WASHINGTON AP President Ford proposed Monday $38 billion in permanent tax cuts to take effect in the 1976 election year—but only if Congress agrees to cut federal spending by the same amount.

The plan drew fire from two powerful Democratic House colleagues who charged that the proposed reductions for individuals would be about $4 billion more than relief from the 1975 tax rebates and reductions.

House Discusses Cut

The House Ways and Means Committee is to begin its discussions on tax-cut proposals on Tuesday, and Chairman Al Ullman said Monday that the committee drafts like those of the European.
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A man armed with two steak knives was arrested Saturday night in the Hotel Robert Treat after threatening to kill President Ford, who had left the hotel a half-hour earlier, police said Monday.

James Speller, 33, of East Orange, was charged Sunday with making a terroristic threat after a report that someone was seen near the lobby of the hotel that housed Ford and his family.

Speller, who was arrested Saturday night in the Hotel Robert Treat after threatening to kill President Ford, had left the hotel a half-hour earlier, police said Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Milwaukee man who admitted killing three fellow tourists in California because they were “the angels of Lucifer,” was granted an indefinite delay Monday in his scheduled hanging after an appeal was filed by the U.S. Embassy officials.

The decision by Darrell Bailey, Bahamian minister of home affairs, was made after a hearing before Bahamas Prime Minister Perry Christie.

James Speller, 33 of East Orange, was charged Sunday with making a terroristic threat after a report that someone was seen near the lobby of the hotel that housed Ford and his family.

Los Angeles (AP) — Only one gun was used in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968, a panel of firearms experts reported Monday.

The seven ballistics experts said that working independently they had all arrived at the same conclusion after examining the evidence at the scene of the killing.

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null
Gunman seizes hostages in N.Y.C.: demands Hearst

NEW YORK (AP) — A man armed with a gun and a briefcase seized two hostages at a Manhattan bank Monday and demanded the release of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

The gunman, who had not been identified outside the bank, said he did not know if anyone was hurt.

Hearst had not been brought onto the premises.

The remaining hostages were four employees and three customers.

At various times during the seige, the gunman demanded from anywhere from $1 million to $10 million in gold in a getaway plane to take him to some undisclosed destination.

The bank, a branch of the Bankers Trust Co., is on Sixth Avenue and 11th Street in Greenwich Village.

Hundreds of police swarmed through the area, traffic was detoured and a police helicopter hovered overhead.

Thousands of spectators jammed the area.

Police were trying to talk to the man over a bullhorn, and at one point, a policeman crawled to the bank's door and attached a rope to the handle.

"Don't get nervous," a policeman advised over the bullhorn, "but we want to make sure you can hear us. Don't panic. We're just opening the door..."

With that, police dragged the rope and the door flew open. There was no response from inside.

Miss Hearst's Japanese roommate, arrested at the scene, said the man entered the bank at 2:05 p.m. and told everyone to go to the rear of the bank. "He never asked for money," said the spokesman.

The spokesman said he didn't believe robbery was the motive but refused to speculate on a motive.

In one of several interviews with the news media, the gunman said his "main demand" was the release of Miss Hearst.

If the demands weren't met, he said, "We're killing everybody. Why not? And myself too. I might not kill them all. I might just kill the males and let the females live. I don't like killing chicks."

The spokesman, who insisted he had a male accomplice, said: "We're over the bridge behind me now and there's no place left to go forward, you know. I have to do it..."

The taking of the hostages follows by two days the release of a purported SLA "communique" claiming the terrorist group still exists and would prove its existence. The FBI had said after Wednesday's cordon of Miss Hearst and the hostages that there were no other members of the SLA.

If you ignore it, maybe it'll go away...

In an all-out effort to avoid the truth, people have created some pretty imaginative phrases.

Like the ever-popular "What I don't know can't hurt me" and "Never sick a day in my life. You hear that?"

"A lot. Especially from people who are finally forced to see their doctors. When it's often too late."

