

Pass-fail option procedure changed

by Jake Morrissey
Staff Reporter

The implementation of the new University policy regarding pass-fail options has taken effect this semester. Students now have seven days to inform the registrar's office that one of their courses will be graded pass-fail. The pass-fail option is for non-major courses and is open only to juniors and seniors.

The change was made at the last regularly scheduled Academic Council meeting, May 2. At the meeting, student representative Robin Lavender presented a proposal to the council, suggesting that the phrase "the student may file with the registrar at the time of registration" be removed from the Academic Code and that a specific time period, 20 days, be put in its place.

"There's a discrepancy in the time regulation," Lavender said. "We suggested 20 days, and it went through all of the channels. The Faculty Senate endorsed the proposal, and the Hall President's Council considered it." But when she told former Provost James T. Burtchaeil about the change, shortly before the meeting, he said, "you may have a few problems with it."

According to council minutes, there was some discussion as to changing the time period. "The present policy," the minutes read, "though it does not appear in print, is to allow ten days to make the decision about pass-fail."

"The purpose of the motion," Lavender said, "is to allow the students more time to decide... the decision should be made on experience in the class, not what you hear from your friends."

But the council expressed some concern that students would select the pass-fail option for the purpose of creating "a lazy course," rather than using the option as an opportunity to explore new areas, as is "the original idea behind the entire option."

Opposition to the proposal surfaced when it was moved to amend the motion that the time period be actually reduced to seven class days. The rationale, according to the minutes, was "the students should make the decision about pass-fail before he starts getting grades for work in the course. If the motion is approved, the student would have a clouded commitment for a month or so." The motion, as amended to seven class days, was

approved by a voice vote.

"We (the student representatives,) were stunned," Lavender said. "We didn't have any inkling that something like this would happen." It is not known if the proposal will be resubmitted at a future Academic Council meeting.

In other action taken by the Academic Council, the board vetoed a proposal to re-initiate the evening examinations as an alternative to the Tuesday-Thursday morning departmentals at 8 a.m.

The minutes of the meeting state that the validity of a survey taken by the Faculty Senate on the subject of departmental examinations was questioned. "The council should not invite proliferation of examination periods which is what this policy does, and further, the proposal does not have the good of the students in mind." Although the motion was defeated, the study is scheduled for reconsideration next year.



The Observer

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Student beaten over summer

Library experiences security problems

by
Tom Byrne
Campus News Editor

A FEMALE Notre Dame student was attacked and beaten in the Memorial Library tower on June 21 by a fellow student who has since been "separated from the community", according to University Dean of Students James Roemer.

The victim, returning to the elevator on the library's tenth floor when she noticed a male student standing near the water fountain. Without saying a word, the man suddenly turned and struck her repeatedly about the face, neck and back. According to the victim, he then left the scene but returned moments later and resumed his attack. The victim's only other recollection was the sound of the elevator by which the man apparently fled.

Two students on a lower floor later told the student that they could hear her cries but were unable to determine from which floor they were coming. They arrived on the tenth floor shortly after the assault and assisted the victim to St. Joseph's Hospital, where she was treated for her injuries and later released.

Her attacker, a Notre Dame student, went directly home from the scene and confessed to his wife, who accompanied him immediately to the Notre Dame Infirmary to visit Psychological Services. According to Roemer, officials there escorted

the student to campus security, where inquiries about the incident had already reached their attention.

Roemer explained that the attacker was subsequently expelled and advised to continue under "professional care." The dean also emphasized that no sexual offense was involved in the incident.



According to the victim, Roemer also provided assistance in the filing of criminal charges against her assailant. "Roemer was very helpful," she said. "He did alot for me." She added that accused student is awaiting arraignment on the charges.

OTHER LIBRARY INCIDENTS

Roemer also disclosed that the library had experienced other security problems as recently as last year. A man believed to be responsible for several incidents of indecent exposure in the library last year was apprehended by

security. According to the dean he was not a member of the University community.

Roemer indicated that the present security force employed by the library is in his judgment, adequate protection from future incidents of indecent exposure. He explained that although the library

own security force is designed primarily to combat excessive noise and book thefts, close cooperations is maintained between campus security and the library. The dean added that some incidents of exhibitionism were inevitable in areas in which large numbers of people regularly congregate.

Roemer also cited his experience with cases of exhibitionism as city attorney in South Bend, characterizing such persons as nonviolent.

The victim also remarked that increased security protection would probably not have prevented the attack.

Crackdown nails Chicago for illegal money use

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Labor Department said yesterday that Chicago illegally used federal job money for political hiring and ordered the city to repay nearly \$1 million as the start of a broad federal crackdown on such abuses in cities around the country.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said an investigation found that Chicago used a "political referral system" to fill jobs intended for the long-term unemployed, and announced probes into similar allegations in Atlanta, Gary, Ind., and New York City.

The jobs program is embodied in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act under which the federal government is paying the states and cities \$5.5 billion to put 725,000 unemployed persons in public service jobs.

The program is intended to create new jobs to ease unemployment and requires that applicants be unemployed for a minimum of 15 weeks.

Marshall said Chicago has agreed to reimburse \$955,460 to the Labor Department, which will return the funds to the Chicago CETA program.

In addition, he said, the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security, a state agency, will be given responsibility for processing and referring CETA applicants to the city and a full-time federal monitor will ensure compliance with the regulations.

"We cannot tolerate serious violations of CETA regulations," Marshall told a news conference. "With the unemployment rate at 6.9 per cent, this program represents the last hope of meaningful employment for hundreds of thousands of men and women."

In Chicago, Marshall said officials

used "a political referral system" to hand out the \$10,000-a-year jobs provided by the program as political favors to persons recommended by local politicians instead of allotting them to the unemployed on a first come basis. used them in projects traditionally performed by regular city employees. In once case, he said, CETA workers were used to fill potholes, a job normally filled by regular street department employees.

