

The Observer

Tuesday, December 7, 1976

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

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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 possibility of a tax cut next year, but he isn't as certain of the prospect 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 it 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 has chosen to head the Office of Management and Budget. "I wouldn't put it that strongly."

Lance had said that the choices to stimulate the economy are 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 leaning in all different directions, but I'll wait and see."

Carter commented at an impromptu news conference that occurred after he cast his vote in this 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.

Lance, 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 proposed 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 advisers and also with congressional leaders before I make any decision," Carter said.

"...It will be a joint decision. I guess, between myself and the congressional 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 Cabinet 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

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Dr. Benjamin Spock related his controversial views to students and faculty last night in Washington Hall [photo by Dominick Yocius]

Spock speaks to students

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

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

Called the "father of a whole generation," Spock told his audience as a father speaking to his children that today there are many unsolved problems in America.

"Concerning the distribution of

medical care," Spock used as an example to the group of approximately 100 students, "you can go to a public library and see we can have the best medical care. But we stand between tenth and twentieth in the world - we're far behind."

The only criteria of success in industry, Spock said, is that it gets maximum profit. If people do not receive the proper necessities such as housing, "it's too bad," he said.

In his 35-minute presentation, Spock's main reason for the discomfort in society is what he termed as "rugged individualism."

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

Spock denounced this philosophy saying that it has caused our society to fragment.

"When you travel in other countries, you can see the difference," Spock revealed. "The people are more cooperative and less competitive."

And competition was the second cause of stress in America, according to Spock. "Competition is instilled in children," he said. "When a child gets, for example, three A's and two B's, his mother might ask, 'why didn't you get all A's?'"

Third, Spock emphasized that there is a lot of violence. Television, he said, comes along and glorifies violence.

"Good statistical evidence shows it brutalizes people," Spock insisted. He continued by saying that society, through media, suggests that violence is "fun" or "pleasure."

Finally, the infamous child expert said that the American society is a materialistic one. The important thing is the money you make or the position you achieve, he stressed, denouncing the lack of spiritual convictions among Americans.

"And that's why young people have turned to Eastern religions," Spock explained. "They are looking for more exotic, more exciting things. This is why we are so selfish."

Spock was born in New Haven, Conn. in 1903. He attended school at Phillips Exeter Academy and graduated from Yale University in 1925. In fact, he rowed on the Yale Crew Team which won a gold medal in the 1924 Olympic Games. He received an M.D. degree from Columbia in 1929 and practiced pediatrics from 1933 to 1947 in New York City.

Although Spock told the audience that he was a relatively

innocent person in his earlier years, he eventually became a spokesman for the peace movement.

"And I quadrupled my anti-war activity," Spock stated about his life during the Vietnam war years. He mentioned that he had been arrested with former Yale University Chaplain William S. Coffin. "It's always nice to be arrested with ministers," he said, which brought a humorous response from the audience."

This and other experiences, he said, "opened up his eyes to the sins of the American government." He added that our government has been imperialist.

"Our government has interfered with Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua and the oil industries," he said. As a result, Spock "converted to socialism."

"And today, you have some people in poverty," he pointed out. "But in Scandinavia, they eliminated poverty years ago."

Unparalleled riches, a high level of education and resourcefulness were some of the strong points of American society, Spock indicated.

"Americans are friendly people," he stated, referring to comments made by foreigners when he traveled abroad. "But if you ask blacks, Puerto Ricans or other minorities, we haven't been that friendly. In general, we haven't been friendly with those who we don't identify with."

Spock also cited the idealism present among people. "It was wonderful to see people refusing to be drafted, opposing the war - just being adventurous," he praised.

He also commended the youths of America in the early 1960's who responded to giving more justice to blacks and women. "They were also interested in better curriculum and parietal rules," Spock noted.

However, Spock returned to his critical analysis of American society. "What trends will become strong is the big question for America," Spock stated. He suggested that society will "gradually be torn apart" if things remain the same.

"It's hard for Americans to conceive of things (American society) ending," he warned. "But it's happened to the Greeks, the Romans and the French. I'm reminding you that the countries who don't solve their problem can fall in a relatively short period of time."