"I don't know can't hurt you."

If you're going to try to make cancer a legend in its own time. But we need your help.

We'll do anything to try to make cancer a legend in its own time. But we need your help.

"Like in 2 is being saved now. In 2 could be saved if people went for checkups regularly."

"Regular checkups can help save thousands more."
There is a place in London called Hyde Park where anyone having something to say can set up a soap box and speak. And, once the park is open to the public, the park can stop to listen to the speaker, perhaps picking up something of interest. If they find him amusing they can laugh with (him or at him). If they do not like what he is saying, they can go find another speaker, or leave the park, or sit around and heckle him a bit. Or they can get their own soapboxes and sound off themselves.

Recently, as I editorial editor, have been catching some flack. Most of the letters we receive, and notably one headlined "SML Turkey?". Catching flak is an occupational hazard of the job, but this seems a good time to explain The Observer's letter policy in more detail than it usually gets.

I would like to see the letters columns, and to a certain extent the entire editorial page, as a sort of printed Hyde Park, where student thought, the Notre Dame community may sound off about what concerns or amuses them. There are however some regulations:

1. Letters must have signatures and addresses.
2. Signatures will be withheld if the writer requests it. This is perhaps our most controversial policy in more than a decade. It eliminates those letters which are so vicious that the author does not dare have his name anywhere around it.
3. Letters must be as concise as possible. We request it. This is perhaps our most controversial policy in more than a decade. It eliminates those letters which are so vicious that the author does not dare have his name anywhere around it.
4. Letters must have signatures and addresses. This allows us to verify, if need be, that the author really is the person claiming such and such.
5. Letters should be as concise as possible. We request it. This is perhaps our most controversial policy in more than a decade. It eliminates those letters which are so vicious that the author does not dare have his name anywhere around it.
6. Letters must be as concise as possible. We request it. This is perhaps our most controversial policy in more than a decade. It eliminates those letters which are so vicious that the author does not dare have his name anywhere around it.
7. Letters should be as concise as possible. We request it. This is perhaps our most controversial policy in more than a decade. It eliminates those letters which are so vicious that the author does not dare have his name anywhere around it.

These are the minimal standards. Of course we hope that all our letters will go beyond them and be amusing, well-written, and insightful masterpieces.

But if you find a letter disagreeable to you, like the Hyde Park bystander, have several options. You can laugh at it (not with it). You can dam him as idiotic and read something else. You can write a reply exposing it as fallacious and ignorant. If you feel moved by insulting, you can recall Eleanor Roosevelt's remark that "no one can insult you without your permission" and ignore it. Or you can write a scathing and witty reply. Just respect one rule of the park: don't try to pull the other fellow off his soapbox. We are not going to censure everything which might possibly offend someone somewhere.

To be consistent with this free expression I will end by inviting replies from my gentle readers. Just remember, when I get up on a soap, I wear a steel helmet.

P.O. Box Q
After All, What Are We?

Dear Editor:

It is with utmost insult to the reputations of all fine citizens that your journal was seen referring to bars and as "innocuous, colorful or unmanly" in your last Wednesday's edition. We have been selected by a group of our peers to endeavor to repair the damage done by your vain defamatory attempts.

1. The sacking of Rome with a concomitant redistribution of wealth to the proletariat;
2. The introduction into Europe of the baboon plague in a primitive but gloriously laudable effort to spread our culture and science. Were it not for the catalyzing influences of the barbarians, gothicism and the

gothic novel would be but unknown. Indeed, we are to be thanked for our industrious upon a frontiers of his knowledge.

How can we thanklessness is to be forced, we must, to the popular advancement of Western Civilization.

Affectionately,
Attilla the Hun

The Name Withheld by Request

Equal Time!

Dear Editor:

Who are the heterosexual students of Notre Dame? For many years we have been struggling to gain acceptance from the Notre Dame community and the Administration. We have had our homosexuality, because the stigmatism of such brands us as perverts and contrary to the Christian spirit in the eyes of the University officials and many in the community.