Marshall said he doesn't think criminal violations were involved in the Chicago case and he isn't referring it to the Justice Department.

About half of Chicago's 15,000 CETA jobs have already been filled

this year, but Marshall said the abused found in the Labor Department's three-week investigation involved only about 250 jobs. The city has been allotted a total of \$129 million for its program.

City officials in Chicago were not available for immediate comment. The Carter administration has given the public service jobs program a high priority in its effort to bring down unemployment. The program was doubled from 300,000 jobs earlier this year to a new national level of 725,000.

There have been charges in Congress that some cities were using public service jobs funds to pay regular city workers to perform their regular city tasks.

Lance in 'good shape'

SAN ANTONIO* TEXAS [AP] - Bert Lance, President Carter's budget director, says he thinks he's in "good shape" at the White House, despite the controversy surrounding his personal finances, and has no fears of losing his job. Lance, smiling and affable, spoke with a crown of yelling pushing reporters as he left after making a speech to the Southern Governor's Conference.

Another speaker at the conference, Robert Strauss, the President's special representative for trade negotiations, said Lance's financial problems would not have been front page news in times other than "the dull days of August."

Lance has been under fire in recent weeks for financial activities which occurred while Lance was president of the First National

Bank of Calhoun, Ga., and the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta.

Carter administration officials, particularly the President's news secretary, Jody Powell, have defended the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Lance was asked by reporters in San Antonio about a published report yesterday that he was considering leaving the administration.

"No, I'm not thinking of leaving," he said. "I'm just trying to do the job that needs to be done."

He said he saw no "wavering" in Carter's confidence.

"I don't see that at all... the strength of support from the White House has been very obvious. We're in good shape."

Tongsun Park indicted

WASHINGTON [AP] - A federal grand jury has returned a secret indictment against Tongsun Park, a central figure in the investigation of alleged South Korean influence buying in Congress. The Washington Post reported in today's edition

Park, a Korean-born, Washington-based businessman, fled to England after the investigation began last fall and was last reported to be in South Korea, which has no extradition treaty with the United States.

The Post said the sealed indictment on an unknown charge was filed last Friday in the U.S. District Court here.

A Justice Department spokesman declined comment on the newspaper's story.

The Post quoted a source familiar with the evidence involving Park as saying the indictment was likely to involve a bribery statute.

Although there is no extradition treaty with South Korea, the Post quoted one source as saying the indictment could be used as "ammunition" in the effort to get Park to return voluntarily to the United States.

Since the charges would not be made public until the indictment was unsealed, Park's agreement to come back to the United States and cooperate could result in the indictment being dropped, the source was quoted as saying.

Park, a 42-year-old millionaire rice dealer, said in Seoul last week that he had no intention of returning to the United States.

News Briefs

International

Toth let off hook

MOSCOW - A Soviet newspaper said yesterday authorities had grounds to try Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert C. Toth for espionage but held off as a gesture of friendship to the United States. The newspaper said he had worked as a spy for U.S. agencies, had tried to subvert Soviet citizens to become informers and had tried to learn about secret Soviet installations.

Diplomat moves in

HAVANA* CUBA - The first U.S. diplomat to set up shop in Cuba in more than 16 years toured the old American embassy yesterday and found the long-closed facility a storehouse of 1950's nostalgia. Lyle Lane, a 51-year-old career diplomat, will head the 10-member U.S. "interest section" to be established here today while in Washington a similar size Cuban contingent reopens its country's embassy.

National

Amtrak raises prices

WASHINGTON - Amtrak announced fare increases averaging 2½ percent coupled with major cutbacks in Northeastern rail service yesterday saying it was acting to curtail losses. An average of 22 trains a day will be cut from the 120 operated in the Northeastern corridor between Boston and Washington, officials said. The cutbacks are effective Oct. 30.

On Campus Today

5 p.m. picnic/carnival, picnic followed by carnival for all smc/nd students. **smc dining hall green.** sponsored by smc student activities.

6:30 p.m. film, "st. augustine," sponsored by howard hall religious commission and academic-cultural commission, **howard hall.**

In Rhodesia

Smith retains control

SALISBURY* Rhodesia [AP] - Prime Minister Ian Smith retained control of parliament in Rhodesia's general election, and when vote-counting paused late yesterday appeared certain of the two-thirds majority he needs to negotiate a racial settlement on his own terms.

Partial results of balloting by the mostly white electorate gave Smith's Rhodesian Front party 55 of the 44 seats he needs for a two-thirds majority in the House of Assembly. Returns from rural areas, where Smith is strong, are expected Thursday.

There are 66 seats in the House, 50 reserved for whites.

Smith's party held 39 seats before the election, which he called in an attempt to obtain the 44-seat block that will enable him to make constitutional changes.

Such changes would allow him to work out a power-shaping arrangement with moderates in Rhodesia's black majority and resist an Anglo-American plan that reportedly calls for his ouster and disbanding of Rhodesia's white-led army.

Late yesterday, Smith reiterated his intention to seek talks with local black leaders unlinked to the guerrillas who since 1972 have been fighting to topple his government. None of the moderate black leaders however, has yet agreed to meet with Smith.

In another development, a military spokesman said yesterday that in southeastern Rhodesia's Marandira tribal reserve, soldiers had

found the buried bodies of eight guerrillas slain in factional fighting between the two main nationalist movements operating inside Rhodesia.

The spokesman claimed this was the beginning of civil war between the Zimbabwe African National Union led by Robert Mugabe and the Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union of Joshua Nkomo.

Smith was unopposed for his seat in Parliament.

