Carter dumps $50 tax rebate plan

WASHINGTON [AP] - Americans won't be getting those $50 tax rebates from Uncle Sam after all because the economic situation has im-
proved enough without them, the White House apparently will be out of luck. But inflation program at a news con-
ducted enthusiastic ana stock rebates would be inflationary, re-
say there may be many of them - obviously caught some advisers by surprise.

To raise $130 million
University announces campaign

The Campaign for Notre Dame is a five-year development program instituted to increase the University's endowment, was revealed today at the Campaign Inaugural Assembly.

Approximately 600 trustees, faculty, students, alumni, parents and volunteer workers attended the Campaign Inaugural Program today as Dr. John H. Knowles, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, gave the keynote address at the Inaugural Assembly publicly announcing the kick-off of the campaign.

The goal of the campaign, $130 million, is to "undergo our academic future with dramatically increased resources," said W. Theodore Hesburgh.

A portion of the $108 million endowment is the largest of any Catholic university but smaller than that of many leading independent universities. Hesburgh cited the "astonishing" endowment saying, "If you take the ten universities in this country with the largest endowment, you will have the ten best universities in this country.

Almost 25 percent of the campaign's goal, $29 million, will be set aside for Notre Dame's endowment. According to John T. Van, University trustee and chairman of the campaign, $57.8 million or 48 percent of the goal has already been raised, leaving $58 million to go to the program in advance gifts.

The Campaign for Notre Dame grew out of the recommendations of the Committee on University priorities (COUP) which reported in December, 1973. The committee's recommendations were then formed into development goals after involved discussions with University trustees, members of its advisory councils and alumni leaders.

The major portion of the endowment will cover named professorships, the Memorial Library collection, student aid, campus ministry, and a variety of research, educational and service programs, especially in the area of the Catholic Church.

In addition to the tax endowment, $29.3 million is slated for physical facilities including a classroom-faculty office building, a chemical plant structure and an undergraduate residence hall. Also extensive renovation is scheduled for the Administration Building and Washington Hall.

The campaign also seeks $8.7 million in unrestricted funds to begin new programs.

As the ninth largest campaign now in progress in American universities, the Campaign for Notre Dame will more than double the $52 million goal set in its last fund-raising drive which concluded in 1968. The new campaign's goal is more than $108 million, much of which went to build the library and the Athletic and convoca-
tion

Can you believe it? Spring has finally arrived in South Bend.

The House already had approved the rebate.

Wall Street's enthusiasm was expected to be effective in the past. Bender defended his proposal saying half life is the focus of most student problems. He added his belief that the SLC has not proved itself to be a problem and the Congress remains committed to reducing it. Who knew!

The Bender proposal called for scrapping the SLC in favor of a Campus Life Council (CCLC) to include hall rectors and students as its only permanent members. The SLC is a tripartite body composed of students, faculty and administrators, established by the Board of Trustees in 1969. An SLC proposal to change the SLC must be approved by the Board.

Another subject discussed by the committee was the continued ren-
 narration of LaFortune Student Cen-
ter. Gassman presented the results of a student government question-
naire, dealing with student opinion on the present facility and what students hope future renovation would include.

"Only five percent of students believe LaFortune is adequate as it is," Gassman said. "Seventy-four percent of the student body use the center on a monthly basis at best." Other results of the question-
naire showed students would like LaFortune to include a bank and stamp machines, a sit-down food service, bowling lanes, a game room and a store to purchase small items.
ERRATUM

Yesterday's Observer erroneously printed the wrong phone number for the Free University in an ad. Any students wishing to teach a Free University Course should call the Student Union at 283-7575.

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1/2 drinks Price
sponsored by sociology department

China youths to visit ND
by Dave Kavanaugh

This weekend a Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China will visit the Notre Dame campus and participate in the International Festival Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. The Mission is composed of 16 college students from throughout the Republic of China. Led by Alexander Yin and Kuo-Yuan Cheng, the Mission is one of two groups sponsored by the Chinese Television Service in Taiwan. The purpose of the groups is to promote cultural interflow and mutual understanding by presenting performances of Chinese folk songs and dances.

