allow each hall to determine visitation hours, procedures to be followed during these hours, and to assume the responsibility for hall security.

After a lengthy open discussion, the proposal was unanimously passed and will go before the Student Affairs Committee and Student Affairs Council next week.

The other major topic discussed at the Assembly concerned the final designation of co-ex courses on transcripts for 1972 Saint Mary's graduates.

Gretta Anderson and Paul Dzedick formulated the proposal which states:

"Having spent four years with nursing the idea of co-education, the class of 1972 will realize no tangible results of co-education. They have already been denied Notre Dame diplomas. But this denial does not erase the class hours many of these women have taken at Notre Dame."

The registrar was consulted by Anderson and Dzedick and said that such a designation was possible because it had been made on records previously.

Dean Sherry of Students' World Concern-Bengali Relief Center, came to the meeting appealing for help. He stressed the present situation in East Pakistan.

The Notre Dame group, which is the national center of the Concern, is asking for people to type letters to senators, congressmen and state governors and pressure for action in this matter.

Gary Caruso, one of the proposers of a new parietal policy for SMC dorms

Human Affairs Commission to publish sex information

Human Affairs Commissioner Steve Fortunato has compiled a sex and birth control booklet to be published and distributed in the near future. According to Fortunato, it will contain informational and educational material which he feels will be beneficial to the community.

Fortunato has been exchanging ideas with SMC senior Kathy Murphy, who is working in conjunction with Jack Deschauer on a separate sex education project at SMC.

The SMC undertaking consists of a planned questionnaire which was initially under study last year by the campus health services. The object of the survey is to compile valid data to show the need for seminars, discussion groups and literature, dealing with sex education to be made available on campus.

Miss Murphy optimistically views the survey as an opportunity to enhance interpersonal relationships, and help us better understand ourselves.

She further stated that it would permit an accurate examination of the campus social situation, and would be an aid in determining whether a problem exists on campus which is inherent of Notre Dame, or whether our social complaints are merely figments of our imagination.

Miss Murphy stressed the importance of a "spiritual and humanistic approach" to the aspects of sex to be presented.

Fr. Thomas Blantz, vice-president of student affairs, has already proposed the institution of a lecture series under his direction.

NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, October 9, 1971
Law Building beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Law As A Profession
LSAT Exam — What It Means, What It Is,
How To Take It
Legal Educational Opportunities In The U.S.
Program At Notre Dame Law School

Notre Dame's Admission and Scholaristic Policy
Legal Educational Methods
Career Opportunities In Law

...and saves you money.

Your Student Billing Card is yours at no cost at the Indiana Bell Business Office. So, if you live in a dorm you can make long distance calls from your room simply by telling the operator your card number.

Calling by Student Billing Card eliminates the 25-cent additional charge made on every station-to-station "collect" call within Indiana.

Sherry asked all assembly members to help raise support for this cause. He advised any interested persons to contact himself or Tom Hamilton, or to stop by the center in the basement of LaFortune.

The Assembly also voted to support a "peace carnival" which will take place Wednesday afternoon Oct. 13 at Notre Dame. This carnival is sponsored by members of the non-violence department and hopes to relate students to the war in Vietnam.

Gary Caruso, one of the proposers of a new parietal policy for SMC dorms

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Let's talk about respect. Let's talk about the respect we have for all the people in the front rows of Notre Dame stadium—you know, the ones we love to see get brained with a roll of White Cloud. Let's talk about the respect we have for the mainenance people and stadium personal who have to clean that trash up, not just after the game, but during it. Let's talk about how we have to handle it as a poster, or perform it, or perform, during half-time.

Lastly, let's talk about the respect we have for ourselves, as several million people throughout the country watch these things happen and nod their heads saying, yes, Notre Dame really has a distinctive student body. If the TV cameras come to do Lao and record the types of incidents to which we lowered ourselves Sunday, perhaps it would be better to refuse network coverage in the future, that way only 50,000 people will have to watch.