Reporters needed at Observer

There will be a meeting tonight for all who are interested in becoming Observer reporters at 7:30 p.m. in the Observer offices on the top floor of LaFortune. All are welcome to attend.

If you want to write for the Observer and are unable to attend this meeting, call Kathy at 7471.

Jazz Band holds tryouts

Tryouts for the 1977-78 Notre Dame Jazz Bands and combos will be held in the Jazz Band Loft (2nd floor of the Band Annex Bldg. opposite the Huddle) Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m..

Openings exist on all instruments with bass players needed especially. If any student is interested in learning to play jazz, they are invited to attend the tryouts. No previous jazz experience is needed. Drum sets and amps will be provided for the auditions.

The Notre Dame Jazz Bands, now in their 6th year, perform regularly in the Jazz, at the Collegiate Jazz Festival and at other events.

Further information can be obtained from Fr. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C., director of the Jazz Bands, in the Band Office (7136).

Theft prevention program planned

During the 1977-78 academic year the Lost and Found office will conduct the bicycle registration and fall Marc'd Theft Prevention programs.

Located in room 121 of the Administration building, the office operates from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any student who loses an article may fill out a card at the office identifying it. If the article is later found, the student will be contacted. If something is found it should be brought to room 121 or to the lost and found office in any of the classroom buildings.

Students who have not registered their bicycles may do so at the Lost and Found office during regular hours. Although it is not required bicycle registration helps deter theft. By paying a one dollar registration fee, the bike's serial number is placed in the nationwide Computer Guard program, which will identify and return it if stolen and later recovered.

Bicycle registration is necessary if one wishes to store a bicycle in the stadium during the winter.

The Lost and Found office also operates the campus Hall Marc'd program. This involved marking students' personal possessions with diamond tipped pens. Hall presidents will be contacted concerning this program.

Hurricane Anita nearing coastline

NEW ORLEANS [AP] - Hurricane Anita was a violent whirl of 95-mile-an-hour winds yesterday, its center still skirting the Louisiana coast about 250 miles out, creeping slowly toward Texas and gathering strength from the warm Gulf of Mexico.

"It looks bad for Texas but good for us," said Philip Trosclair, assistant Civil Defense director at nearly deserted Cameron, La., a town of about 3,500 just off the low-lying beach.

The town is a veteran of the hurricane season. In 1957, Hurricane Audrey raged ashore one night, crowning 600 people.

A hurricane watch was in effect yesterday along 930 miles of coast from Louisiana's Vermilion Bay, south of New Iberia, to the Mexican border. Evacuations were beginning along the Texas coast.


But Anita's slow advance to the west allowed some oil companies to send workers back to offshore production platforms behind the storm.

A private forecasting firm, StormNet, which works primarily for oil companies along the Texas coast, predicted that the storm would go ashore at Corpus Christi around 8 p.m.. A spokesman for the National Hurricane Center in Miami said military information produced the same prediction, but cautioned that it was strictly a long-range forecast.

The storm, after drifting along at about five miles an hour most of the day, speeded up to about seven miles an hour last night, the National Hurricane Center reported. Anita's center was reported at latitude 26.1 north, longitude 92.9 west, or about 300 miles east-southeast of Corpus Christi. Sustained winds were 95 miles an hour, with gales extending 200 miles to the east and 100 miles to the west.

*The Observer

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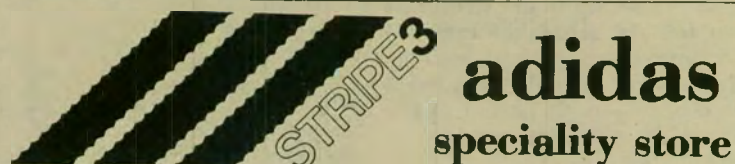
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Thursday, September 1, 1977

P.O. BOX Q

Principles all-important

Editor's Note: The following letter is a copy of one sent to University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh in early July. This letter was edited for length.

Dear Sir:

I am compelled to write this letter as I am seriously disturbed by the Al Hunter suspension, but most by the procedures and events which were involved in the suspension.

I am a man 64 years old and the father of four sons who graduated from Notre Dame from 1967 to 1976.

If the facts as set forth in *The Chicago Tribune* by David Condon on June 4 and the news release of June 30 are accurate and true, it has left me with a very strong impression that a shoddy system of justice has been allowed by the University.

The fact that the original six-man judicial board found all six students, including Al Hunter, innocent should have closed the case.

The appeal board employed to suspend Al Hunter, I believe, may be a perversion of justice because of the manner in which it was used. It appears that the original intent of such an appeals board was to make sure that the accused person be provided with a positive recourse to protect himself and his reputation.

In this case the appeals board was employed in an introverted and perverted manner to place Mr. Hunter in double jeopardy, try him twice and insure his conviction by a three-man board of which James Roemer was a member.

The President of Notre Dame, a leader in the fight for civil rights and justice, cannot overlook these right at home.

The names involved in this case

are unimportant, but the principles involved are all-important.

Questions:

- 1) Were the accused allowed to attend their own trials?
- 2) Were the accused allowed to confront their accusers at the trial and submit their own testimony?
- 3) Any evidence at the trials against the accused would be, I assume, in the form of testimony from persons classified as accusers. Is this correct?

I trust the problem can be resolved for the best interests of all.

Good luck.

Albert C. Francis

Editor's Note: Roemer was not a member of the Appeals Board.

Working together

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday night, August 31, the Student Union, in conjunction with Howard Hall, sponsored an outdoor concert on the South Quad.

It was the first social event this year that the Student Union helped organize with a dorm, and I think I speak for most students who were there when I say it was a great success. This type of cooperation between the Student Union and dorms indicates that working together is the best way of getting things done here at Notre Dame.