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Ombudsman initiates advertising campaign

by Joan Fremeau
Staff Reporter

The Ombudsman initiated an advertising campaign yesterday to reaffirm its function as a complaint agency, according to Robin Lavender, Ombudsman director. The main thrust of the campaign is to remind them of the office’s other functions. "Students may not be aware that we can handle their complaints and suggestions," Lavender said. "We’d like them to take advantage of the service."

The complaint agency "is handled by the Special Projects and Services division of the Ombudsman, which is headed by Joe Tierey," said Lavender. "The number has not increased. A complaint is handled by the Special Projects and Services department of the Ombudsman, number 7638, as are its office hours: weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. On Sunday the office is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Lavender noted.

Complaints or suggestions will be logged along with the caller’s name and telephone number, in a separate book from other calls "so they can be handled more easily," said Lavender. The agency will work on the complaint and let the caller know within a week what action has been taken, she explained.

Copies of complaints will be sent to the administration or to whatever office is involved in the action. "The Ombudsman is here to handle any problems or suggestions students might have, from banking problems to the need for the ‘Quickie’ shuttle," Lavender stated.

Dave Bender, student body president, praised the advertising campaign as "lending new credibility" to the Ombudsman service.

"Many students are not aware of what the Ombudsman is," he said. "The complaint line is an effective, easy way to get problems solved, let off steam, or to suggest ideas."

Security arrests

Farley intruder

by Raphael Raftery
Staff Reporter

The intruder who was apprehended inside Farley Hall Wednesday night and later released by Notre Dame Security was arrested yesterday afternoon by Notre Dame police when he was discovered again on campus, according to Security Officer Mark Butcher.

The unidentified man, described by Dean of Students James Remmer as "a rather strange individual in his 30's, who was an antique and junk dealer," was caught after wandering around Farley for about ten minutes Wednesday night. After being questioned by Security, he was driven by his accomplices in a station wagon to the town. The man was escorted to his vehicle - a trailer parked behind the ACC and filled with old furniture - and dropped at his home.

"He was in violation of Indiana law on trespassing," explained Pears. "The man was only a nuisance; he didn’t commit an assault or other crime. He gave no resistance when we escorted him off campus. There had been no need for arrest."

Security had instructed the trespasser to leave and to never return. He was spotted Thursday afternoon, however, by Farley Hall resident Anne Butzad, who had encountered him in Farley the night before.

"I was standing in front of LaFortune at about 5:15 p.m.," Butzad explained, "when I heard a man saying that he needed help, that it was an emergency. He was standing near Washington Hall."
Should RA's be needy?

The recent announcement from the Office of Student Affairs that in the future applicants for resident assistant (RA) positions will be appointed only after they have proven a financial need for the job has brought much negativity from students. The new policy, together with the assistant rectors and the resident assistants, is ultimately responsible for the spiritual, intellectual, social, and physical welfare of the halls. The hall staffs and rectors and cleared by the office of Student Affairs, admitted, are responsible for the RA's employees at the residence halls, and insight. They are present in the hall, therefore, to provide the moral leadership by which the hall community can share for other jobs. This would also give rejected candidates more time to make other plans for finding roommates, moving off-campus or applying for other jobs.

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To Kevin at Ordination

By Rev. Robert Griffin

This morning, when I awoke, it was seven o’clock and Easter week, and I could hear the trees growing outside. I thought of Kevin. The time had come when the priest is set apart in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday. I said to my dog, Darby O’Gill, who was astonished at being spoken to so early, “I wonder if Kevin knows that from now on, part of him will be Easter April.” Darby, puzzled by the metaphysics, thumped his tail three times and then went to sleep. I thought of a Lithosian figure, Neil Diamond is made for remembering Kevin, at the Easter Vigil last night club circuit, he has no peer. He is the Greek-dog, Darby O’Gill, who was astonished at inculcate a good bit of that fabricated, thought of being newly ordained, feeling went back to sleep. Thus left alone, I Kevin knows that from now on, part of him appealed image.

