WASHINGTON AP President Ford proposed Monday $28 billion in permanent tax cuts to take effect in the 1976 election year — but only if Congress agrees to cut federal spending to $147 billion.

The pain drew fire from two powerful Democratic House committee chairmen who said Ford was adding a single new federal program.

Ford said he will propose specific spending reductions to
economic, and labeled his recommendations, simply not realistic.”

Cuts to Hurt Programs
The Washington Democrat said there is not way of making on the scale proposed by Ford without cutting into such programs as Social Security, veteran’s pensions, food stamps and education programs, along with the defense budget.

“What he’s saying sounds very good until you look at it in the cold light of day,” Adams said. “You don’t give away all your revenues before you start figuring your needs.”

He said his committee will begin drafting the final resolution on the new budget on Oct. 20 and suggested it might be tailored to include a $12 billion tax cut for calendar year 1976.

Ford said his tax cut proposals would permanently reduce taxes for a family of four with $14,000 annual income by $121 or $27 per cent from 1975 rates. Compared with the reduced 1976 tax rate, the reduction would be less.

The President’s twenty-minute address followed a series of economic policy conferences during the weekend and early Monday.

Before the speech, White House Press Secretary Nessen told newsmen, “There’s been some discussion with a few key members of Congress” about the contents of the President’s speech.

In the last week, Ford said he weighed a continuation of the recession-fighting tax reductions but in­
cluded he would want to see such a move to further assurances that Congress will keep federal spending under control.

In a nationally televised speech Monday, President Ford promised $12 billion tax cut bill. Ford said that the actions would be “a first step toward balancing the federal budget.”

Congress in January.

Chairman Brock Adams of the House Budget Committee said he thought Ford’s proposal was more political than

Ford recommends tax reductions

ND triples Library endowment funds

by Don Reimer

In response to criticism of the Memorial Library over the past two years, the administration has increased the endowment fund for the library to approximately $1,060,000.

“The endowment has been increased from $412,000 to over one million dollars because we are in a situation where we have a large number of alumni, and we want to keep abreast of our academic peers in the field,” said Burtchaell.

Sparks added that an additional $171,000 raised in the annual alumni appeal, brought the total to $1,231,000.

The Memorial Library was first opened in 1963, the report stated, “The administration has put our library in the center of Research at Notre Dame.”

Sparks concluded.

He pointed out that the NCAA report was concerned with the "improvement of the teaching staff and the quality and excellence of the program." He also noted that the Memorial Library collection is "reasonably adequate."

In the area of economics the library’s collection is "reasonably complete," according to Burtchaell.

“Unfortunately, we have to go to other sources to get the needed materials,” Burtchaell said.

He also noted the problem of cataloging and classifying the library’s collection is "a very difficult problem."

Among the 84 libraries belonging to the Association of Research Libraries, Notre Dame’s library is so low that the possibility of losing ARL membership is real,” the report stated.

According to David Sparks, director of university libraries, "The library has had difficulty keeping abreast of its academic peers in the past years."

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The North Central Accreditation Association (NCAA) reiterated the COUP report’s findings in its report on the library from a 1974 study.

The NCAA report declared, "The Memorial Library ranks near the top in the fastinling spending among research libraries in volume purchases."

According to Sparks, the library has significantly reduced its purchasing in the costly areas of

serials

The number of serials has been reduced by about 10 percent as a money-saving measure.

In the combined fund employed in the COUP report as being possibly excessive is that of library’s collection is "reasonably adequate."

In the combined fund employed in

"We spend more for serials than for any other category of purchase," stated the report. "They now total $133,000 or 25.4 titles

Solutions Gradual

The ultimate improvement of the library will be a slow process, which "depends upon ability to increase the endowment," Burtchaell stated.

He also noted the problem of under-buying cited by the COUP report is not one to which there is an easy remedy.

"The administration has put our library in the center of Research at Notre Dame;” Sparks concluded.

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world briefs

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 Monday by federal authorities with threatening to kill the President. He will be arraigned before a U.S. Magistrate here Tuesday.

The decision by Darrell Balle, Bahamian minister of home affairs, was announced Monday after an appeal was filed by the U.S. Embassy, officials said.

