Carter considers '77 tax break; prepares for cabinet meetings

By Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. Benjamin Spock related his controversial views to students during a faculty last night in Washington Hall (photo by Dominick Vocius)

SMC Assembly acts on parking

by Maureen Sahel
Staff Reporter

The Russian National gymnastic team performed for a large receptive crowd at the ACC last night [photo by Dominick Vocius]

PLAINS, Ga. AP - President-elect Carter said yesterday that he's keeping an open eye on the possibilities of a tax cut next year, but he isn't as certain of the prospects as his newly selected budget director.

Carter, preparing for a series of face-to-face meetings with prospective Cabinet members, said a tax cut is "one of the possibilities, if the economy needs stimulus and I think at this point it appears that way."

"I wouldn't say it is virtually certain," he said, referring to a comment Sunday by Thomas "Bert" Laney, the Atlanta banker he has chosen to head the Office of Management and Budget. "I wouldn't put it that strongly,"

Laney had said that the choices to stimulate the economy arc so limited that a tax cut is "almost a certainty."

I'm deliberately keeping my mind open," the President-elect said. "I have advisors who are looking at all different possibilities, but I'll wait and see."

Carter commented at an impromptu news conference that occurred after he cast his vote in his town's municipal elections.

"Carter's younger brother, Billy, is running for mayor."

What Carter is waiting for is the end of the economic indicators which will provide a look at the direction the economy is taking.

The President-elect said he has gotten an idea of the details of a large tax cut might be if he decided to act for one or whether it would be permanent or temporary.

But he said he will be ready to move quickly when the time for decision comes.

Laney, however, told The Los Angeles Times the Carter's economic plan with likely include a tax reduction of up to $15 billion, a jobs program and tax investment credits to spur industrial expansion.

He said the tax cut would probably take the form of a rebate on 1976 taxes as the quickest way to stimulate the economy. Such a rebate was suggested Sunday by economist Andrew F. Brimmer, a Carter adviser, and former member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Carter did emphasize that he has other options, including some type of job-creation plan to stimulate the economy and help reduce unemployment, which now stands at 8.1 percent of the labor force.

"I'll be consulting with my economic, and congressional leaders before I make any decision," Carter said.

"It will be a joint decision. I guess, between myself and the Presidential leaders. I'd like to work out something harmonious with them before we make a final commitment."

Carter announced he is going to Atlanta today to begin a series of meetings with prospects that will continue in Washington later in the week.

In Atlanta, Carter will hold his meetings in the governor's mansion he once occupied. In Washington, they will take place mainly at Blair House, the government guest house on Pennsylvania Avenue across from the White House.

Carter would not give the names of any of the people with whom he will be meeting.

But Sunday, Hamilton Jordan, Carter's chief talent scout, confirmed that Attorney John Doar would be involved.

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Rising to Full Speed on the SMC Assembly

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9 a.m. Christmas bazaar, lemon's bakery.
12:15 p.m. daily advent mass, celebrated by rev. Robert Griffin, lutheron bookstore.
4:30 p.m. Seminar. "immunobiology of taenia metacystode." by Dr. J. Williams, michigan state univ. galvin auditorium.
7 p.m. meeting, ski team, room 1c lutheron.
7:45 p.m. film. "shampoo." engineering auditorium.
7:30 p.m. lecture. "far evening with mr. spock of star trek." with Leonard Nimoy. stepan center.
7:30 p.m. Panel discussion. "the long childhood." with Frederick L. Cresson, James J. massey, erran mcenrank, n.d. library lounge.
7:30 p.m. seminar. for faculty and graduate students only with Philip L. Dewee, room 121, haves-healy center.
7:30 p.m. Charismatic prayer meeting, lutheron student center, room 2d.
8 p.m. basketball. northwestern at n d ace.
8 p.m. fiction reading series: presents michael gregory stephens. author of "season code" and "journals" reading from his own work. special caesars lounge of memorial library.
8 p.m. Immaculate conception mass. stapleton lounge.
10 p.m. meetings, nights of columbus meeting in council chambers, christmas celebration after the meeting.

OC students: secure your valuables

Off-campus students returning home for the Christmas holiday should secure their valuables, stated Darlene Palma, associate off-campus housing director.

Palma warned "if you will miss the article, don't leave it." She suggested several means of securing valuables during the break.

She said students should contact apartment landlords to store "coveted articles" which they could not bring home with them. She also suggested that off-campus residents contact friends living on campus and ask them to look up their valuables. Apparently, Palma commented, there is a smaller chance of theft on campus during break.

Due to a lack of student response Palma explained, a program set up last year by the housing committee has been discontinued. Under this program, a list of professors willing to store student's valuables in their homes, was compiled. However, very few students contacted these professors and the program was abandoned this year.
Mary Ann Stoltze, Vice President for Student Affairs at Saint Mary's, announced yesterday that she would resign at the end of this semester. Stoltze formally announced her resignation at the Student Assembly meeting last night.

According to Stoltze, the resignation is the first of its kind at the university.

"I really like the workings of student governance," she said. "I can't continue at this time," Stoltze explained. She declined to comment further on the reasons behind the resignation.

Student Body President Mary G. L. Bilek also declined to comment on the reasons behind the resignation, stating that she "will say in her resignation letter for personal reasons." She was competent and capable. She filled the position well, and I am sorry she has resigned," she added.

