Carter considers ‘77 tax break: prepares for cabinet meetings

PLAINS, Ga. AP - President-elect Carter said yesterday that he's keeping an open mind 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 stimulation and I think at this point that appears that way."

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

Lance had said that the stimulus to stimulate the economy are so limited that a tax cut is "almost a certainty."

"I'm deliberately keeping my mind open," he said. "I have advisors who are leaning in different directions, but I'll wait and see."

Carter commented at an impromptu news conference that occurred after he cast his vote in his 1976 town's municipal elections. Carter's younger brother, Billy, is running for mayor.

What Carter is waiting for is the end of the year; economic indicators which will provide a look at the direction the economy is taking. The President-elect said he has not gone into the details of how large a tax cut might be if he decided to ask 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.

Coyne's proposal which will be brought up by Cathy Coyne, Vice President for Student Affairs, Sunday, May 7, to allow for three Saturday class days before fall finals and one during the summer, will give all St. Mary's students free access to the ACC last night. [photo by Domnick Vocius]

Spock speaks to students

By Patrick Cole Senior Staff Reporter

Condemning the lack of social justice in America, Dr. Benjamin Spock, the famous child psychologist, spoke to students and faculty last night in Washington Hall.

Coyne, President for Student Affairs, yesterday said that he's chosen to head the Office of Management and Budget. But he isn't as certain of the prospec­

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Spock denounced this philosophy saying that it has caused our society to fragment. "When you travel in other countries, you can see the difference," he said. "The people are more cooperative and like to work out something harmonious with them before we make a final decision."

"We have this tradition of rugged individualism in which everyone is on his own," he said. "Back in earlier days, people almost went over the idea of rugged individualism."

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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 "unwanted 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 lock up their valuables. Apparently, Palma comments, there is a smaller chance of theft on campus during breaks.

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.

(continued from page 1)

Because of the emphasis on monetary profit, this system is not geared to produce that goal, he stated.

After his presentation which was received warmly by the audience, Spock answered questions from the audience. One of the questions involved his reasons for writing Baby and Child Care in 1946. The book has sold some 22 million copies and has been translated into 18 languages.

"I was the only doctor at the time who had both pediatrics and psychological training," Spock explained.

"So I was asked some doctors to write a book about child development."

"I wrote each day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for three years," he continued. "I was scared doctors would be very critical. In fact, it was very helpful with both pediatrics and parents as well.

"When asked how students should become involved in social change, Spock encouraged the students to get involved in community organizations and encouraged people to join, if interested, the People's Party with which he is affiliated.

One student challenged Spock's support of socialism, which he did not elaborate on in his talk, saying that Britain fell because of socialism. Spock responded by saying, "The problem is that Britain has not gotten involved in socialism. Their form of socialism is a combination of socialism and capitalism."

"My socialism believes in democracy," he clarified.

Finally, concerning a faculty member's inquiry about why medical students, though demonstrating high ideals, become preoccupied with making money Spock explained that it is because we "live in a profit society."

"The student probably says, 'I spent a great deal of money, including my father's money, and I've worked hard. Now I'm going to get it back.' " Spock stated.

Spock's appearance in Washington Hall concluded with an informal discussion on the stage with a small group of students.

His presentation was sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Union Academic Commission.

The senior bar is having their first annual Christmas Party Wednesday Dec. 8 9-2 with a dash of specials see tomorrow's large ad.

Spock gives reasons for book

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Stoltze resigns as VP for SMC student affairs

by Marti Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

Mary Ann Stoltze, Vice President for Student Affairs at St. Mary's, resigned yesterday "due to personal reasons." According to Stoltze, this resignation is the first of its kind at St. Mary's.

"I really like the workings of student government, but I can't continue at this time," Stoltze explained. She declined to comment further on her resignation.

Student Body President Mary Lu Stoltze also declined to comment on the reasons behind the resignation, stating, "I won't say in her resignation letter for personal reasons. She was competent and capable. She filled the position well, and I'm sorry she has resigned," she added.

The resignation was effective yesterday. According to Biek, she is required to give three weeks notice; but the three weeks will be over Christmas break. Stoltze formally announced her resignation at the Student Assembly meeting last night.

According to St. Mary's Procedural Manual, which illustrates the structure of St. Mary's community government, the new vice president must be elected by the student body. Both Blick and Stoltze expressed their dissatisfaction with this process.