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The Entertainment Week

By Randy Gelber

On the Tube

SPORTS SPECIALS—Sat. 4:30 pm 22 Boating as best with Howard Smith meeting Earlie Shawers in a 10 round heavyweight bout. Olympic medal winner Michael Spinks will be challenged by David (Rocky) Johnson. (I mention the children as one of the fringe benefits of being ordained old-fashioned, Kevin.)

May the Morning Star which means the sun will shine, this flame, this burning; Christ, that Morning Star, will shine like fire that glows to the honor of God.

The MAX—Sat. 11:15 pm 16 George Peppard stars as a gung-ho German pilot fighter in WW II, also shares with you the way I felt about Hemingway and Salinger and Fitzgerald. You know, Kevin, a long time ago when we were both younger, I was your teacher; and I shared with you the way I felt about Hemingway and Salinger and Fitzgerald, who came back from the dead, and declared redemption; a scrub lady in a dark stairway, down alleys where you want to share another lesson, not expecting that it will be truth for your life, but hoping it might. I want to mention to you the children and the Eucharist. On the streets of Portland, Maine, on my second day home from the new priest, I discovered the blessed advantage (there are a number of mutations) of American radio soap. I still have been thinking of encyclicals that afternoon, some days, rituals will bore you with routine; your gospel proclamations will seem tired, as often as not, you will find yourself the minister ministered unto. Just at the moment when your faith feels dullest, you will look around and see faces as happy and friendly as those of school children who have surprised you on the street and claimed you as a Father. The feeling is like being ordained again. It is the Eucharist kept fresh in faith. Kevin, that keeps our priesthood in an April mood. In a vineyard where Christ is the Vine, and we are the branches, all of us, spiritually speaking, the oldest cleric—those with the newness of the wine. You can’t hope for instant forgiveness. But when I visited Northern Maine near Canada, the children met on the sidewalk would be French, and their street greeting would be, “Mon pere, mon pere!” Still, because of the clerical collar, language barriers were leapt over, and those children I knew that we belonged to each other. You can’t hope for instant friendship with the street archers without tearing the collar. Kevin; dangling crucifixes and Jerusalem cross won’t do it. In some neighborhoods, you risk arrest, or a thrashing from an irate umbrella (from the goddamnedest). But it is when he overreaches this mutual recognition of his stereotypic portrait of pseudo-lover or evangelist or moralist or lawyer, you would reverence a tradition because now you are part of both mysteries. Welcome, Kevin. Welcome to the newest priests of C.S.C.

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Next to yourself, the gift you will share is the Eucharist. Others can preach or declare redemption as well. But you are a unique person in a nursing home can baptize just as validly as you. But in the tradition of the Church, the Eucharist is your business, Kevin. Popes cannot do more with it than love, birth and death, of friends in a ministry of sacraments, and of the Christ-death and the living Lord celebrated altar linens and the golden vessels of a first Mass. I pondered the mystery of the fire that glows to the honor of God.

On the Screen


Records

Neil Diamond

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By Scott Appleby

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Farley intruder arrested on return visit to ND

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"In this case, we didn't feel that there was the possibility of further violence, and didn't feel that an arrest would be the best thing. We thought that the best thing would be to get the man away from here," he said.

"We have no official policy on this matter, because every individual situation is so unique," Roemer explained further. "Thousands of people come onto this campus every year who are not members of the community. We

Applications available:

Student Union commission

All those interested in applying for Student Union commission posts should either pick up an application form from the Student Government office secretary or submit a summary of qualifications to Tom Grep as soon as possible.

Student lobby

Applications will be available beginning Monday, April 18, for students interested in joining next year's student lobby. Those interested in a position on the student lobby should pick up an application at the Student Government office as soon as possible.

HPC secretary

Anyone interested in applying for secretary of the Hall Presidents Council should submit their names to Mary McCormick or J.P. Russell in the Student Government offices, second floor of LaFortune Student Center. No special qualifications or previous experience are required. Deadline for applications is April 15th. The new secretary will be approved by the HPC on April 19th.

Angers program to be discussed

Notre Dame's program in Angers will be the topic discussed on Thursday, April 14th, at 11:45 a.m. on WNDU-TV, channel 16.