Special thanks should be given to Orest Deychakiwsky, Student Union Social Commissioner, Jim Daly, President of Howard Hall, Tom Haller, Mick Mancusso, Mike Carlson, Gene Woloshyn and everyone who had a part in setting up the concert. Without such dedicated service, these types of activities would never get off the ground.

Tom Gryp
Student Union Director

'Don't judge my mistake'

Dear Editor:

I am a lonely white prisoner incarcerated in C.M.R.C. at Columbus, Ohio. I am serving time for a very foolish mistake I've made. I am doing one-to-five years. I am not from Ohio and I have no friends or family. I am hoping that your college newspaper and the people will feel free to write. I will answer all letters.

My name is Gregory D. Morris, I am 24 years of age, 5' 9" tall, I weigh 175 lbs. and I have brown hair and blue eyes.

I am hoping people will not judge my mistake.

Gregory D. Morris #147-965
C.M.R.C.
P.O. Box 511
Columbus, Ohio 43216

'Write to me'

Dear Editor:

I have a special request I am asking. I am presently in the London Correction Facility and if it's at all possible I'd like a very small article printed in your campus newspaper. This is what I'd like said:

Libya-born male wishes to hear from you. Is presently in the London Correction Facility for being involved in a robbery.

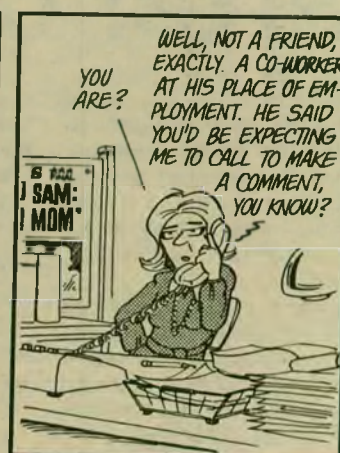
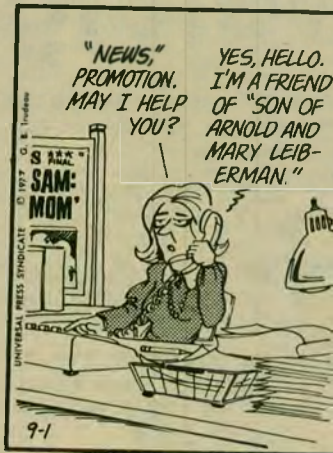
Very open-minded, likes are many, all sports, music and the beauty of nature.

No hang-ups over race or religion. Hope to make friends as to keep in touch with the outside world.

Carl Kildow
135671 Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



seriously, folks

Last Ditch Battle

art buchwald

WASHINGTON -- Americans haven't had a good "gut" foreign issue in several years. Finally one has come along that will divide brother against brother, family against family, conservative against liberal, hardhat against student, and Sen. Strom Thurmond against President Jimmy Carter.

The issue, of course, is the Panama Canal and the battle has started already. I was in the Purple Onion bar the other night when the issue erupted after the seven o'clock news.

"Dammit," said Planter, "If the Panamanians want the Canal they're going to have to fight for it."

Ellstrom said, "Let them have the bloody ditch. The only thing it's good for anymore is sailboats."

Planter got red in the face. "How can you say that and call yourself an American? We bought it, we paid for it and we died for it."

"That's how much you know about it," Ellstrom said. "We stole it from Colombia and forced the Panamanians to sign a treaty they wanted no part of."

You could see Planter was getting mad. "You didn't learn that in no American School. You must have read it in some Commie paper. The Panama Canal was built with American blood. Twenty thousand of our boys died to join the Atlantic and Pacific oceans."

"They weren't American boys," said Ellstrom. "They were mostly West Indians hired to do the dirty work. All we put up was our know-how and money. It ain't worth fighting about."

Planter rolled up his sleeves. "Well, I'm ready to fight about it. We were given the Panama Canal in perpetuity. That means for life or forever, whichever comes first."

McCarthy, the bartender, said, "Let's have no fighting in here about the Canal. You want to fight about it you buy a ticket to the Canal Zone and slug it out there."

Someone tried to bring up the Washington Redskins, but Planter

wouldn't be deterred. He turned to Ellstrom. "How can you sleep at night knowing some banana republic is occupying our canal?"

"Very easily," Ellstrom said. "If you would read up on it you'd realize nothing of value can go through it anymore. Our aircraft carriers are too big for it, and most oil tankers can't get into it. All we're doing is supporting a bunch of Americans in the Zone who are living the life of Reilly."

Ellstrom didn't realize it, but Reilly was in the bar. "What's that? Who's living my life in Panama?"

"The Americans who work down there," Ellstrom said.

"Well, it can't be much of a life," Reilly laughed. "Would anybody like to buy me a beer?"

"Giving up the Panama Canal is nothing to laugh at," Planter said. "I say if the Panamanians try to take the Canal from us we should drop the bomb on them."

McCarthy, the bartender, said, "That wouldn't be a bad idea. At least it would widen it enough for American Navy ships to get through."

Ellstrom stuck to his guns. "I am not about to go to war over Panama."

Planter said, "Well, you might not be, but there are millions of Americans who are. Teddy Roosevelt must be turning over in his grave now, knowing that the President of the United States is going to give away the greatest man-made body of water in the world."

I didn't want to get into the discussion, but I couldn't help myself. "I suggested a compromise some time back. And that is we fill in the Canal with dirt and give it back to the Panamanians just the way we found it. Would that satisfy both of you?"

Ellstrom sipped his drink and said, "I couldn't care less."

We all turned to Planter for his reaction. "I might go for it, but I'll have to check it out with Ronald Reagan first."



"I'M CALLING FOR VOLUNTEERS -- WHO'LL FOLLOW ME TO PANAMA?"