"We ran as a team, and let's face it. I'm breaking up the team," Stoltz said. "To keep it a cohesive group, Mary Lu should have the prerogative to appoint someone rather than having to put up a whole election." Stoltz called the election rules as described in the manual "hardly workable."

Nominations will open Thursday, Dec. 9 and will close at midnight, Dec. 15. According to Blick, any student who is a second semester sophomore is eligible to run. Transfer students must have completed at least two semesters at St. Mary's to be eligible.

"Just call up and nominate yourself," Blick explained adding that Mary Magness't #4902 is in charge of nominations. Campaigning is scheduled to start Monday, Jan. 17, the first week back from Christmas vacation. "Usually the platform is due at the end of the campaign," Blick said. The election is scheduled for Jan. 24. "We go out of office April 1." Blick said that he'll hold office from Jan. 24 to April 1. Blick explained, "It's a real good opportunity for someone who wanted to try to run to get a taste of student government," she added.

Neither Blick nor Stoltze voiced any opinion on possible candidates. "It's a wide open," Blick said. "I don't have any idea who will run."

According to Stoltze, "There are some good people in student government right now who can handle it. The problem is whether or not the people under them can take over their jobs. It's a very good learning experience. I'd highly recommend it for anyone."

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The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is nearly $600 plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact:

Captain John J. MacNeil
283-7332

Water main broken in Fischer

By Tom Edor
Staff Reporter

On Friday morning at approximately 3:00 a.m., a student working in the study lounge in Fischer Hall's basement found a water rising above his ankles. He quickly alerted several of the hall staff, who discovered that a water main had broken outside the hall.

According to Father Ebey, rector of Fischer Hall, "The tremendous pressure caused by the breakage resulted in water coming through the basement, rising in the basement."

He stated that Hanley Plumhog and a representative of the power plant had the water flow stopped at about 5:30 am. By that time about four inches of water had accumulated throughout the basement.

"Since there are also students' rooms in the basement, there was some damage to rugs and carpets," Ebey noted. "But we are very happy that no one was hurt and there was no damage as there was here," he added.

Mr. Kenneth Kempf, assistant director of the power plant, stated, "The water outside Fischer is eighteen years old. Other than that, we can give no definite explanation of why the main broke. There are numerous things that can go wrong with such an offset main. But none of these occurred. I guess it can be termed as just one of these things," Kempf concluded.

The water main break in Fischer was unrelated to the one in Keenan which occurred last Wednesday.

Reportmg editor for Observer

There will be a pre-Christmas Observer staff reporter's meeting Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in LaFurthe Theatre.

Present staff reporters should attend this meeting. Any students who are looking for a job next semester are also welcome.

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Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Herbst for showing this campus what real basketball is all about. In his commentary, "Basketball At Its Finest," his only conclusion I can come to is that after having been stilted all football season, the football players should be picked on your team. Mr. Herbst, needing someone new to write about, has found basketball. He says in his article, "I'd rather have personality than a win anytime." Perhaps, Mr. Herbst, do not come watch women's basketball if it offenders you, and do not write any more articles because you offend us.

Mary Ellen Burchett
Sandy Mertensotto
Where has the imagination gone?

By Leo Hanson

Man lives in a dual environment. That which man has constructed, since his conquest of the shapes and form, we call the artificial or built environment. All else 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 pattern our thoughts, fears and actions. For example, an individual may be psychologically intimidated by a personal fear of an unknown entity such as a dark and secluded forest. Yet one senses a sense of security within the enclosure and protective territory which forms a boundary. A palm tree in the midst of a desert of supplier may create a sense of security as the wilderness traveler, and may in effect be a subconscious balance. A gravity plane is less stimulating than rolling hills or a ragged shore. All such factors play an important role in the ecological system.

Man is also responsible for his actions within the built environment, which significantly, portray similar functions as its natural counterpart. With everything man creates, he must form a relationship with the world in which he lives.

The University of Notre Dame is an "academic village" in concept and form, evoking initial conception. Within the boundaries of his miniature environment, man's life functions exist: work, leisure, 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 responses to these criteria.

As early as 1849, Father Sorin envisaged the Grand Quad as the main ingredient leading and merging to the monument 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 illusion) 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 counterpart (St. Mary's Lake) which typically serves as the source of human sensibilities.