Sincerely,
Steve Bennett

The following is an open letter to Father Chambers: ed.

Dear Father Chambers:

The sanctions and regulations set forth in the text of your letter which appears on page 5 of Monday's Observer are both impractical and intolerable from the standpoint of Notre Dame student body, of which we are only a small part. They are impractical from the standpoint of enforcement. To fully implement these new regulations would require placement of at least one security guard on every floor of every dorm on campus.

Sheer financial precludes this. It is intolerable from the standpoint that it violates most of the personal rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution for all persons over 18 years of age, which certainly includes the student body of Notre Dame.

The most basic flaw in the entire code is that rules are so worded that once a student was arrested on an alleged violation, the student is automatically assumed guilty, and the burden of proof is his. Even with Perry Mason as his lawyer, he wouldn't stand a chance of being acquitted. Even a murderer gets a chance to tell his side of the story.

In conclusion, we, the undersigned members of the Notre Dame community, agree completely, in both tone and content, with the Observer editorial on page 4. This is just too much to take!

Michael T. Kowalesko Rm 333
Robert B. Kulin 319
Joseph La Flare 313
Joseph L. Young, ees
John F. Reinhardy 327
David H. Pohndoff 325
Joseph La Flare 313

4th Floor of Main Building
Notre Dame, Ind.

Cultural Arts Commission's Cinema '72 Season Schedule

Oct. 10, 10:00 "Z"  
Oct. 23, 24 "Grand Illusion"  
Oct. 27, 28 "Man-Who-Lies"

Nov. 1, 2 "Le Depart"
Nov. 15, 16 "Eastern European Festival"
Nov. 19, 20 "Sign of the Virgin"
Nov. 23, 24 "Love Affair"
Dec. 1, 2 "The Peach Thief"
Dec. 8, 9 "Intimate Lighting"
Dec. 9, 10 "Crane Are Flying"
Dec. 10, 11 "Mandates"
Dec. 28, 29, 30 "Destiny, She Said"

Feb. 7, 8 "Underground, Experimental Festival"
Feb. 17, 18 Soule's Underground, Experimental Festival
Feb. 20 "The Longest Day"
Feb. 27, 28 "Barron Lives"
Mar. 4, 5 "Media"
Mar. 15, 16 "Festival of the Image"
Mar. 21, 22 "Surf's Up"
Mar. 23, 24 "The Ritual"
Mar. 29, 30 "Black Orpheus"
May 5, 6 "Love Affair"
May 21, 22 "Rosemary's Baby"
May 28, 29 "The Longest Day"
May 31, June 1 "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold"
June 2, 3 "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly"
June 4, 5 "The Longest Day"
June 11-13 "Festival of the Image"
June 15, 16, 17 "The RiceWave"
June 22, 23 "Duel at Diablo"
June 29, 30 "La Dolce Vita"

Agr. 7, 8 "Le Bonheur" (Happiness)

May 6 "Rise of Louis XIV"

Patron cards will be available on Friday Oct. 8 at the dining halls and Sat. and Sun, at the door. Price $6.00
The Petition

The students have been slumbering since the sanctions were rejected. The small turnout at the first Hall Life Committee underscored the instability of the Student Committee to a free student Life Council. And before the Student Life Council will have the courage to assert its own freedom, it will have to have a Sanctions Committee.

That's why the petition being drawn up by St. Mary's Community Relations Commissioner Jack Candon is so important now. If successful, it will provide the SLC - and the Board of Trustees - with a strong and continuing reminder of what student sentiment is.

The exact terms of the petition should be ready tomorrow, and tables in the dining halls ought to be set up soon after that. We urge members of the student body to soberly reflect on the petition's urgency, and to sign it.

Lower house

The most complex - and the most urgent - aspect of the debate on Nixon's economic policy is the role of big business and their investments. It is an issue that can still be settled either through expert testimony and sober discussion, or through political subterfuge. The first alternative will be of ultimate benefit to every man in this country. The second alternative could quite possibly be disastrous.