Ullman calls for tax cuts

WASHINGTON [AP] - The chairman of the House's tax writing committee suggested yesterday that if the slow economic recovery falters, the nation may need a tax cut "even more" in the forthcoming attempt to overhaul the basic tax laws.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, spoke briefly with reporters after an hour-long meeting with President Jimmy Carter.

Carter is scheduled to send to Congress in the next few weeks his proposals for a broad revamping of the revenue code. It is expected to envisage a net reduction for both individuals and businesses, although some existing tax advantages would be eliminated.

Ullman would not discuss his conversation with Carter. But when he was asked whether the country could afford cutting tax revenues if the economy slipped into recession, he replied, "I think we may need it even more. What we do could be very helpful to the economy."

Calls for a tax cut to speed the growth of the economy already are sounding as Congress begins taking sides on proposals to change the tax laws, even though no votes are in sight before next year.

House Republican leader John, J. Rhodes of Arizona said in a recent speech that an across-the-board cut should have first priority as a way to "stimulate the economy encourage capital formation and help taxpayers meet the challenge of inflation."

House Democratic whip John Brademas of Indiana said in an interview that Carter's goal of a balanced budget by 1981 requires measures to "stabilize purchasing power," encourage growth of the economy and reduce unemployment.

Carter is understood to be making the final decisions on what to include in his tax package and the specific proposals have not been disclosed. His fiscal advisors are

known to have prepared a wide variety of options for eliminating some long-standing deductions and provisions favoring certain kinds of income and for offsetting these with reductions in tax rates for both individuals and businesses.

Two possibilities already are arousing spirited, if informal, debate. These are limiting the deduction of interest paid on home mortgages and eliminating or curtailing the favorable treatment present law provides for capital gains. In general, capital gains - the profit taken when stocks, real

estate or other assets are sold after being held for a specified period - are taxed at half the rate for ordinary income.

The deduction of mortgage interest is estimated to cost the Treasury about \$6 billion in the coming fiscal year. But it is the principal tax break enjoyed by millions of homeowners.

The favorable treatment of capital gains is defended as an incentive for needed investment. It is important also to all those who have seen assets, like houses, soar in value because of inflation.

Contrary to public opinion, Carter promotes treaty

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter is piling up endorsements, pitching for local support and planning the biggest formal blow-out the White House has even seen to promote his treaty to give up control of the Panama Canal.

White House mail is overwhelmingly against the treaty.

"This is one of those items that falls on the shoulders of leaders which is not a popular thing," Carter said Tuesday in a sales talk to civic leaders from Florida and Georgia.

"Many American citizens, well-educated and very patriotic, think the treaty is not a good idea. To change their concepts is my responsibility - not to cajole, not to pressure, but, in a way, to educate, to lead. I would like you to join with me, if you can in good conscience, in that effort."

Carter got immediate help from former Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He was part of the Georgia delegation to a briefing by the President and his aides in the state dining room at the White House. Afterward, Rusk, secretary of state during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, was brought out to talk to reporters.

He said Congress should give Carter the treat or unlimited power to defend the Panama Canal from guerrilla warfare.

If the Senate rejects the treaty, Rusk said, "I think it would be irresponsible for the Congress not to exempt Panama from the War Powers Resolution." It requires presidents to justify any troop deployments that last longer than

60 days. Will there be guerilla war in Panama if the treaty dies?

"I would hope that would not occur," Rusk said, but to suppose that, he added, would be "fool-hardy."

Carter also has won treaty support from former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who served in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

As Carter planned similar briefings for other state and local leaders, the AFL-CIO formally endorsed the treaty, calling it an "enduring basis for harmony in the Western Hemisphere." The United Auto workers union followed suit.

The President's staff set to work planning a White House state dinner next Wednesday for visiting heads of state who will observe the treaty signing at the headquarters here of the organization of American States.

"Outside of a funeral for a President, never have there been so many heads of state for an official state function," said Mary Hoyt, a spokeswoman for First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

As of Tuesday, 18 heads of state were planning to attend the signing ceremony. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said the final figure may exceed 20.

But the ceremonies will be meaningless unless the Senate ratifies the treaty, actually two agreements yielding control of the canal by the year 2000 and guaranteeing the United States perpetual rights to defend the waterway against any threat.

US, Soviet Union postpone SALT talks

WASHINGTON [AP] - The United States and the Soviet Union are making "genuine progress" in arms limitation talks but have decided to defer for two weeks a top-level meeting aimed at producing a new SALT agreement, the State Department said yesterday.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter III told newsmen there is a "better understanding" between the two countries on the arms limitation question although "substantial differences remain to be overcome."

In an announcement made simultaneously in Washington and Moscow, the two countries said the scheduled meeting in Vienna next week between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has been called off.

Instead, they will meet in Washington on Sept. 22-23, taking advantage of Gromyko's presence in the United States for the opening of the United Nations General Assembly sessions, the announcement said.

On Oct. 3, the original SALT agreement limiting offensive weapons expires but Carter downplayed the significance of that deadline.

"We are more interested in having an agreement with which we can live than in having an agreement reached against an arbitrary deadline," Carter said.

Vance has said previously he anticipates no serious difficulty if

the deadline passes without a new agreement.

Carter said that one of the remaining unresolved issues relates to limitations on the U.S. cruise missile, a low-flying pilotless missile launched by airplanes or submarines.

New title for ND Infirmary

The Notre Dame Infirmary has changed its name to the Student Health Center, according to Sr. Marion Ruidl, administrator. "The new title emphasizes the fact that care for the infirm is actually only one of many health care facilities offered here," she noted.

Ruidl mentioned the many services offered:

-Thirty-eight beds are available for the sick, but the center also serves out-patients and has a pharmacy and a laboratory.

-Allergy medication is distributed to students from 1 to 2:30 p.m. weekdays. Those interested in donating blood may also do so at the center's facilities, which are affiliated with the Red Cross.