Thus, Notre Dame du lac began its progression of growth. From a motte of sand including those of Jefferson at Virginia, and French Baroque and Renaissance borrowed forms, it expanded to gradually the campus took form.

The University of Notre Dame was a "planned" campus resembling Oxford and Cambridge, as a planning exercise. The result is doubtful. "The trees will eventually grow, the buildings were interesting to begin with, such a need would not arise. Again historical precedent (for example, Place du Vosges in Paris) should have been followed.

The central quadrangle incorporated the Grand Quad, the Rose-hill residence dormitories (bottom rectangle), and the administration building, Science (Washington Hall), Science (LaFayette House), the University Senate (Helmholtz Hall), the religious and residential side, Walsh, and the Ashrose. The Rose-hill residence dormitory was enclosed on the south by a post office and Porter's House. Old Dome was constructed at the entrance, now he center of South Quad.

But for the most part, Notre Dame was functioning, and reasonably, psychologically as a whole, a "symbolic community," at least a gesture, an appearance and disappearance of the Sacristy. His heart, Henry James, is the essence of the traditional Notre Dame village-scape, as one proceeds around many walks around the campus highlights this urban expression.

Such excitement, unfortunately was lost, when the planners of modern Notre Dame, Father Costello and Father Costello, were low on housing, feeling for all the environmental and psychological energies, which had been the essence of a more or less linear progression which preceded the architecture building (the Old Library), with its monotonous entry, overemphasis, and emphasis on social communication. As the University continues to expand, similar ideas were pursued by the developers of the religious community.

Hence, the private, territorial spaces assumed by the typical architectural forms of Dillon and Alumni Halls (remnenet of Oxford and Cambridge) and the triad of Lions, Howard and Withington, expanded in urban exploitation. The South Quadrangle at least equals the success achieved in the central core complex, as a planning unit. The space is more linear, though less plastic, and more eminently functional in use.

And, with the exception of the modern buildings of O'Shaughnessy and the Bookstore, the public and building textures are diverse and enriching. As a focal point of activity, it is possibly without too many equalues within these United States.

Still, mysteriously, the quadrangle turns into a park, i.e., the central complex, symbolically important element. Chairman Kerrick of the Architecture department fought for lake orientation, but managed only to incorporate the Lions Hall arch in the design.

This, a blessing in disguise, is perhaps one of the most depressing urban expressions on campus. The arch serves as a symbol in other directions, between the natural and built environments, it is a dynamic transitional form, which frames or prefigures the ensuing space.

Still intense are other campus-planning phenomena in which the college drama is portrayed within certain paths and sidelines, such as the grand procession which precedes the architecture building (the Old Library), with its monotonous entry, overemphasis, and emphasis on social communication.

The adjacent areas, including the encircling inmost and outermost of campus at a variety of architectural components has enriched the possibility of human communication, aggression, insecurity, mortality.

According to A. E. Parr, sociologist, "We make surroundings more and more uniform, well-regulated and predictable, we force the adventurism, the risk and more irregular, impermeable on man's personality.

While social regression is perhaps not a serious problem at Notre Dame, the user is in the beginning stages of a significant movement. How much a Planner or Grace or a FOSTERABLE SET in the desert is determined and the physical envelope of this campus is perhaps worth considering. But the lack of impetus is a serious problem at Notre Dame.

The ethos of Father Sorin's imagination is somewhat grandiose at the time. Should that what went behind a guard house, a buttress, the love of Tom and idle horses while topless, all with a totally clear conscience.

Well, that's all very well, I imagine. But in the end, Alice in Wonderland is like watching Shakespeare. You can follow the action, you can even greater offense is his extreme unpleasantness which has stagnated and destroyed evocating atmosphere upon which the university's foundations exist. Intensities to and overutilization of materials, lack of creativity in design, pseudo-morphological buildings, architectural creativity is not a plastic flower bed on either side of an existing hotel lobby, and certainly a huge mural attached to the main facade of a building, is not an aesthetic response much beyond naive.

Once these definitions are mastered, then perhaps responses to more human needs might evolve, naturally.

By David O'Keefe

Alice In Wonderland

Directed by Bud Townsend

Starring Kristine de Belle

Alice, in the real world, is a virgin librarian who refuses to go out with Tom because he likes 'that kind of girl,' whereas Alice is saving herself for marriage, and where the two grow again all over when all of sudden the White Rabbit appears and leads her through the looking glass into Wonderland.