To clarify his idea of socialism, he said he was not "preaching poverty" to be embraced. He emphasized people should work for a better society which can "gratify and fulfill the needs of society."

[continued on page 2]



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

SMC Assembly acts on parking

by Maureen Sajbel
Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Student Assembly unanimously passed a proposal last night allowing students to park in the LeMans parking lot on weekends.

The proposal, which is not in effect yet, will give all St. Mary's students free access to the centrally located LeMans lot from 6:00 p.m. Friday to 6:00 p.m. Sunday. This extension of parking privileges will allow students a safer and more convenient access to their vehicles and free Security from the job of taxiing students from their dorms to the McCandless parking lot.

The proposal will go to Stevie Wernig, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, the Student Affairs Commission and the Student Affairs Council for approval and endorse-

ment. "It's a reasonable proposal," said Mary Lu Bilek, student body president, "and I think it will go through, but probably not until February. I'll try to push it through because it would be nice to have it when we get back from vacation."

A second part of the proposal recommends that only students from McCandless be allowed to park in the first three rows of the McCandless lot on weekends. This measure was added to reduce security risks for those residents who choose to park in that lot.

Visitors will still be allowed to park in the LeMans lot. During special campus events, however, the visitor overflow will be directed to the back of the McCandless lot, still giving students free access to the central Le Mans lot.

A second proposal, concerning

study days before finals, was brought up by Cathy Coyne, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Coyne's proposal which will be presented to the Academic Council today, recommends that the Monday, May 9 classes be moved to Saturday, May 7, to allow for three consecutive study days before the spring finals beginning May 10.

As it stands now, the academic calendar for the next two years will remain the same, with no study days before fall finals and one before the spring finals.

In her proposal, Coyne hopes to arrange these future calendars so as to include extra study days.

Members suggested that careful consideration be made before approving the Saturday class day. Job schedules and the Kentucky Derby will conflict with classes on that date.

News Briefs

National

House Dems Pick Leaders

WASHINGTON - Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts was selected yesterday as speaker of the House, and Jim Wright of Texas won the post of majority leader. Wright scored a one-vote victory over Philip Burton of California as House Democrats voted 148 to 147.

On Campus Today

- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. christmas bazaar, leman's lobby.
- 12:15 p.m. daily advent mass, celebrated by rev. robert griffin, lafortune ballroom.
- 3:30 p.m. cardinal o'hara memorial lecture series. "the search for a new conceptual framework of accounting" by philip l. defliese, managing partner, chairman of executive committee, accounting firm of coopers & lybrand, new city. library aud.
- 4:30 p.m. seminar. "immunobiology of taenia metacestode" by dr. j.f. williams, michigan state univ. galvin aud.
- 7 p.m. meeting. ski team, room 1c lafortune.
- 7,9 & 11 p.m. film. "shampoo" engineering aud.
- 7:30 p.m. lecture. "an evening with mr. spock of star trek" with leonard nimoy. stepan center.
- 7:30 p.m. panel discussion. "the long childhood" with frederick j. crosson, james l. massey, ernan mcmullin, n.d. library lounge.
- 7:30 p.m. seminar. for faculty and graduate students only with philip l. defliese, room 121, hayes-healy center.
- 7:30 p.m. charismatic prayer meeting. lafortune student center. room 2d.
- 8 p.m. basketball. northwestern at n.d. acc.
- 8 p.m. fiction reading series - presents michael gregory stephens, author of "season coole" and "paragraphs" reading from his own work. special collections room of memorial library.
- 8 p.m. immaculate conception mass. stapleton lounge smc. all welcome.
- 10 p.m. meeting. knights 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 "oversized 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 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.

Spock gives reason for book

[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 those 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 pediatric and psycho-analytical training," Spock explained. "So I was asked by 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 successful with parents and pediatricians as well."

When asked how students should become involved to change society, Spock encouraged the students in the audience to "join political movements." He further emphasized the need for people to get involved in community organizations and even 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 into 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.

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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 Saint Mary's announced her resignation 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 it at this time," Stoltze explained. She declined to comment further on her resignation.