The execution had been set for 8 a.m. Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he would visit China later this month to review Washington-Peking relations and prepare for President Ford's visit next month, the State Department said Monday.

on campus today

4:30 pm — seminar, “monosomy is zeaz mays: a new tool for genomic analysis,” by David Wever, ill. state univ., rm. 178, gal. life science center aud., sponsored by the biology dept.

5:15 pm — evensong, vespers, log chapel.

5:30 pm — meeting, ladies of notre dame, library aud.

7 pm — diner, evening at st. mary's for friends of the college, b-it club, sponsored by public relations dept.

7 pm — film, “the shepherd wives,” eng. aud., admission $1, also 9 and 11 pm.

7:30 pm — lecture, “corporate social responsibility,” by John Mc Dermott, director of public relations, a-x steel corp., carroll hall, sponsored by dept. of business administration and economics.

7:30 pm — computer course, “ibm utilities by example,” rm. 115, computing center, also oct. 9.

7:30 pm — meeting, charismatic prayer, lafortune rathskeller.

8 pm — lecture, “national purpose and u.s. foreign policy,” by Stewart Hannan, vice-president of potamac and pacific group, wash., d.c., rm. 129, memorial library, sponsored by institute for international studies.

11 pm — mass, celebrated by fr. griffin, grotto.

midnight — birthday party, for one year of darby's place, lafortune basement.

Tests foil speculation

'Single gun murdered RKF'

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

The seven ballistics experts said Wednesday that they had all arrived at the same conclusion after examining the bullets taken from the assassination scene and firing new bullets from the .22-caliber revolver. 

Since the assassination some people have believed Sirhan did not act alone and some ballistics experts who studied photographs have said a second gun was used. The Los Angeles Police Department said only one gun was involved.

"We find no substantive evidence to indicate more than one gun," the experts said in a report read by Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenske. 

Sirhan, a Palestinian, was convicted of the assassination and is serving a life sentence at San Quentin Prison — his original death sentence having been voided by the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against capital punishment.

The experts said they felt adequate ballistics tests had been performed. The gun used by Sirhan was refired four times Sept. 26. The bullets were retrieved from a barrel of water and were used in the study by seven experts that led to the conclusion announced Monday.

University installs new WATS line

by Jill Trull

Notre Dame's use of SUVN, an intercity telephone network, became effective yesterday.

SUYN functions as a WATS line providing the intercity trunking necessary to connect the university campus switchboards throughout Indiana.

Notre Dame will have nine SUYN tie lines to handle incoming and outgoing calls. These lines will be directly tied to the University's Centrux switchboard.

Faculty and staff members may use SUYN for university related business only.

"This system is for business and educational use only. All personal calls are prohibited on it," said Brother Kieran Ryan, assistant vice president of business affairs.

He added, "No students have access to it unless in an official University position."

SUYN is the Voice Network of the Indiana Higher Education Telecommunications System (IHETS).

This multi-media, statewide system began in 1967 by a State Legislature act. IHETS would interconnect the main campuses and the regional campuses of the State Universities, according to this act.

Notre Dame gained membership in the system through a recent amendment to the act. This amendment added 34 private and independent colleges and universities to IHETS.

Funds for the SUYN calling service appropriated from the General Fund of the State of Indiana. The University pays only fixed monthly service charges for the nine SUYN tie lines.

IHETS regulations require all student dormitory and public access phones be restricted from SUYN access.

"If the legislature gets rumors that students are abusing the system, the funding will be cut off," Ryan emphasized.

N.D. STUDENT UNION & PARTNERS RAINBOW

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JETHRO TULL

IN CONCERT

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8:00 P.M.

GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE.

TICKETS: 6.50, 6.00

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Anybody interested in joining our staff is urged to come see us any day this week.

Come to our office, fourth floor LaFortune, between 1 & 5 or 7 & 10 pm.
**Gunman seizes hostages in N.Y.C.; demands Hearst**

NEW YORK (AP) — A man armed with a shotgun and claiming to be a Symbionese Liberation Army member seized hostages in a Manhattan bank Monday and demanded the release of news heiress Patricia Hearst.