That's why the House's voice-vote acceptance of the extremist tax bill it passed yesterday was particularly depressing. The bill featured major reductions in business taxes, and it passed through the House on a voice vote. Attendance was nowhere near quorum figures.

Cute trick, but what happens after the bill goes into effect and loopholes not even thought of weaken it? Fortunately, the bill has yet to appear before the Senate, and we can only hope that those who are leaders of the People will act with a little more sobriety than the members of the lower house.

Letters

Editor:

We would like to correct an article which appeared in Wednesday's Observer under the title "Afro-Am Society plans for $15,000." The last part of this article referred to the International Students Organization.

The article claimed that Father Daniel O'Neil, ISO advisor, denied a request for new ISO elections. This is completely incorrect. Father O'Neil does not oppose the work that way. Father O'Neil seriously considers Gahlil's demands petitioned to a meeting called a meeting of the international students to decide the matter.

The meeting was held on Sunday, September 26, 1971. A record number of students attended. Gahlil did not attend. The meeting decided not to have new elections, and passed a vote of confidence in the ISO Executive Committee. The proceedings of the meeting were recorded and are available to any interested person.

Sincerely,

John Krausnoot, President International Student Organization

William v. Shannon

The Best Balance

The Supreme Court is the most ingenious political institution invented by man. It is a perfect example of how the makers of our government left it to the Supreme Court.

Because the court performs this unique and essential function, Justice Felix Frankfurter and others have shown a curious misunderstanding of the American system in their contention that some issues are non-justiciable. One of the ongoing reasons for government is the creation of laws that cannot be function if every question could not eventually be decided by somebody someday.

In this framework, President Nixon's desire to reshape the court along more conservative lines is entirely understandable. The power and influence of this powerful institution is one of the cherished prerogatives of the presidency. It is equally understandable that liberals in Congress who have a different philosophy and who desire to keep the court from becoming a tool of the party in power should scrutinize Nixon's nominations with care and resist them where resistance is feasible.

In the exercise of its confirming power, the Senate normally and properly defers to the president's initiative unless it discovers evidence which reflects seriously upon a nominee's character, judgment, or professional competence. Thus, Judge Haysworth has not been as vigilant in guarding against the appearance of conflict-of-interest impropriety as he should have been, and in the aftermath of the Fortas case, the Senate was not disposed to extend him the benefit of the doubt. Former Judge Carswell's disingenuous testimony and shoddy public record shewed him unfit to serve on the court.

But Representative Poff who has withdrawn his name from consideration for one of the Supreme Court's three vacancies is a different matter. It is the highest of all possible honors to be offered a quite different issue. He is vulnerable not on grounds of character or intellect but out of outdated legal philosophy. In the last 20 years, the court has enabled large drug companies to recoup some legal gains by its broadened interpretation of the first section of the 14th amendment which guarantees every person "equal protection of the laws." It is his position that the 14th amendment is fundamentally out of sympathy with this modern approach.

In law as in other areas of life, there is broad movements of opinion which are irreversible. There is a parallel here with the way in which the Roosevelt-appointed court of the late 1930's and '40's expanded the interpretation of the interstate commerce clause once defended by Justice William O. Douglas. The Society should have understood that he is fundamentally out of sympathy with this modern approach.

Undesirable as another protracted nomination fight would be, what most damage the court is not controversy and isolationism individually and group in point of view. But if Nixon really wished to strengthen the court, he would look for public office who have something else.

It is a great office which has broad and undefined political responsibilities necessarily has to have a certain representative character. For that reason, it is not wholly a bad practice for presidents to bear in mind the race, religion, regional origin and even sex of prospective court nominees.

But if Nixon really wanted to strengthen the court, he would look beyond these less important factors and consider the range of abilities and experience which should be present. The court needs a brilliant legal scholar to contribute to the noble analyses judges Frankfurter and Harlan provided.