-An orthopedic surgeon and a gynecologist are available by appointment, and University physician Dr. Thompson now has an assistant at the Center, Dr. S. Bernard Vagner.

Health Center hours will soon be posted in residence halls.

Thursday, September 1, 1977

the observer

5





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Arrest two in Elvis plot

MEMPHIS [AP] - An attorney for two men arrested after police were told there was a plot to steal and ransom Elvis Presley's body suggested yesterday that his clients were themselves the victim of a plot.

Police staked out Presley's tomb on a tip from Ronnie Lee Adkins, 26, and arrested Adkins and two other men in and outside Forest Hill Cemetery early Monday morning.

"I'm not going to try this case in the newspapers," lawyer Jay Fred Friedman said. "But you can make any judgment you want about Mr. Adkins...If they ever open up this can of worms, I'm afraid somebody is going to be embarrassed."

Adkins was among those arrested. Also arrested were Raymond M. Green, 25, and Bruce Eugene Nelson, 30, Friedman's clients. All were charged with trespassing, but Police Director E. Winslow Chapman said Tuesday the charges against Adkins would be dropped.

Chapman, who was unavailable for comment yesterday, said earlier this week that Adkins had been an unpaid informant for about a year.

"Neither of my clients went out there to do anything to any grave, or any final resting place," Friedman said.

Adkins would not comment about his role in the case yesterday, but he told a Memphis television station he had been in contact with several national publications about telling his story.

Chapman said Adkins first told police there was a plot to steal the body only hours after the 42-year-old Presley died Aug. 16.

"According to him the plan was to steal the body while it was at the funeral home, but because we had such tight security around the funeral home they didn't make their move," the police director said.

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Carter to work on urban strategy

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter, under growing pressure from black leaders and the urban lobby, is directing his domestic policy advisors to finish work early next year on a comprehensive strategy to slow down the decline of American cities.

Chemist introduces testing procedure

CHICAGO [AP] - A leading chemist said yesterday he has developed a relatively quick and easy way to determine which of the thousands of chemicals introduced in recent years may cause cancer.

The chemist, Dr. Bruce N. Ames of the University of California-Berkeley, pointed out that since the 1950's this country has been "exposed to a flood of chemicals" that have not been tested to determine whether they cause cancer or alter genetic material.

"A steep increase in human cancer may be the outcome if too many of the thousands of new chemicals to which humans have been exposed turn out to be powerful mutagens and carcinogens", Ames said.

Ames told scientists at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society that he has succeeded in refining a test he developed earlier so that tiny amounts of urine, and possibly other body fluids, may be used in cancer tests to identify mutagens, which are generally cancer-causing agents.

Previously, the Ames test required totally pure samples of the chemical to be tested, a much more cumbersome and time-consuming method.

Ames said his method should be used to examine the urine of a large population of non-smokers to detect unsuspected mutagens and carcinogens that may be entering people.

Carter was "more than a little affected," by the ghetto looting in New York City during last month's blackout, according to one source.

He directed Chief domestic advisor Stuart Eizenstat to take a personal hand in the work of a Cabinet-level task force known as "the urban and regional development group." The group is developing the cities policy.

Patricia Harris, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, heads the task force. She and Eizenstat planned to meet today with leaders of the National League of Cities to discuss the urban strategy.

A HUD official said the strategy may be completed for inclusion in

the State of the Union address Carter will deliver in January.

The President is being pushed hard for a strong program to aid the cities by moderate black leaders such as Vernon Jordan of the Urban League and Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP. On Tuesday, the AFL-CIO and the U.S. Conference of Mayors weighed in to support the black leaders.

Rather than creating broad social programs, sources said the Carter approach will stress the government's role in spurring private economic development in troubled cities, probably through a combination of tax incentives and investment aid.

Treasury Department officials are expected to propose a domestic

development bank that would provide low-interest loans to companies doing business in the struggling cities. Carter has said he would consider such a proposal that "averages" the government's resources, using it as front money to attract heavy investment by the private sector.

Congress is considering Carter's \$400 million proposal for "urban action grants" that would provide HUD money to fund economic development in hardship cities.

And Commerce Secretary Junita Krepa has indicated she will lobby

Carter to triple the \$320-million Economic Development Administration budget. She says much of the increase in the rural-oriented agency's budget would aid the economies of troubled cities.

The domestic bank would be the most far-reaching means of boosting investment in troubled big cities. Sources would not say how much money the bank would cost the federal treasury but indicated that if Carter proposes the bank it likely would include money for rural projects as well as urban ones.

First oil shipment moves through Canal

BALBOA* Canal Zone [AP] - The first shipment of North Slope crude oil from Alaska moved through the Panama Canal yesterday bound for refineries on the Gulf Coast.

The canal's chief planner, High Norris, predicted pipelines will eventually do the job faster and cheaper.

Wednesday's 876,000-barrel shipment should reach the refineries about five days after clearing the canal, canal officials said.

Other shipments will follow to refineries in Houston, Texas; Baton Rouge, La.; and other Gulf ports in ships with capacities ranging from 231,000 to 385,000 barrels.

The canal will be used to ship crude "only until alternative routes are found," according to Norris.

"This is an interim arrangement, alternatives will develop, and a pipeline from Alaska to the Midwest would probably be more economical than shipping through the canal," said Norris.

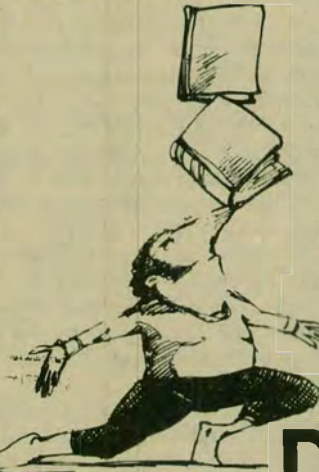
He said the oil companies will pay 12 to 15 cents a barrel, about \$15 millions a year, in canal transit tolls. That would be an increase of 11 per cent in the \$135 million in tolls collected by the canal company in 1976.

