Poet urges Congress to pass income tax cut

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, faced with opposition from fellow Democrats in Congress, plunged Thursday toward passage of his tax cut bill, saying time was too short forgo bold action.

"I think that the Congress can act on a package that is not as effective as it should be," Carter said, adding that a cut in the rate of personal income growth in the nation's gross national product would be "strong and vigorous. If this tax cut proposal does not go through, by the end of 1979 it would cost every family in America an average of $34 billion in increased personal income, about $40 billion in reduced tax revenue, because of a constrained economy that didn't do enough, and we would have to cut federal spending by $30 billion, or more, just to come out of the fiscal action," he went on.

Carter said his proposal for a net income tax reduction of $15 billion this fiscal year and $21 billion next fiscal year would maintain the administration's push for a balanced budget over the next four years.

The president said the Senate Finance Committee had approved a $22 billion tax cut, the House Ways and Means Committee approved a $17 billion cut, and the House Democratic Caucus held a meeting to discuss the issue Thursday morning.

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In the television law, lawyers for the girl charged that the defendants were negligent and reckless in showing the movie "Born Innocent" to be broadcast in the early evening when young people were sure to be in the viewing audience.

The two-hour movie, televised on Sept. 30, 1977, depicted the life of an unwanted teenage girl, in which the girl is sexually assaulted with a wooden handle by older girls at a convent. Four days after the broadcast, a 14-year-old San Francisco girl was the victim of a similar attack by four other girls on a local beach.

In seeking to block the trial, now scheduled to begin June 6, NBC and KRON in their Supreme Court appeal contended that constitutional freedom of speech guarantees did not protect "in any meaningful sense" those who claim they would be hurt by the trial.

The more possible of the trials "pass substantial risks of obstruction across the entire spectrum of artistic and journalistic endeavor," their lawyers argued.

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Improving ratings with the 'floating anchor'

By WILLIAM SAFFER
N.Y. Times Columnist

In the rule-or-roone battle for television news, where Chi
tochka has held off all centers. ABC is experimenting with a new
format: the "floating anchor." This is in keeping with a policy of
not allowing the "anchor" to dominate the news, but rather
letting three of them handle coor-
dination: the "floating anchor.

In the "anchor" system, the "anchor" is
just another correspondent, whose
emphasis is to the correspondents,

Righing the wrongs of imperialism

BY STEPHEN BRITT
Staff Columnist

I would like to take this opportunity to offer my congratulations to Panama's General Omar Torrijos, who has led his nation in the negotiation of the Panama
Canal treaty from our own disas
lanced leader in Washington, and who
used unity and diplomacy rather than


Correction on misleading headline

The headline on the front page of
The Daily Skiff regrets
about journalistic responsibility.

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Every gay person's story is different—how they became homosexual, what led to that decision, and when they became homosexual. But all homosexual experiences share some common elements—ones that all relate to the process of coming to terms with that self-definition and the consequences of that self-definition.

In this story of one homosexual male now living on campus at TCU.

As far back as I can ever remember, I was always attracted to children, always kicking things around, often including other kids around. I used to think that they had a certain femininity about them, that I had. I was not then, and am not now, a homosexual, gay, or lesbian. I'm not even sure now that I ever was.

I believe that many people who become homosexuals as a result of sexual abuse do so because the abuse led to a sense of their own homosexuality and by alterations, self-definition as a homosexual.

If you are a homosexual employed elsewhere, you may find it necessary to seek counseling or therapy to deal with some of the reactions you have to things that have happened to you. Sometimes these can cause you to feel outraged, fogged, or hurt. Some of us even experience physical sensations, such as nausea or a sense of choking, if we are in a situation that makes us feel uncomfortable or threatened.

Not all homosexual men are gay, and not all homosexual women are lesbian. Some are bisexual, and some are not. And some are not even aware of the fact that they are homosexual.

The student was denied re-admission because he was homosexual, anyway I believe that homosexual men are no different from any other men. They do get hurt just as deeply as heterosexuals. Everyone has the right to have a lifestyle, for others it is a healthy choice, for others it is a sick choice. There are no sincere Christians who are gay, and there are no homosexuals who are sick. There are sincere Christians who do not take the whole thing, in this society, as such.

Housing, enrollment refused

Behavior problems stemming from homosexuality have been the topic of concern for several students on campus. In recent years, at least two student groups have been formed to deal with the issue. The first group was called the TCU campus homosexual club, which is not an actual club but a group of students who are interested in dealing with the issue of homosexuality on campus.

According to Proffer, the student was not being treated fairly and that his treatment was discriminatory. According to the graduate assistant, there were no policies on campus dealing with homosexual conduct.

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Contract may run $1.2 million.

Bucs, Oilers Like Campbell deal

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have taken the decision to wait until next week's National Football League draft — and it will be Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell's decision — to determine which quarterback they will take with the 17th overall pick.

"Mike (Willie) Whitehead made the decision," Oilers Coach Bum Phillips said Monday night in the wake of an interview with Campbell.

Phillips said they will keep the pick, which was won in the 1976 NFL draft, and that Campbell will be the quarterback for the Oilers.

"It's going to be Earl Campbell," Phillips said.

Campbell was expected to be the second quarterback taken in the first round, but the Oilers are not sure if they will take a quarterback in the first round.

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