It also needs another former elected official who has a "feel" for public opinion. Some of the giants of the court in this regard are former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, a former president and cabinet officer, Hughes and Warren, former governors, and Black, a former senator - since both brought to their judicial work the insights into practical affairs which political experience affords.

Instead of a man and a woman, or a Northerner and a Southerner or a "balanced ticket" of scholarly erudition and robust common sense?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRIFFIN

Nite Editor: Jerry Lukas
Headlights: John LaPorte, Julia Nogwire
Layout: Ken Kampanon, Jack Frisken
Papers: Pete Fries, Kathy Swinell
Night People: McDonald, Miller, Nell Kopp, Sue Jones, Pete Dorgan, Maria Gallagher, Ken Wright

Devotedly yours at Tailgates,
Merry Frankstiers
This is the Birthday Week for an Old Gent. Monday crowds upon Tuesday; Tuesday waits to hustle Wednesday; Wednesday will have Thursday, or one's own age, next Thursday, is merely shabbily.

In the jungles, young men die before twenty; for it is too late to celebrate the gift of life, and none of them. In nursing homes, aging guys and dolls of them. Individual minded, the public, which often includes those who desire to work directly with the retarded, is a difficult task. The misunderstood attitude of the public concerning the retardation of them, an only one sister shivered in a cemetary three times between Christmas and Pentecost, and other losses occurred which seemed to silently enrage him. He hospital.
The following was prepared by Joseph Lelyveld, Francis X. Clines, Michael T. Kaufman, and James P. Gimpel, based on the New York Times Reporting Staff, the third of a four-part series.

(c) 1971 New York Times

While the leaders concentrated on shadowing the organizational structure that had impinged from other inmates in the yard were free to roam, some of them, pilloiwcases with cigarettes and colors, moved invisibly, and carried them across C yard—a man's land—A Block, and under control had been locked in cells on the second floor of the staff. This part of the prison was the state's responsibility from the town of Warsaw who had been making daily visits to D Dunbar, a report that inmates had brought. Jones said later. To the correction officials, D yard, heard Saturday night from the state police. As the hours wore on, there was heard and believed as early as the Akron. Theuospears. The inmates massed in the darkness behind the roar of security guards were invisible to the speaker. When Jones was done, the silence with which they had listened to him was shattered by emotional denunciations of the police who had braided, and Jones and other observers felt personally threatened. "That trip into D yard was a trial mindblower," said Lewis Steele of the National Lawyers Guild who was there. "Kunstler returning from seeing Seale off, took the microphone in his hand. It was, "a moment I dreaded"

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30th, 40th, 50th, staring漪洲和Margo Lane

11:30 PM THURSDAY

11:30 PM THURSDAY

the prisoners' wishes because he regarded it as basically a nearly impossible demand for safe-conduct to a "minimperialistic country."

Oswald was reluctant to allow the Panther leader back in the yard unless he promised to spend the next two days on the men's list of 28 demands. Seale, appeared, turned on his heel and left, followed by Kunstler.

"We're ready to urge acceptance," Jones exploded as the door shut, "then let them give their adrenalin a break."

Attica—President Nixon's ACADEMIC COMMITTEE

Meeting: 2:30, Friday, Oct. 8. IN THE
Academic Commission Office

Any questions call office: 6244 or Becky: 233-8132
or Steve: 233-5430.

WSND 640 AM 88.9 FM

PRESSES

Canyon****

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR

Saturdays.

Saturday, October 8, 6:30 pm in the ACM
Tickets $5, $3.50, $2.00 at Ticket Office and Dining Halls

Presented by Student Union Social Commission and ACM
Brian Doherty could put his name out front in the kicking game this year. "It's a barometer of our defense—especially against our offense—so I guess I'm kind of helping out a little bit," he continued.