The two hours later, three of the hostages, two men and a woman, were released unharmed, Deputy police commissioner Frank McLaughlin said the gunman held them because he felt "good faith gesture."

A gunman crawled inside the bank, but police said they did not know if anyone was hurt. The police said they had no plans to try to negotiate a hostage release.

The gunman, also reached in the bank was rambling in his conversation, and one of the released hostages, bank employee John Morris, described him as "apparently unstable."

The gunman said it was too late for negotiations. "Get back to us and you'll be hurt," he said.

The identified himself to The Associated Press as "Cat." and said he wanted the release of Miss Hearst, a former San Francisco model, and Emily Harris and "The Japanese girl," identified only as Wendy Yoshimura, arrested with Miss Hearst.

The New York Times also demanded $10 million in gold.

"Where we're going we can't turn back and talk," he said.

**Memorial Mass tonight at Grotto**

Today is the first anniversary of the death of Robert Kranes, a Stanford junior who was killed in a traffic accident last year.

The 5:10 p.m. mass in the Grotto tonight at 11:15 p.m.

**ND Ladies host low discussion**

"Women and the Law" will be the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Dr. Marsha Kimmel will speak on "women in textbooks," Diane Plasseau will discuss "women and credit" and Mrs. Janet Allen will speak about "women in government service."

Counselor Loretta Stickey will discuss "women in law enforcement." The panel discussion is open to all.

**Time in a bottle**

ROSEDALE, Ind. (AP) — A young woman who put her name and address in a bottle and tossed it into the White River 10 years ago has received an answer.

Dunmella Crane was 12 years old when she and her brother put messages in separate bottles, sealed them and tossed them into a tributary of Big Nickel Creek near their home.

Last Friday, she received a letter (The Indianapolis Star), who said he found her bottle along the bank of the Wabash River at Vincennes.

The letter was published Monday in the Indianapolis Star and was accompanied by a check for $500.

American Cancer Society

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It's a Free Country

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 at my mail.

"Hey, 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 Iron Curtain countries."

"You're 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 have a legal democratic form of government. I want to know who is planning to overthrow our institutions. We don't like it. But the other side is playing hardball."

"But that's what got to do with my mail? And why are you snooping around a letter from my mother-in-law?"

"How do we know it's from your mother-in-law?"

"It says so right on the envelope," I protested.

"Aha, you say it 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.

"It wasn't your business and our vigilance you wouldn't have any constitutional rights. Just how 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 angrily asked.

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.

"Nip, that's why I have to break into your house. Hand me that black bag with my burglar's tools in it, please.""Who gave you the legal right to break into a person's house?"

"It's not exactly a legal right. You could call it a precedent. J. Edgar Hoover, may he rest in peace, decided the law was too soft on revolutionaries. So in order to preserve the justice system in this country, which the Commies and Fascists want to take away from us, you authorized me to break and enter without a warrant."

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

He replied as he started to climb the ladder with his black bag, his perch, and a chance to overthrow the government.

"Why not?"

I turned to the CIA man who was staring open my junk mail.

"That," I said, "I don't much like."

At that moment a U.S. Army staff car drove up, and a colonel with the insignia of the medical corps got out.

"Hi," he said, sticking out his hand. "We're conducting a little experiment in the neighborhood, and we were wondering if you would mind helping your country."

"What do you want me to do?" I asked.

"I told you to use the CIA man to help your country."

"But you're violating my constitutional rights," I protested.

The colonel smiled. "Possibly. But then again, after you eat the sugar cube, you'll see."

"What is this sugar cube?"

"Just eat one of these sugar cubes."

"What do you want me to do?"

"I told you to help your country."

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Robert Mitchum is one of those names I invariably forget when discussing ‘great American actors’ but every time I read about performances with every intention of citing him as an occasional armchair critic. His most recent contribution to the market, ‘Farewell, My Lovely,’ capti(he guessed it) an L.A. private detective during the war years (there's anything but police and detectives these days?). The lovely, rugged hero, spiced with compassion, James is a man - no one has ever seen (or even heard of) a private detective who has been in the pen for seven years and hasn’t heard from his wife in six. This seems to be the sort of work that can be skilfully filled by the role of Philip Marlowe. I repeat, no one. The story is a search for “my Velma,” the girlfriend of one Moose Malloy, whose size makes any Notre Dame lineman look insignificant. The film's director doesn't even go as far as to call upon her to do anything. 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S
i their own homes.