Norris said studies are being made of an existing natural gas line from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Texas, which he said could be converted to carry the North Slope crude.

The oil going through the canal is owned by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, which controls half the North Slope oil, Norris said. He said oil going through the canal is "leftover" crude that could not be handled by West Coast refineries.

The oil is shipped from Valdez, Alaska, in tankers too large to go through the canal, put aboard storage tankers at the Pacific end of the waterway, then pumped into smaller tankers for the 51-mile trip through the canal to the Gulf of Mexico and refineries.

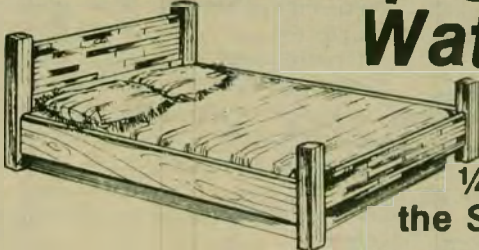
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Thursday, September 1, 1977

the observer

7

American League

East

W

N York

Balt

Boston

Detroit

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Milwaukee

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Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

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3

3½

14½

24

26½

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 4, California 3
Cleveland 4, Boston 3
New York 5, Seattle 4
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 5, Texas 4
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3

Only games scheduled

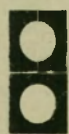
Thursday's Games

Cleveland Eckersley 13-10 at Boston Lee 5-3
Detroit Arroyo 7-13 at Milwaukee Augustine 11-15,
Oakland Blue 13-15, at Minnesota Goltz 16-9, n
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Seattle at Toronto
California at Cleveland
Oakland at Detroit
Boston at Texas
Milwaukee at Kansas City
New York at Minnesota
Baltimore at Chicago

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Guess Who

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Gwen

JJ, Let's play tennis!!

G

Coach Johnson solidifies defense

by
Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

Seven weeks ago, Jim Johnson entered into the hallowed traditions of Notre Dame football as the new coach of the defensive secondary. His reaction?

"As an assistant coach," he commented, "I don't think there's any other place in the country I'd rather be."

Johnson replaces Paul Shoults who's been reunited with Alex Agase as the Associate athletic director at Eastern Michigan. As the leader of the defensive secondary, Johnson's expertise will largely determine the success of the Irish defense. A cursory glance at the roster of Irish defensive linemen and linebackers quickly suggests that Irish opponents will undoubtedly be forced to an aerial attack this fall versus Notre Dame's totally imposing defensive squad.

"I think that you're going to find," prophesies Johnson, "especially in the opening game against Pittsburgh, that they are really going to test our passing defense more than anything. I think that we'll see a lot of option-type plays and passes used against us."

With this in mind, he is gearing his unit toward pass defense, a task that's not unfamiliar to Johnson, who enters his eighth year of college coaching.

Johnson was most recently the defensive coordinator and linebacker coach at Indiana University.

where he worked under Lee Corso for four years. Johnson perceives that the differences between Corso and his new Head Coach Dan Devine, are mainly in personality.

"Corso is a more flamboyant type of person," Johnson commented; "Coach Devine, whom I played under and have a great deal of respect for, is more a conservative type individual. He has complete control of the program, and they both have the same type of coaching philosophy -- they are both very sound football coaches. The only differences I can see is in their types of personalities."

As a quarterback and safety at the University of Missouri under Dan Devine, Johnson enjoyed an outstanding career, losing only three games in three seasons that included two bowl bids. Johnson moved from there to the Buffalo Bills, where he played tight end until a knee injury ended his playing career in his second year.

Though Johnson sees kinks in his unit that he feels must be ironed out before the Pittsburgh game, he has great confidence in his array of fine players.

The coach's eye-view of his players follows:

-Luther Bradley: "A preseason all-American...he's as good a cornerback as I've ever been involved with. He has the quickness and the size to become the best around. There's no doubt about it."

Ted Burgmeier: "...one of the better athletes on the squad...he doesn't have the great size, but he's a tremendous athlete and he

doesn't make any mistakes."

Jim Browner: "...could be one of the better strong safeties around...he's a very physical-type person. He's only been playing defense for a year, but he is improving each day."

Randy Harrison and Joe Restic: "As to who is going to start against Pittsburgh, I think it's a back and forth situation. A week ago, Randy Harrison was the starting safety. Today, Restic is the starting safety."

By the end of the week, it might switch again. They are so even, the man who has the best scrimmage is moving up or down."

"We plan to use both of them quite a bit in our ballgames. Obviously, only one can start, but the other will see an awful lot of action..."

Depth: Ross Christenson, who will back up Jim Browner is a very capable ballplayer. Tom Flynn is one of the toughest hitters in the secondary and Jim Morse strengthens the other side.

At Indiana, Johnson coached the linemen so he had to make a transition when he joined the Notre Dame staff--a transition he seems to have made well.

"The most prominent thing you notice when going from the coaching of linebackers to the defensive secondary is that you can't afford to make mistakes in the secondary. It's the last line of defense and if you make a mistake back there it's six points, whereas if a linebacker makes a mistake, it may only mean a five or six yard gain."

Johnson also found his new position as one of more responsibility, as he is working with four defensive backs rather than only two outside linebackers.

In the highly sophisticated world of college football, Johnson summarized his coaching philosophy in terms of soundness and overall knowledge of each aspect of the game.

"I'm talking about all phases of the game--stopping the option, stopping the pass. Your players cannot just go out there and play football," emphasized Johnson. "You are facing some of the best coaching staffs in the country. More and more I've tried to become more sound in considering every phase of the game and not taking so many chances."