What we believe in and practice is based on a larger social-cultural system that supports us and favor the Gays on campus. This system is not only unfair and in violation of our civil rights.

We are designed explicitly to prohibit heterosexual activity during the "proscribed hours", but what about homosexual activity? In other words, the contrary, the University has

understanding to shelter and protect a tiny minority of Gays, by allowing them to practice their own sexual beliefs, while offering us the opportunity to advance the culture of Western Civilization.

The Observer

Dear Night Editor -- Margaret Mary

Walsh

Assistant Night Editor -- Maureen Walsh

Layout Staff -- Jim Connin, Jim Stevens, Al Rutherford, Terry Keeney, Terry Cooney, Jim Eder, Ken Girouard, Bob Mader, Tom O'Brien, Features Editor -- Tom O'Brien

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Edwards 387-415

Terry Keeney

November 3, 1975

Tuesday, October 7, 1975

seriously, folks,

It's a Free Country

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--I came home the other night from work, and I saw a man sitting on my stoop screaming open my mail. “What the heck are you doing?” I demanded. He took out his wallet and flashed a card. “I'm from the CIA. I'm just checking to see if you're getting any letters from the Exon Curtain countries.”

“I'm not supposed to open people's mail,” I said. “That's illegal.”

He looked at me and said, “Sometimes in this business you have to do illegal things to save a legitimate democratic government. We have to know who is planning to overthrow our institutions. We don't like it. But the other side is playing hardball.”

“But what's that got to do with my mail? And why are you steaming open a letter from your mother-in-law?”

“It says so right on the envelope,” I protested. “Oh, you say it's from your mother-in-law, but we know the other side always corresponds with its agents through a mother-in-law.”

But you're violating my constitutional rights,” I protested. “If it weren't for us and our vigilance you wouldn't have any constitutional rights. Just long would this country's form of government last if we didn't violate the law in the name of national security?”

Just then a man walked up to the house carrying a ladder. “Who the hell are you?” I said angrily. He took out his wallet and showed it to me. “FBI,” he said.

“What took you so long?” I asked. “Listen, I want you to arrest this man for opening my mail.”

“I can't do that,” he said, setting up his ladder so it would reach the second-story bedroom window.

“Why not?”

“I was sent here to break into your house and find out if you're trying to overthrow the government by force.”

“Do you have a search warrant?” I asked.

“Of course. Why should I have to break into your house? Hand me that black bag with your burglar's tools in it, please.”

“Who gave you the legal right to break into my house?”

“It's not exactly a legal right. You could call it a precedent. J. Edgar Hoover, may be in rest, decided the law was too soft on revolutionaries. So in order to preserve the Justice system in this country, which the Commies and Fascists would take away from us, we have to break into your house.”

“But you're supposed to uphold the law, not break it.”

He replied as he started to climb the ladder with his black bag. “We never have law and order in this country if federal enforcement agencies have to obey all the laws. Now if you'll excuse me, I have a house to do.”

I turned to the CIA man who was steaming open my junk mail. “That,” I said, “I don't mind you doing.”

At that moment a U.S. Army staff car drove up, and a colonel with the insignia of the medical corps got out. “Hi, there,” he said, sticking out his hand. “We're conducting a little experiment in the neighborhood, and we were wondering if you wouldn't mind helping us.”

“What do you want me to do?” I asked.

“Just eat one of these sugar cubes,” he said.

“What's in it?” I asked suspiciously.

“Oh, we can't tell you that. It would ruin the experiment. But I assure you that if you were to eat this sugar cube they would help defend this great nation of ours from all enemies, domestic and foreign.”

“If I eat one of these sugar cubes, will you get the CIA to stop reading my mail and the FBI to stop breaking into my house?”

The colonel smiled. “Possibly. But then again, after you eat the sugar cube, you might not really care.”

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

A WEEKEND AT THE BEACH, honey, is for the idle rich.