Wonderland is something else again. It's a forest infested with all sorts of strange and more irregular, unpremeditated or unpredictable, uniform, well-regulated and predictable, and even more irreverent and entertaining in its offensive diversion and entertaining in its irrelevancy. The Queen of Hearts is a charming young couple that frolics in the glade wearing nothing but goofy little beanies. The Queen of Hearts is as bad as the puns and one-liners. After Humpty Dumpty suffers his calamity, Alice takes pity on him and performs a charitable service that restores his manhood. All the while becomings that he has been reduced to "a shell of a man" and insists that people always said him, "He's a good egg.

His costume, and all the others, look like a "costume party. One bright spot is the music, which is surprisingly good and gives a lively pace to the whole thing.

The film isn't as serious as it sounds. Omitting some of the unnecessarily loud scenes probably would have earned it an innocent R. In any event, Alice in Wonderland is in many other offensive dialogue and entertaining in its own way. The soft-pedaled porn and soft-core sex story is the least of this type, mere excuses for a boys night.
Billy Carter unlucky in Plains mayoral race

PHAMS, Ga. AP — President-elect Carter's kid brother, Billy, lost the Plains mayoral election to his father Monday by a 60-71 margin.

"I lost him the election," said the more successful politician in the family.

"'I'm sorry you lost,'" the President-elect said to his 39-year-old brother at a win-or-lose celebration in Bil's Carter's service station next door to the city hall.

"People in Plains probably thought we had enough Carters winning elections," Bil retorted.

Bil Carter lost to A. Blanton, who also ran an air traffic controller. He ran a second year to take the $50-a-month job.

"I think it's tough with a brother who's President," the President-elect said. "I think I could have lost him the election. He would have made a great mayor."

When the two men first faced each other in a mayoral election two years ago, Carter lost by six votes, although he has sometimes claimed he lost by only four.

Bil Carter had expected days-long rains to batter his chances, telling reporters that the weather would not deter beer drinkers from voting into the polls. Bil Carter's service station, next door to city hall, is one of only three establishments in Plains that sell beer.

The younger Carter, who campaigned on a platform of preserving his city of 683 much as it was when his brother was elected, began dispensing free beer to his friends and supporters at the service station as soon as the polls closed.

Bil Carter's campaign manager, Leon Johnson, a local contractor, took the defeat stoically, saying "We fooled up."

But Billy Carter himself was not especially gracious.

"I see Plains going straight to hell," he said before television cameras.

"Is it too late to save the town?" someone asked.

"I think it probably too late," Billy Carter replained. "If the people want it to go to hell. I'll back out and let it go."

"Do you think your brother did all he could?"

"The younger Carter was asked. He replied with one word: "No."

Earlier in the day, however, he acknowledged that the only vote he was counting on was that of Jimmy Carter.

Billy Carter has campaigned on a platform of avoiding drastic changes in his home town, invaded by tourists, real estate operators and entrepreneurs since his brother was elected President.

Walking from the Carter peanut warehouse to city hall, Carter engaged in a spirited exchange with reporters:

Q. What do you plan to do to save the town? A. I'll only appoint friends and supporters. I will not appoint the good old boys for some of the posts you're going to have."

Q. Why would you seek federal funds? A: I always seek federal funds."

Q. Why not hold regular press conferences? A. I imagine it will be stepping down, if anything.

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Volunteers needed for South Bend

The Office of Volunteer Services is in need of students to fulfill the various volunteer requests from members of the South Bend Community. These volunteer opportunities include:

- Tutoring a 12 year old boy in reading who reads at the 4th grade level, preferably male
- Assist the Clay Neighborhood Center in providing food items and preparing Christmas food baskets for needy people
- Tutoring a 20 year old in accounting who attends the Michiana College of Commerce
- Part time at the YMCA
- Helping the YMCA with a Christmas party for their extended girls club
- Staffing the YMCA with their inner city basketball league as officials, scorekeepers and coaches
- Participating in a discussion on college life which is being held for high school senior girls this Thursday night, Dec. 9, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.
- Sr. girls are needed and dinner is included
- Babysitting every Wednesday night from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for three handicapped children ages eight, ten, and eleven. Transportation will be provided.