Student Body President Mary Lu Bilek also declines to comment on the reasons behind the resignation, stated, "I think it 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.

The resignation was effective yesterday. According to Bilek, she is required to give three weeks notice, but the three weeks will be

Water main broken in Fischer

By Tom Eder
Staff Reporter

On Friday morning at approximately 3:00 am, a student working in the study lounge in Fischer Hall's basement found water rising above his ankles. He quickly alerted members 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 maid's room in to the basement." He stated that Hanley Plumbing 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 as little damage as there was," he added.

Mr. Kenneth Kempf, assistant director of the power plant, stated, "The water main outside Fischer is eighteen years old. Other than that, I can give no definite explanation of why the main broke. There are several 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 those things," Kempf concluded.

The pipe breakage in Fischer was unrelated to the one in Keenan which occurred last Wednesday.

Reporter meeting for Observer

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

Present staff reporters should attend this meeting. Any students who want to write next semester are also welcome.

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 Bilek and Stoltze expressed their dissatisfaction with this policy.

"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 run 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 Bilek, 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," Bilek explained adding

that Mary Miganelli's #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, but this time it is due at the beginning of the campaign period," Bilek said.

The election is scheduled for Jan. 24. "We go out of office April 1, so she should only hold office from Jan. 24 to April 1," Bilek explained. "It's a real good opportunity for someone who wanted to run next year to get a taste of student government," she added.

Neither Bilek nor Stoltze voiced any opinion on possible candidates. "It's wide open," Bilek said. "I have no 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,"

she added.

As vice president for Student Affairs, Stoltze was responsible for the Student Life Commission (SLC) and was instrumental in the formation of SMC Hall Presidents' Council (HPC). She also planned the Thanksgiving celebration and supervised the publication of *The Grapevine* a student government newsletter.

"Under the manual, my only duty was Student Life Commission. The HPC just kind of happened, since we had no hall life commissioner, the job fell to me," Stoltze said. The responsibility of directing the HPC has recently been

added to the duties of the Vice President of Student Affairs listed in the manual.

"You can add to the job what you want. If you have the people and are flexible, you can be creative and initiate new ideas," Stoltze said.

She indicated that *The Grapevine* was initiated "so we could better inform the students of the workings of Student Assembly and student government in general."

When asked about the possibility that she may run for a student government position in March, Stoltze replied, "It's debatable at this point. I just don't know."

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Tuesday, December 7, 1976

Editorial

O Christmas Tree

It is hard to get into the Christmas spirit at Notre Dame. The rush of finals is on, the snow is piled deep, a decree has gone forth banishing natural Christmas trees from the dorms. So, Fr. Robert Griffin, the University chaplain, and those helping him have done the University a service by arranging for a community Christmas tree as a focus for the season's spirit.

The tree will be one of those growing near LaFortune and will be dedicated in a ceremony Thursday night. The blessing will be followed by a party at Darby's

Place, providing a welcome break from studies. Griffin has recruited the support of Student Government and the Office of Student Affairs (which is really not staffed with Scrooges and Grinches). Contributions are still needed to pay for the decorations; it would be fitting if the money came from many people in the community.

In the midst of the last dreary push to the end of the semester, Griffin's project offers a bit of Christmas cheer.

P.O. Box Q

A Challenge

Dear Freddy:

I don't want to waste my time writing you a letter. I'd rather settle the matter where it counts. How about a basketball game someday--I'll spot you 6 points.

Carol Lally 751502014

P.S. You set the time and place.

Supports

Dear Editor:

I would have to offer my support for Fred Herbst's story regarding women's basketball at the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. You could think that a women's college basketball team would have learned fundamentals by now. I hope we aren't serious about making Notre Dame women's basketball a varsity sport. My younger sister, a sophomore in high school, could beat either team singlehandedly on any given day...Varsity status? Let's wait a few years.

Mike 'Monte' Towle

Raps Herbst

Dear Editor:

I for one am appalled at the radio comments and recent column of my so-called boss and his even more dubious title, Sports Editor: Mr. Fred Herbst.

In the first place, what really galls me is that is not his department. What gives him the right to make such rash, uncalled for, and obviously ludicrous remarks that come only under my and the SMC Sports Editor's jurisdiction?