Anderson's guests will be Marie-anne Corr, a junior majoring in government, who spent last year in Angers, and Dr. James Ward of the history department, recently returned from two years of directing the Angers program (1976-78). They will discuss the opportunities and attractions offered to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who choose to study in Angers during their sophomore year living with a French family and pursuing their studies in "France."


Tonite and Friday
The Notre Dame Student Players and Social Commission present
Play It Again, Sam
by Woody Allen
April 15th, 22nd, 23rd
8:00pm
LIVE in the Nazz
Admission $1.00

The challenge.

Your challenge is to form as many words of four or more letters as you can by using only the letters in the word below. No names, contractions, slang or plural words are allowed. If you can make thirty or more words, you've met the challenge!"
ISO to sponsor "free" international festival

by Dave Kavanaugh

Sixty-five international students representing 25 foreign countries, including 16 students from the Republic of China, will perform at the festival. The sessions, free of charge and open to all, will be held in Room 124 of Hocker Hall.

A general background on world poverty and the current methods of dealing with the problem will be presented at the first session, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The second session will be run by Sheldon Gellar and Warren Henegar, professor of political science at Indiana University at Bloomington. Professor Gellar is a specialist in African and Third World problems. Henegar received his masters in agronomy at Purdue and is a farmer in Bloomington. Currently he is a board member of Bread for the World.

The food and justice series begins tonight with a presentation on corporate responsibility. The activities of the Gulf and Western Corporation in the Dominican Republic will be discussed by Joseph Mulligan, S.J. The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. and will also be held in Room 124 of Hocker Hall.

Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. A reception for the performance will be held in the basement of LaFortune will follow the two-hour performance. All students and South Bend residents are invited to attend the reception after the performance which will be held in the basement of LaFortune.

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The final session, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., will deal with the political and economic aspects of world poverty and the complex problems facing the world, and will be the topics concentrated upon at this session.

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Sports Writer

The first round of Notre Dame's annual Bookstore Basketball extravaganza continued on Friday with Women's Liberation stealing the title in the premier game of the day. LAW, led by Notre Dame basketball stalwart Jeff Carpenter and former Irish grid All-American Greg Marx, took on the Green Machine, a team comprised of the Notre Dame women, and emerged victorious by a 21-7 margin. There was little doubt that the Green Machine came ready to play as they arrived dressed in light green game shirts and green hot pants. Coach Anne Boland and Mary Massimn arrived garbed in three-piece suits and carnations that rivaled Digger's apparel. However, LAW proved to be too much for the courageous females, as Marx's six backers and Carpenter's five allowed the men to advance to the next round of Bookstore action.

Dana Snapp, a member of last year's All-Bookstore Tourney, tallied 4 baskets for the winners while Marcia "Al" Mach, Anne "Christina" Massulli and Mary "Mike" Ryan finished the day with two baskets apiece for the Green Machine.

As the annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament progresses, the ability to capture loose balls becomes more important. [Photos by Barbara Dodge and Leo Hansen]

IH football stars feted

Certificates of award were presented to members of the 1977-78 Interhall Football All Star teams last evening. It was the second year for the presentation which is awarded by the HPC and Interhall football coaches.

Members for both the men's and women's teams were chosen on the basis of their "personal performance, sportsmanship, and hard work." The men's north and south all star squad is the same team that was chosen at conference by coaches prior to the All Star game. The female star gridders were chosen by the women's interhall coaches in cooperation with the HPC Women's Sports Board earlier this semester.

SOUTH QUAD ALL STARS
Howard St., Ed's
Andy Schmitt (FB)
Bob Digan (C)
Peter Fernandes (DT)
Dan Tranzel (QB)
Peter Achaczo (MD)

Pangborn:
Don Vaumon (TE)
John Franko (DB)
Dave Kostroski (OL)

Mountsberg:
Art Heosterby (LB)
Tom Gorman (HB)
Dan Borrelli (OL)
Bill McGanston (DT)
Joe Angiv (DT)

Fishers:
Mike Natale (OLB)
Dave Feldman (DLB)
Gerald Miles (LB)
Jay Rafter (SE)

Dillen:
Bill Griffis (QB)
Tim Healey (SE)
Dave Kepperman (OG)
Jim Fitzgerald (MD)