There are no holes or divots to step in," he said, "so there's no sense of the field not being flat and true. I control. I think the poly-turf will play better. I'm more comfortable kicking on it and aiming for target areas. I think tonight's cupboard will be something else again. They'll be kicking on a regular grass, but Doherty will be kicking on a poly-turf field."
Prison violence expected

In its now one hour of unanimity, the committee was seized with the vision of a massacre of hostages and inmates both, which evening it feared an intervention could avert. In this mood, the committee members felt their duty was clear: to tell the inmates what Kunstler, back in the room, termed 'the ab­ solute, utter truth as to what their situation was… and buy time appealing to Rockefeller to travel to Atica to confer with the ob­servers.

The premonition of the com­mittee's members, based on military preparations they could plainly see through the windows of the steward's room, was correct. At that point, a decision had already been made to storm D yard Sunday afternoon and quash the situation.

This was later confirmed by a number of sources. Oswald, according to Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., later told members of the House Select Committee on Crime that an attack was delayed at the last minute because of the observers' pleas.

Shortly after 1 p.m., the commissioner told the observers he was drafting an ultimatum to the rebels and that no members of the committee would be allowed to enter D yard under any circumstances.

Desperate now, the observers decided to call the governor directly. Dunne had a private number but he doubted the call placed in his name would be accepted. Everyone agreed that Wicker had the best chance of getting through.

For the next 40 minutes—while Wicker, Badillo, Dunne and Jones were on the phone to Rockefeller's home—orders for single persons and up to $3,000 notaxable for a family or tour. Taxes on those with incomes moderately above these levels also would be reduced

—Increase the benefits of the low-income allowance in 1971 by eliminating a 'phase-out' provision, which otherwise would reduce the tax relief for those slightly above the poverty level.

—Increase the standard deduction from 13 percent of gross income up to a maximum of $1,600 for 15 percent and $2,000 in 1971. Existing law would raise the deduction to 14 percent or $2,000.

—Uphold the president's ad­ minister's action allowing companies to depreciate—deduct— extraneous expenses—the cost of machinery and equipment over a 20 per cent shorter period than provided by prevailing guidelines. But the bill would cancel a provision of the depression program allowing extra large depreciation deductions in the first year of a new business venture.

—Defer taxation of certain export earnings by domestic international sales corporations that would be set up by U.S. companies.

(continued from page 7)

TOP QUALITY L.P. RECORDS

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NOTICE:

WANTED

Need ride to Boston at Thanksgiving. Will share driving and expenses. Send name, address, phone number. Least Wicker 787-6878.

Need general admission tickets for Tulane game. Call Jan 346-5629.

Desperate. I need 1 small U.S. tickets. Call JOE 343-4346


NEEDED. One general admission ticket to North Carolina game. Call Kevin 397-7423.

Help. We need volunteers to help plan stories, fun facts, and interesting children's radio show. We need help. Call Marie-boise 3010.

L.P. I need a cordinating S.A.C. girl who is willing to sell at hometown gift shop with her on Homecoming weekend. If interested call Kevin 397-7423.

BEAUTIFUL 3.5" BRUNETTE fit well into bucket seat for D.C. Need one quickly. Call DAVE this SATURDAY Oct. 8. CALL TINA, she's urgent.

NEEDED. One general admission ticket to North Carolina game. Call Kevin 397-7423.

L.O.S.: Microphone in black for Sears tape recorder. REWARD call Paul 343-3141.

Member of SUBWAY Alumni needs 2 (two) side by side tickets for ND-USC and ND-Navy. Call Mr. Krane collect and person to person in Son­oma valley. Send 509-837-6404.

Looking for the following editions to the DOME: 1906, 1914, 1919, 1923, 1945, 1948, 1953. Will requite price. Call Bill 395-7153 after 6:00 P.M. M.F.

Ruths and Tyrone need fund for this weekend. Please oblige. Only $1. Sapphire and Rupees.

STEVIE (470) Where's my dollar 7 Am.

Men's Golf Clubs and bag $90.00. Brand New Dual Grill "DP" 1971 long iron, driver, 3-wood 7-iron, 3 top and one underpaw. 159.00. 275-2137.

70s, 80s, you name. $1.99.