With seven years of coaching experience, and a nucleus of players, perhaps unmatched anywhere in college football, Jim Johnson and the Irish defensive secondary unit should be more than "sound"



New defensive backfield coach Jim Johnson (above) hopes to utilize the talents of such Irish standouts as Luther Bradley (below) to stop the opposition.



* Observer Sports

Tom Desmond

Freshman? six-pointers

Anyone who has read the sports page in recent weeks is aware that Ross Browner is a highly regarded candidate for the Heisman Trophy. Similarly, the nation's sports fans and writers are cognizant of the fact that Notre Dame has 19 starters back and will contend for the National Championship. Ross Browner's "candidacy" and the team's experience have indeed monopolized the pre-season articles about the Irish.

Yet, those close to the team are often asked about another facet of the team and how it is shaping up. "What about the freshmen?" is a question that is often asked of the coaches, players and managers.

Coach Devine and his staff have 27 members of the Class of 1981 on the roster for the 1977 season. Each member of this group of 14 backs and 13 linemen was a standout performer on the scholastic gridiron and year ago and joined the Irish squad this fall with a long list of credentials. Here are some of the accomplishments of this group of multi-talented newcomers.

Seven were mentioned on All-American squads while 25 received all-state mention in some form or another because of their football prowess. All of this year's freshman crop earned letters in a second sport during their scholastic careers, indicating that this is one conglomeration of talented athletes. Even further, 10 were awarded all-state honors in a second sport.

One has to wonder if Coach Devine and Phelps didn't compare their lists of prospects last year. There are six all-state basketball players of a year ago among the freshmen performing on the gridiron.

Over half of the first-year gridders captained their football teams while a similar number handled the captain's duties in a second sport. There is a touch of the winning edge sprinkled throughout the footballers of the Class of '81 as six were members of state football champion teams.

So, how are the freshmen doing? Quite well it would seem when one considers the ability and experience of the upperclassmen on the team. The depth chart shows no "rookies" on the first or second teams, but there are six freshmen holding down third unit positions.

In any event these newcomers do play a vital role in the prepping of the first and second teamers for the upcoming battles. With such a strong group of multi-talented performers the freshmen help keep the level of intrasquad competition at a point where the entire team can hone itself to its peak performance level. The superstars of the future come from the prep team and develop with age. The Class of '81 should be no exception and it seems that Coach Devine and his staff have everything as far as the sportswriters who follow Notre Dame are concerned.

Somewhere in America there has to be a schoolboy wide receiver named Jack Betsy who could play for Notre Dame. That would bring the dream of the press one step closer. Here's the scene: The Irish need a touchdown to win and Coach Devine signals for the fullback-option pass. Rusty Lisch takes the snap and pitches the ball to Jerome Heavens who circles the end and loft a long bomb down the field. Jack Betsy runs under it and sprints into the end zone. A writer's dream is fulfilled. . .Heavens to Betsy--The Irish win.

NBA b-ball game scheduled

On Friday, Sept., 30, the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center will present an exhibition basketball game between the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Buffalo Braves.

The game will feature former Notre Dame stars Austin Carr, Gary Brokaw, John Shumate and Adrian Dantley.

Ticket prices are listed at four, five and six dollars and may be obtained at the A.C.C. Ticket Office Monday through Saturday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning Sept. 5. Students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will receive a special reduction of one dollar off any ticket which they purchase.

Irish hoopsters play softball

The public is invited to see the newest additions of the 1977-78 basketball team join forces with their coaches against the returning players from last year's 22-7 Irish squad in a softball game on Sunday, September 4. Jake Kline Field will be the site of the battle which is slated to begin at 2 p.m.

Women organize fall sports

by Laurie Reising
Women's Sports Editor

Organizational meetings were held Tuesday for the Notre Dame women's tennis, field hockey and volleyball teams.

Coaching the field hockey team for the fourth year will be Astrid Hotvedt, co-ordinator of women's sports for Notre Dame. Practices will run daily from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. located on the field behind the baseball diamond. In that field hockey is still a club sport, there will be no tryouts. The only prerequisite is a desire to play and a commitment to stick with it.

The new women's tennis coach, Sharon Petro, was introduced at Tuesday's meeting. Ms. Petro hails from Southgate, Michigan where she coached at Aquinas High School. She is a graduate of Wayne State University where she participated in basketball, fencing and tennis.

Petro brings with her nine years of experience in various sports, mainly track and field and basketball. Also, while at Aquinas she served as chairman of the joint men's and women's athletic committee. In addition to her vast experience, Petro brings a fresh approach with her to the Notre Dame women's tennis program.

She stresses the need for both "physical and mental conditioning, for the mind plays an important part in one's game." "My

philosophy is to play for fun, but it's fun to win...you must work hard to do well, but when the game loses its fun part, then something is seriously wrong," Petro said.

Tennis, a varsity sport for the second year, does entail tryouts which began Wednesday on the courts behind the ACC. They will consist of a tournament with nine game pro-sets. Coach Petro said at the meeting that the number of spots has not definitely been set but tentatively ten to twelve girls will be chosen.

Women's club sports has a new addition this year in the form of volleyball. Last year, a loosely organized volleyball squad did exist, and enough of an interest was expressed to elevate it to club status. Coaching the team will be Jory Segal, also new to the Notre Dame women's program. Segal, who received her undergrad degree from the University of Illinois, comes to the Notre Dame campus via nearby Naperville, IL where she coached both badminton and swimming for one year at the local high school. In addition to her work there she has also taught at a private tennis club. She will be assisted by Astrid Hotvedt, who expressed the goal of the team this season to "go to the state tournament in November."

Practices will run Monday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the weight room of the Rockne Memorial. Anyone interested is encouraged to come out.