Q. When will midsemester deficiency reports be mailed?
A. They will be sent to parents-guardians on October 16.

Q. I've noticed that only one gate is open in the D-4 parking lot, making for more traffic jams than usual. Why isn't the second gate open?
A. Security reports that because of the repair work being done on Bulla Road the south gate can not be used at this time. Both gates were opened when the repair work was completed.

Q. Why don't the Alumni-Senior Club?
A. Only 21-year old seniors, alumni, grad students, and their guests may visit Senior Bar. Club membership cards may be purchased by students for $6.00, presented at the college union bar, and at a second valid 21 I.D. (i.e. drivers' license). A cover charge of $1.00 will be required for guests who must also be at least 31 years old.

Q. Seeing as how next year is a presidential election year, are any plans being made for political conventions sponsored by students?
A. A Mock Democratic Convention is scheduled for March 3-6, 1976. It will be structured upon the actual nominating convention however, only one-fourth of the number of actual state delegates will be used for the mock convention. Any ND, SMC, law, or grad student is eligible for one of the 70 state representative positions. Interested students may contact Nancy Bremer (1365) or Jim "Dutch" Reynolds (1977).

Q. What ever happened to the Student Government food co-op program?
A. A new membership drive will be starting within three weeks. Specific details will be mailed to all off-campus students, faculty, and staff as well as being published in the Observer. Those students who had already contributed to the initial program may have their contribution credited to the new co-op plan or their money will be refunded.

U.S. Supreme Court upholds pot' laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday refused bail arguments by people who feel a "fundamental right" to grow and smoke marijuana in their own homes.

The Court held a decision by the U.S. District Judge James Comiskey of New Orleans last May that "balances the right of a person to control his body and the right of society to prevent annoyance by marijuana smoke, " is "too tautly drawn." The Court upheld a district court decision that marijuana is a "potent and dangerous drug." The ruling was handed down by the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, which included the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court has held in the past that any law infringing a "fundamental right" has to be shown to be necessary to promote public welfare.

SLC to select subcommittees

Student Life Council members will meet to evaluate and appoint chairmen at next week's meeting. Ed Byrne, student body president and SLC chairman, described this meeting, the second of the year, as an organizational one.

At the first meeting, the members held elections. Byrne was chosen president and Carole Moore, assistant president of history, was elected vice-chairman. The governing committee was also set up.

By the Theodore Hesther, Universi·'. president, told the SLC at this meeting that their main goal is to "establish and build up the reputation by doing something positive associated with the taking.

SLC members also considered a COAL proposal to take part in an "overnight interest to get to know each other better. Some of the topics the SLC will deal with during the year include drinking regulations, parent and student relations, and coed housing.

Evaluation to begin

Students criticize seminar

by Kathy Byrne

Staff Reporter

"Like flying a dead horse" - that's not my student opinion of the Collegiate Seminar, which is undergoing a re-evaluation this year.

Students, 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 course in the General 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 arts 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 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 course depends on the instructor. "It was my favorite class last year," senior Tom Conaty said, "just because of the teacher. He made you want to read the books."

Another student claimed "the class is not at all dynamic. I view it as a necessary 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. Philip 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 undergrad 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.

"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. "I try to let the students feel that otherwise they are letting down the rest of the students," Chandler said.

Material "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 it."

"The work load, especially reading, was considered heavy by most students. "It's more than any of my other classes," senior George Gubis admitted, "but I like it. It helps me think."

"Quality-wise, the readings are good. The discussions, though, are horribly boring," said another student.

The first evaluation session is scheduled for tomorrow.

Students criticize seminar

Students criticize seminar

Students criticize seminar

Students criticize seminar

Students criticize seminar
Robert Anderson, president and chief executive of the Rockwell International Corporation of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Aerospace Industry Association" Wednesday, October 17th. Will share expenses. Call 7937, please.