DON'T COMPLAIN, I'M JUST TELLING YOU what you SHOULD hear.

KEEP YOUR WANTS UNDER CONTROL.

KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT.

KEEP YOUR EYES SHUT.

KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF MY CAR.
food for thought

recipes for the off-campus cauldron

maureen flynn

The following recipe is designed for government majors specializing in the Eastern, and tropicology majors specializing in Jewish writing. New York, and anyone else who likes... to eat healthy.

BAGELS

Ingredients:
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1 Tbsp yeast

Directions:
- Stir until yeast is dissolved.
- Let stand for five minutes.
- Mix to form a soft dough.

Turn out (damp) onto a lightly-floured surface and knead about ten minutes, adding flour to there is a slight similarity to the Allman's driving style. There are the standard lead guitars and keyboard solos, played by Caldwell and Chuck Leavell, respectively. While great, the lines are as Allman's but from the words which give the tune a bluesy-tinge.

Englund and Caldwell are also featured in an all-Boban gipsy number. "Waltin' and Talkin'" is a gipsy waltz with a much more relaxed feel than the usual gipsy style. Englund is featured on gitaar and Englund's saax to keep the catchy, strong rhythm going.

Through most of the album, Caldwell and Englund could not agree. However, most of the material, all of which would come under the label "easy, footstompin' music." It is not, however, a throwaway, for there is a certain quality about them and his playing on lead guitar and rhythm. This is true both on "Fire On the Mountain" and the title cut "Searchin' for a Rainbox" is the instrumental backbone of both of those songs.

From these centers, many other solos derive. This is where Caldwell and the Tucker band has evolved. In past albums, the soloist was either a steel or lead solo. Now they interweave board as necessary to keep dough from stick- ing to it.

Mix dough for 10 minutes, dough should resist kneading and should be smooth and elastic.

Oil large bowl and place dough in it. Cover with a tea towel and allow to rise in a warm place for one hour. When dough has raised, punch down and let it rest for 15 minutes. Place dough on lightly-floured surface and punch down well with a knife.

Divide into 4-6 equal portions. Punch the center of each to make a hole, then form into familiar bagel shape. Cover, let rise in that same warm place for 30 minutes.

Bake one gallon of water in very large saucepan and add 4-5 bagels. When bagel is toasted on one side, turn it over and bake until the other side is browned, thereby continuing for 5 minutes.

After ten minutes, dough should resist the punch. However, on a spoon if they do. They usually rise to the surface when they get

Puffy. Remove after three minutes, cool on a CLEAN towel.

Cantaloupe and cheddar cheese. Sprinkle with desired topping - garlic, celery, salt, poppy seeds, onion, cinnamon, sesame, etc.

Roast in pre-heated oven at 350 degrees for 25-35 minutes. Serve with sour cream or wrap and freeze.

The reason some reason this creation, the bagel, is almost unknown in Indiana. For the most part, bagels are a New York/New York area product.

Chive spread

Ingredients:
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1 Tbsp yeast

Directions:
- Stir until yeast is dissolved.
- Let stand for five minutes.
- Mix to form a soft dough.

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ACTION EXPRESS sponsored by THE OBSERVER SERVICE
Monday thru Friday 9:30 am to 2:00 pm
Monday thru Thursday 9:00 pm to midnight
Phone: 26-7428

Students criticize seminar by Kathy Byrne

"Like flogging a dead horse", that's one student's opinion of the Colloquium, which is under going a re-evaluation this year. Since the last time, acting dean of the College of Arts and Letters, has appointed a committee to evaluate the seminar.

The program began in 1964 as an additional feature of the Annual Program of Liberal Studies. "We felt a lot of things from the arsenal of liberal education were missing. The students were not as well-educated as they could be," explained Dr. Richard Thompson, assistant dean of the college.

The program is a required two-semester course for all liberal students except American Studies majors and members of the Committee on Academic Progress. Most American Studies students are exempt from at least one semester because they cover much of the same material in their ten-course major.