Let me make it clear that none of his remarks reflect my attitude in the slightest. How could they? How could his remarks be indicative of anyone who has followed women's basketball, at least during last year?

After following ND women's basketball very extensively last year, both as an announcer and sports writer, I feel a little more qualified to comment on their play last Saturday. Yet is it really necessary? An article summarizing the play-by-play action would have sufficed. The rest is obvious, it

seems to me.

Fred, if you and women's basketball "don't agree", as you say, then why did you insist on writing this story? Why did you not let one of the members of the SMC of ND women's sports staff cover it, as is their job? Anyone would have done it more justice than you.

Finally, as one of the women's sports editors, I would like to apologize to both teams for the obvious injustice done to their play, and for the poor journalistic comment appearing in my department of the sports page.

Eileen O'Grady
ND Women's Sports Editor

Another Rap

Dear Editor:

This letter is being written in response to the article entitled "Banana Oil" written by Mr. Herbst. In our four years at Notre Dame we have never seen a more cynical sports editor. All year long his critical barbs have been flung at the Notre Dame athletic programs, but in this article he has reached an all-time low.

Mr. Herbst fails to make a mature comment in the entire article. He did not mention that since it was the first game of the year, the teams could be nervous and that this factor may have caused some of the errors committed. Nor did he take into account the hard work Sally Duffy did to prepare her team for the game. She gives two hours of her time five days a week with no pay just so she and her team can have fun playing organized basketball. All the joy she experienced in seeing her team win must have been tarnished by his base story. Maybe Mr. Herbst does not understand the purpose of the athletic programs at Notre Dame. If he doesn't, we suggest he develop such an understanding so as to improve his reporting ability. If he does understand this purpose he should spend more time analyzing his reporting methods to enable him to report the total picture rather than the limited scope he recently presented in the **Observer**.

Either way his ability to cover a story will improve.

In conclusion, we wish to emphasize that the aforementioned opinion of Mr. Herbst is held by

many people of the Notre Dame community. We believe that Mr. Herbst should at least give some credit where credit is due, rather than incessantly carp on the athletic activities here at Notre Dame. We believe the inadequate and biased reporting of Fred Herbst should be upgraded to the more professional level that the **Observer** has demonstrated over the past years.

James Hage
Geroge Brengel
Elton D. Moore
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Ted Schade

Yet Another

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Mr. Herbst for showing this campus what real male chauvinism is in his commentary, "Basketball At Its Finest." The only conclusion I can come to is that after having been stifled all football season, (the football players are too big to pick on), Mr. Herbst, needing someone to criticize, chose women's basketball. He says in his article, "I'd rather have personality than a win any day." Sorry Fred, but you don't have either.

Mary Ellen Burchett
Sandy Mertensotto

And Another

Dear Editor:

Anger isn't the word.

Fred Herbst and women's basketball don't agree. We are sorry. We are also sorry that **The Observer** would bow so low as to print his article as "coverage" of a sports event. Herbst not only failed to report objectively on the game, he also managed to slander both Notre Dame and St. Mary's teams, coaches and fans in one mindless motion of the pen.

Women's basketball is not a varsity sport at ND. Women are not offered scholarships. They are not recruited from around the nation. High school athletic programs for girls have improved tremendously over the past few years. Six years ago basketball still followed "girls' rules: six players on a team, three on offense and three on defense and you

Doonesbury



couldn't cross the center line. Women's basketball may not be equal to the play of the men, but it is through no fault of their own.

The time devoted by each member to the sport is extraordinary. The dedication of Coach Sally Duffy to her team and to women's athletics at Notre Dame is unmatched. If she "was like a little kid" at the game on Saturday it was a true display of excitement, emotion and concern for a team that she has shaped over the past two years.

If what is important is how many turnovers we have each game then women should give up basketball altogether. But we will not give up basketball, or any other sport, simply because we cannot play up to the standards of men like you, Mr. Herbst, who insist on a serious game yet are delighted by the "cute" cheers of the St. Mary's fans. If you could know how much that game meant, and how much women's sports mean, to the players, coaches, and women students of Notre Dame then maybe you would realize what your article stings for. We cannot ignore your article, but we will survive it, just as we have survived all the cruel, insensitive words we have heard in the past.