Off-Campus:
Billy Salton (QB)
Bob Short (FB)
Jim Dryer (LB)

NORTH QUAD ALL STARS
Vannekers:
Mark Coons (QB)
Philip Vigue (OL)
Mike Schiff (end)
Garrett Hasting (T)
Rich Neville (DT)
Chris Nagle (NB)

Holy Cross:
Chad Schindel (RB)
Chris Persywa (OT)
Jim Robinson (DE)
Larry McCrib (DB)
Yenge (QB)

Sailing team hosts regatta

The Notre Dame sailing team traveled to Ohio State University this past weekend and competed against several highly-rated mid-western teams.

The sailing was highly competitive, as the Irish finished fifth in a fleet of 11. Yet, the Irish were only five points behind the third place team.

Buzz Reynolds sailed a Division and race team captain John Goodmill controlled the B division.

The Notre Dame sailing team is currently preparing to represent the country and hopes to qualify for next month's national championship.

Next weekend, April 22-24, the Irish will compete in the Jimmy Nee- dy Cup, an event for national big boats. "The boat is new and will be held in Minneapolis, Maryland, ... will feature the sailing of 44 foot yachts."

This weekend, the Irish are host to a regatta and racing. Racing will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday and six races will be run with an additional six races scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Lacrosse briefs

The Irish lacrosse team defeated Conneticut College 9-6 in a contest held last Friday. The sticker was uneventful and was played in front of an incredible six goal crowd.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team tackles Indiana University this Saturday in Bloomington. On Sunday, the sticker returns home to host Michigan State. The contest is being held on Stepan field, beginning at 2 p.m.

Track and Field

The Irish track and field team competed in the Invite at New Haven last Friday. The Irish were unimpressive and finished in 17th place.

The Irish gridders will hold the Notre Dame Triangular meet tomorrow and next Monday on the Court House Courts behind the Athletic and Convocation Center. Bowing to the cold weather and Northern Illinois will come to Notre Dame for the competition. The two schools will battle against one another starting at 3 p.m. today.

Notre Dame will begin play on Saturday morning at 9 am. The Irish will also be competing against Stepan Central.

Tennis

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Tennis Tournament

The Interhall Tennis Tournament will be held this Saturday and Sunday with play beginning at 9:15 a.m. weather permitting.

Participants in both men's and women's divisions, singles and doubles, are required to meet at the courts by 8:45 a.m. on Saturday. Rules, procedures and regulations will be discussed.

The draw and starting times will also be posted at this time. Any contestant not appearing at the match will be considered from scratch.

All mixed doubles matches will be played on Sunday. These players need not appear until Sunday at 8:45 a.m.

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Lenny Larcucca (C)
Bill Horan (OL)
Dan Tranzel (QB)
John Jananzo (LB)

Coach: Mike Parseghian from Kee-

Gnee:
Matt Ratterman (QB)
Dave Betlack (RB)
Peter McCathor (DB)
Mark Koles (DE)
John Jananzo (LB)

Keean:
Matt Ratterman (QB)
Mark Norman (OG)
Bill McGanston (DT)
Jim Kirttigan (LB)
Pat Concanon (LB)
Frank Hoppke (DB)

Zahom:
Mark Wurzel (RB)
Tom Wragge (C)
Steve Sulentic (OL)
Jim Fitzgerald (MD)
Bob Tucker (DB)

WOMEN'S ALL STAR TEAM
Offense:
Michele Lasee, Welch (CB)
Sue Behnke, Lewis (RB)
Diana Kerrigan, Fall (T)
Maria O'Neill, Falley (C)
Michelle Haren, Lyons (E)
Becky Thorsan, Walsh (E)
Kathy Kenny, Farley (T)
Jill DeLucia, Lyons (E)

Defense:
Libby Galloway, Lyons (DL)
Maryann Kaye, Fall (OL)
Ruth Hbhn, Brenn-Phillips (DL)
Dee DeLuca, Lyons (LB)
Laurie Bender, Lewis (T)
Kathy Schneider, B-D (LB)
Jane Bergers, Lewis (W)

Best Coaching Staff: Lewis-Don Burns and Brian Eipers

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