The seminar offers general instruction in philosophy, theology and literature. "The vast majority of Arts and Letters students take the seminar," stated Thompson.

Even the engineering school required it for a while. The engineering school dropped the requirement because their professors were not prepared to teach the course, Thompson said.

Opinions mixed

Opinions of the seminar are divided. Most students agree that much of the value of the course depends on the instructor.

"It was my favorite class last year," said one student. "And it was because of the teacher. He made you want to read the books." Other students said the seminar was "rehashed." One student claimed the class is not all dynamic. I view it as a sereenary evil.

"It needs this evaluation. Things could be done - the class is boring, the teacher is boring, the students are not redeeming people," he continued.

Prof. Phillip Chandler, a seminar instructor, agreed that more training is needed for some of the seminar leaders.

"Many of the teachers have never run seminars before. My undergraduate classes were almost all seminars. I try to let the students run the class and try to make everyone responsible," he said.

"I like to make them feel that otherwise they are letting down the rest of the students," Chandler said.

Material a "rehash"

Many liberal arts students raised the question of why they are required to take the seminar when they have already studied much of the material. Business and science students, who have rarely covered much of the material, do not have the requirement.

"I would agree with that criticism," said Chandler. "But I would hesitate to require it of them. However, a surprising number of liberal arts students haven't had most of the material and I would say none have had all of them.

"The work load, especially, was considered heavy by most students," said another student.

The first evaluation session is scheduled for tomorrow.

PEACH TREE DINING ROOM RANDALL'S INN

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL FRIED CHICKEN MASHED POTATOES-SALAD-HOT BISCUITS

ALL YOU CAN EAT $2.70

WITH THIS COUPON $0.50 FOR FIRST BEER ($ WITH DINNER)

TODAY AND TOMORROW

9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

La Fortune Student Center

ANTONIO'S

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ND-SMC SPECIAL $2.00 BEER TUES. TUES. $2.70 SUPER PIZZA

THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT

WED Oct. 8

O'LAUGHLIN AUD

SMC

ADMISSION $1

REM)EMBER WE'RE ONLY

15 minutes away by walking

8 minutes away by running

4 minutes away by driving

2 minutes away by streaking

30 seconds away, panty raid

One out of every three Marine Corps officers is in aviation. And we're looking for more people like that. Who will join some of the world's most exciting aircraft, as members of the world's finest air-ground team. If you're in college now, look into our PLC-Aviation program. There's no better time—and no better way—to get started.

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.

ACTION EXPRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to issue a "fundamental right" to own and smoke marijuana their own homes.

The court let stand a decision U.S. in New Orleans last week that antedated a "fundamental right" to own and smoke marijuana their own homes.

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The Louisiana Affiliate of the Student Government food co-op, which is undergoing a re-evaluation this year, has a proposal to take part in an apartment seminar.

"The seminar was interesting and taught by a good man," said John Conaty, acting dean of the college.

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Corporal leader to speak

Robert Andersen, president and chief executive of the Rockwell International Corporation of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The American Corporation: Who Sits in Judgement?" on Thurs., Oct. 9, in the Madeleina Hall study lounge, room 147.

Mr. Andersen will talk about characteristics, skills and experience which he looks for when screening potential employees. The workshop will then center on the formation of personal life-work career decision making plans.

The discussion will also touch on the subjects of conducting a job search, making graduate decisions, and formulating a timetable for meeting career goals.

LSAT Prep Sessions

On both these nights, the SMSA Law Society, in conjunction with the Career Development Center and under the direction of Deanna Soloski, will sponsor a three-hour session.

The first session, "Math and Test Strategies," will be held in room 246, Madeleina Hall on Wed., Oct. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The second session will deal with legal problems. Richard Winchell, J.D., will conduct the session on Thurs., Oct. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Immediately following will be "Language Skills," under the direction of Anne Loutz of the English Department. The session will run from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Each session will be open to any student who wishes to attend, and will be held in room 446, Madeleina Hall.