Any students interested in fulfilling any of these volunteer opportunities are welcome to stop by Volunteer Services at 15 Lafayette or call Joan Griffin or Pete Wolf at 7308.
Carter considers
Doar for Atty. Gen.

(continued from page 1) and Doar, 32, are under consideration for Cabi­
net level post.

Doar, who was counsel for the House Judiciary Committee when it voted to impeach former President Richard M. Nixon, has been reported under consideration for the U. S. attorney general.

On another subject, Carter said he planned to meet later with Charles Kirbo, the Atlanta attorney and close personal friend who is everywhere the form of the pardon.

Carter has promised to issue to

Whether to expand the pardon to

Charles Kirbo, the Atlanta attorney
dated 1976-1977 squad must attend. Topics to be discussed

and Saint Mary's skiers planning to

tryout for the 1976-1977 season should attend. The University's insurance policy and

Christmas workouts.

Special Holy Day Mass
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
5:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 8
Sacred Heart Church
Celebrant: Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

There will also be a mass in Sacred Heart Church at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Check bulletin boards for times of Masses in the
day.

BETHLEHEM® Conn. AP-Jean Majajuska and three part-time employees are working overtime in the tiny post office. They will mail 100,000 letters — 200 letters-200,000 if the weather stays good during this busy time of year in the little town of Bethlehem.

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There's no one superstar on the Notre Dame basketball team this year, but there is a strong attack. The players seem to alternate scoring punch-ups to make individual pacing the Irish in each contest. The cagers' record stands at 15-6, as they prepare to host Northwestern tonight.

Horace Prince led the Irish in scoring with 16 points and 13 rebounds for the game with 10 points. Notre Dame who was the high scorer for SMC was Nancy Norwalk and Marth Kelly.

It was a lead that Notre Dame would hold for the entire game after this afternoon's 73-71 victory over DePaul in overtime.

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The team to led the women from St. Mary's was led by Darrell Porter and pitcher Jim Carty, claim by Toronto from the New York Rangers.

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Bowie Kuhn warns of re-entry draft dangers

LOS ANGELES AP - Commissioner Bowie Kuhn warned on Tuesday that baseball could be in trouble if the trend of the recent re-entry draft continues and affects Notre Dame.

The competitive balance of the game.

If at the end of the club, the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox specifically, got stronger, Kuhn told delegates to his annual convention. "It is fair to say that the competitive balance was not as good as it should be in that game."

Kuhn said that some of the top free agents were signed by sun belt teams. This also could cause trouble, affecting the competitive balance.

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Notre Dame wins

Notre Dame's basketball team topped the women from St. Mary's, by a score of 36-15 Saturday afternoon at the A.C.C. Last year, St. Mary's edged Notre Dame twice in exciting contests, but Saturday it was all the Irish women as they forced SMC into many points and five assists. Branning had drained off too much of the fire in that game, replacing Dave Batton who was sidelined with the flu. Knigh is averaging 14 p.p.g. second only to Duck Williams in the game.

Kenny is one of the finest guards we have ever had, Kenny said. "I can understand why they would want to leave the Hoosiers throughout the game."

The Hoosiers, hitting just 32 percent of their shots in the first half, were outplayed by the quick, more experienced Wildcats.

Notre Dame leads the series against Northwestern with a 9-2-1 advantage in the rivalry. The Irish will hope to increase that lead in the series to 50 while improving their season standing to 13-3.

Bromenh led the Hoosiers with 20 points, while Jack Gibson added 18 points.

Former-Celtic Russell empathizes with Cowens

NEW YORK AP - Bill Russell, who led the Boston Celtics to 11 championships between 1959 and 1966, said he can empathize with Cowens, the All-American center Kent Ben son. Indiana went nearly seven years without an NBA autograph because he felt that the ritual was too impersonal, but he now spends much time in the off-season speaking to youth groups.

"Dave plays the game with great intensity, and I guess he felt there were too many things taking away from that intensity, draining it of excitement," Russell said. "I can understand that feeling. I didn't leave because I was unhappy, but I can't blame him for doing what he did."

Players retired

OAKLAND AP - Ken Stabler destroyed the Cincinnati Bengals' defense - and probably their playoff hopes - with four touchdown passes which gave the Raiders a 35-20 victory Monday night.

Freshman Rich Branning will be trying to continue his excellent play as the Irish meet Northwestern tonight in the ACC.