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Dear Editor:

I would have to support your Fred Herbst's story regarding women's basketball at Notre Dame. St. Mary's basketball is a two-year old program and the women's basketball team at Notre Dame is just over two years old. The University is still trying to decide if women's basketball is going to be a varsity sport. Our younger sister, a senior, is a member of the women's basketball team. She gives two hours of her time a week under the direction of their team. Mr. Herbst seems to think that women's basketball is not being played at the university level because the teams are being run by coeds. However, the women's basketball team at Notre Dame is in an experimental stage. We feel that to criticize, chose women's basketball is going beyond the bounds of your newspaper. I feel that you have been partial in your coverage. You have shown that women's basketball is growing at Notre Dame and at St. Mary's over the past two years. Let's wait a few years. 

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Editor's note:

The above is a sample of the letters we received in response to Fred Herbst's column which appeared in yesterday's Observer. We emphasized that this was a sports opinion column and does not represent the views of the entire Observer staff. Space does not permit us to print all the letters we received. By 8:30 p.m. last night, we had received 39 letters.

Judy Arenson
Mac lives in a dual environment. Which man has constructed, since his conquest of the of structure and form, we call the artificial or built environment. An also is termed nature, or the natural environment.

Within the natural environment man encounters a succession of interactions and relationships which potentially affect man's personality, development and well-being. The patterns of an earthly culture and form, we call the artificial or built environment.

Man is also responsible for his actions within the built environment, which, significantly, portray similar functions as its natural counterpart. From every man builds, he requisitions a new relationship with the world in which he lives.

University of Notre Dame is an "academic village" in concept and form, even from its initial conception. Within the boundaries of his miniature environment, all living and working functions take place and play. Each life function plays an important role in the determination of the village criteria and from the beginning the founders of the University sought relationships to these criteria.

As early as 1849, Father Sorin envisaged the Grand Avenues lined with trees and leading to the monumental focal point, now Notre Dame Avenue and the Golden Dome, respectively. This was a deliberate response to human emotions and visual psychological needs. And not surprisingly, it was an historically French response (Vesuvius imitation) to the environment since the land on which the university is located was dominated by French explorers.

The site, founded on Nov. 27, 1842 by Father Sorin and company after eleven days of explorations, is a reaction to a natural amenity (St. Marc's Lake) which typically serves as the source of human settlement.

Thus, Notre Dame da laC began it's progressive evolution, an implementation of planning ideas, including those of Jeffersonian Virginia, and French Baroque and Italianate villa planning. The progressions gradually the campus took form.

An architectural building, built in 1879 to replace an earlier one destroyed by fire, a cornerstone which now anchors and protects (now Washington Hall) formed the first triad of buildings which dominated the landscape. The fifth triad for the central complex, is which the main building textures are diverse and enriching. As a focal point of activity, it is a dynamic transitional form, which precludes the ensnaring definition.

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Similarly, the quadrangle is a well-planned and important feature of the campus. The arch serves as a symbol of order and direction, between the natural and built environments, it is a dynamic transitional form, which precludes the ensnaring definition.

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"We do as much in three weeks as the rest of the year," said Majaskas, Bethlehem's postmistress.

Thousands of persons visit this small town in western Connecticut during the three weeks before Christmas to mail their holiday greetings with the Bethlehem postmark and something extra-seasonal sketches on each envelope. Others send boxes of cards for mailing from Bethlehem.

"We've received quite a few requests for the Dec. 25 postmark for collectors. They send self-addressed envelopes," said Majaskas.

For years, Johnson paid $150 for the stamps, but two years ago the Postal Service began picking up the bill to promote goodwill.

"I live here in town," said Jean Smith, as she stamped designs of Bethlehem's church, the First Church of Bethlehem, on letters she was mailing abroad. This is her church," said Smith, pointing to the postmark. She, too, made a card she was sending to Greece.

Stuart Wilson Jr. and his wife, Linda, drove 25 miles from their home in Southbury to stamp and mail a basket of cards.

"We've been making the trip since 1972," said Wilson. "We purposefully write as a letter commenting on how pleased they are with the stamped envelope with Bethlehem on it."

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[callbacks Dec. 8]

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Happy Birthday "Big" Little Sister

Karen of course....I'm interested.

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The King is dead. I am a Fugitive.

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Want to be the best friend? Want to play in the snow? M.O.B.

STOP CALLING US! The girls of High School are here! Ann, Annie, Maggie and Mona will not accept any more dates over the holidays. They have made up their minds and become as much as 12/24/76. Please supply all pertinent information. Notifications for the next semester will be sent out during the Christmas vacation. Thank you.
Bowlie Kuhn warns of re-entry draft dangers

LOS ANGELES AP - Commissioner Bowie Kuhn warned on Monday that baseball could be in trouble if Congress enacts a re-entry draft and affects the competitive balance of the game.”

Bowie Kuhn was talking about the number of college players selected in the draft and how it could affect the quality of college baseball. He was concerned that the draft could reduce the number of highly skilled players available to college teams, thereby weakening the quality of college baseball.

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Bowie Kuhn, a former Major League Baseball commissioner, was warning about the potential impact of a re-entry draft on college baseball teams. He believed that the draft could reduce the quality of college baseball and affect the competitive balance of the sport.

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