There will be a $1 fee payable to the SMSA Law Society.

Besides sponsoring the career workshops, the Career Development Center offers a full program to meet the needs of women working for a liberal arts degree.

According to the center's main function, "to create an awareness of all possible opportunities for liberal arts graduates, and to help undergraduates coordinate their classes and activities with their plans for the future."

The Career Development Center is located in the Student Services building of LeMans Hall, and is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. daily.

Students wishing to take advantage of the Center's services can sign up at the office.

Center's Program Outlined

The first step in the program presentation is a discussion group, in which the students' needs regarding career planning are surveyed.

The second part is a referral discussion group, which meets once or twice a week. Freshman and sophomore groups usually focus on course planning and options, while juniors and seniors discuss job opportunities and placement.

"We have about 90 students involved in the discussion group, and 12 groups meet around the people at least once a week in the workshops," O'Neil said.

"Many students referred to us by a friend or roommate who has used our service, and most are enthusiastic about the benefits of the center," she stated.
Extra Points

Spartan locker room

While most people on the Notre Dame campus were pretty unhappy about the course of events Saturday, there were a few others who did not share that same feeling.

Hallmer received supreme in the Michigan State LOCKER ROOM after the Spartans pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the 1975-76 season. The team moved in the crowded visitors' quarters and quickly Spartan coach Donny Stolz led his team in a chorus of the MSU Lull Song. For the contest had ended, just as the song does, in "Go for the Win."

Stolz then beckoned his team to the blackboard. The noise that had reached a crescendo a few minutes before, had suddenly died down. The Spartan mentor pointed to the blackboard. A broad grin carried over his face and out of the victorious Spartans. "We're Number One," said the coach.

The key in the game after Notre Dame had just scored the second touchdown. Following the kickoff, fullback Tyrone Wilson found a hole in the line and raced 76 yards for a touchdown.

Wilson was a starter as a sophomore two years ago. But since he has spent most of his time as a back-up to Jim Earley, Wilson explained when asked how he felt it was a back-up man for so long. "But this (the game) makes it all worth it. We just kept on hanging in and that was it."

"A lot of people picked Notre Dame to win today," beamed quarterback and offensive ring leader Charlie Boggert. "But the Spartans didn't pick Notre Dame. We're Michigan and we'll play football." The key in the game after Notre Dame had just scored the second touchdown. Following the kickoff, fullback Tyrone Wilson found a hole in the line and raced 76 yards for a touchdown.

"I'm just so happy to beat Notre Dame. It's such a good feeling."

"I'm not surprised we won," said a poised Levi Jackson. "We just kept on hanging in and we just hung on to win, 7-6."

Middle guard Tom Standel echoed his coach's sentiments. "It's great to beat Michigan. It's great to beat Notre Dame."

"It's a first come, first served basis, covering all 14 home games. No season tickets will be sold after October 14th."

Basketball tix available today

Student hockey go on sale today

Student basketball tickets will go on sale today, October 7th for all students who did not order a ticket last spring or summer. The price is $13 for a four game ticket.

Tickets will be sold to all students, members of the faculty and staff, and graduate and undergraduate students who wish to purchase the season pass. The 1500 seats are still available. The season pass may only purchase one 4.1s ticket.

Field hockey team beaten by WMU

The Women's Varsity Field Hockey team lost 10-4 to Western Michigan University in a non-conference game. Notre Dame had played Western Michigan's team twice this season, winning both games.

But their varsity team," said a poised Levi Jackson. "We just kept on hanging in and we just hung on to win, 7-6."

Middle guard Tom Standel echoed his coach's sentiments. "It's great to beat Michigan. It's great to beat Notre Dame."

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But their varsity team," said a poised Levi Jackson. "We just kept on hanging in and we just hung on to win, 7-6."

Middle guard Tom Standel echoed his coach's sentiments. "It's great to beat Michigan. It's great to beat Notre Dame."

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