Desperately need two Southern Cal tickets for Pitt game. Call 234-3277.


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Happy birthday, Lil. Love, Lee.

Uncle Ted

Squirrel

Your Walsh friends.

The Roomies.

The Turkeys.

The Roomies.

Nan. I hate the way you talk. Get off my case.

Get off my case.

Paul, I love you. Thank you for being there for me.

Happy birthday, Lil. Love, Lee.

In appreciation of Dick T. Dum's safe return, his captions are considered best in show. Contact the next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for story.

Dall, Mac, Kat, Spit.

Tom Wette says Campus View is "normal." Not.

K.C. Double D is alive and well in Campus View.

Happy birthday, Lil. Love, Lee.

Interested in the Four Things in that book, 13th and 13th: Dudy F. S. & B. or E. N. Han.

Congs. Welcome to the over the hill gang!! Much aight.

The Rookies.

Happy Birthday, Eileen and Nancy. Your Walsh friends.

The GREEN SPARRORS ARE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE ROOMIES. LUMBRADIES ARE COMING. KEEP YOUR HEADS UP.

Get off my case. Squirrel

Dear Mauve:

What happened in the Captain's Sink Friday night? Uncie Ted

P.S. How were the carrots?

Sink Friday night? P.S. How were the carrots?
Interhall football completed its second Sunday yesterday with most of the offenses coming alive and with a lot of tension. The key to the defenses were just as sharp, especially off-campus with its freeway obstacles. Palm Beach, Moore, and Morrissey were also winners in yesterday’s action.

Spartan locker room

While most people on the Notre Dame campus were very unhappy about the outcome of events Saturday, there were a few others who did not share in the depression.

Happiness reigned supreme in the Michigan State LOCKER ROOM after the Spartans pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the 1975 collegiate season. Players rushed into the crowded visitors’ quarters and quickly Spartan coach Denny Stolz led his team in a chorus of the chart hit, "School’s Out.

For the past four years, the MSU football team has found it necessary to play that song after a victory. For the Spartans, it was a victory in the contest between Notre Dame and Michigan State. The final score was 21-0.

"It’s the biggest thing that ever happened to me," said one of the jubilant players.

Stolz then beckoned his team to the blackboard. The noise that had reached a crescendo just moments before, had suddenly died down. The Spartan mentor pointed to the blackboard. A broad grin came over his face as he used one of the victory symbols of the Spartans and suddenly, without warning, a wave of MSU players attacked the blackboard. Less than thirty seconds later, the board was demolished. It splattered and broke on the wall which had been stunned speechless in the other locker room.

"It’s really great to beat a perennial national power," bellowed Stolz.

"Notre Dame is one of the top-ranked teams in the country," added Morrissey.

Saturday’s contest was a typical Spartan-Irish class in the sense that both sides played a very physical game. Many players suffered minor injuries and, in some cases, serious damage. But in general, both teams played a very physical game. Many players suffered minor injuries and, in some cases, serious damage. But in general, both teams played a very physical game.

Field hockey team beaten by WMU

The Women’s Varsity Field Hockey team last 19-4 to Western Michigan last Sunday. The Spartans had played Western Michigan’s varsity team twice before, winning both games. But their varsity team was a lot better than we expected," commented co-captain Maureen Maloney.

"Having won the offensive attack for Notre Dame was left under Bondi with Mark Santer and Matt Mullen. The Spartans scored four unanswered goals for Notre Dame. The best of these was late in the first half when Mullen was taken down by the ball all the way down field. From the corner, she shot the ball across the box and tipped it in for her first goal of the season. The final score for Notre Dame was 21-0. The Spartans will play their next game at home on Saturday against Michigan State. The Spartans beat the Wolverines 21-0 last Saturday.

Spartan hockey Wednesday night with their chief rival, Michigan, a long time Big Ten foe.

"This win was nice," Jackson said. "But we have Michigan next week on national television and we want them more than anything else."

"Yeah, Ohio State was a big letdown," Jackson admitted. "But we just played a much better game than we thought we would."