Please, Mr. Herbst, do not come watch women's basketball if it offends you, and do not write any more articles because you offend us.

Barb Frey
Martha Dwyer
Marietta Martin
and 17 others

Still Another

Dear Editor:

In regard to Mr. Herbst's article in yesterday's **Observer**, I feel he has overstepped the boundaries of acceptable journalism by reverting to a series of unsophisticated personal attacks.

There seem to be several different levels with which one could view this article. First, it is a piece of reporting, relaying the scores and some of the events of the game. This, of course, is journalism at its most basic level. Second, it is a commentary on the events of the game and of those who participated in it: it is an obvious right of Mr. Herbst, as a columnist, to criticize the game and the events

that took place. It is going beyond this to which I object.

I cannot accept his personal attack on the people, the players and coach, who participated in this game. Ignoring women's issues, women's rights, women's movement, Mr. Herbst seems to have side swiped the whole point of the game.

What Notre Dame's women's basketball consists of, in my opinion, is a group of players, headed by a coach, all of whom take seriously themselves as well as the game of basketball. Most have played for years and have put much time and work (ie. dedication) into the game and their personal development as well as team growth.

After competing with many others to make the team, these players practice several times a week under the direction of their coach who in turn puts in more hours handling the team's administrative details.

Granted he may not have liked the quality of the game and granted he may not like women's basketball (this is his prerogative as a sports columnist), he cannot be justified in insulting people's integrity, to actually make fun of those who are serious about themselves, as players, and the game.

If Mr. Herbst feels he is justified in printing this attack then I must confess that I think Mr. Herbst, and all that he stands for as a columnist in the **Observer**, is a farce.

Judy arensen

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 emphasize that this was a sports opinion column and does not speak for the entire **Observer** staff.

Space does not permit us to print all of the letters we received. By 8:30 p.m. last night, we had received 19 letters - 18 opposing the column, 1 supporting.

Where has the imagination gone?

By Leo Hanson

Man lives in a dual environment. That which man has constructed, since his conquest of the of structure 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 territoriality that the forest yields. A palm tree in the midst of a desert defines a focal point which may attract a wanderlost traveler, and may imply a sort of psychological balance. A grassy plain is less stimulating than rolling hills or a ragged shore. All such factors play an important role in the ecological system, nature's mechanism of harmony and balance.

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

The 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 life functions exist: life, work, learning, 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 envisioned the Grande Avenue lined with trees and leading to the monument focal point, now Notre Dame Avenue and the Golden Dome, respectively. This was a deliberate response to human emotions and visual

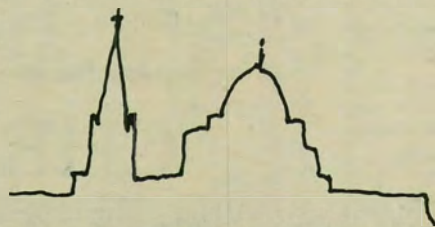


psychological needs. And not surprisingly, it was an historically French response (Versaille imitation) to the environment, since the land on which the university is located was dominated by French explorers.

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. Mary's Lake) which typically serves as the source of human settlements.

Thus, Notre Dame duLac began its progression of growth. From a melting pot of planning ideas, including those of Jefferson at Virginia, and French Baroque and English Garden traditional beliefs, gradually the campus took form.

An administration building, built in 1879 to replace an earlier one destroyed by fire, a gothic revival church, and a music hall (now Washing Hall) formed the first triad of buildings which dominated the landscape. This set the precedent for the central complex, in which the main building served as vertex and link between an academic line of buildings: Music



The addition of the Memorial Library and the high rise residential dorms [bottom] revolted against an historical precedent of a subdued but formal

(Washington Hall), Science (LaFortune) and technology (Hoynes Hall) and the religious and residential side, Walsh, Sorin and Sacred Heart Church. The quadrangle was enclosed on the south by a post office and Porter's House. Old Door Road crossed the axial avenue at the entrance, now the center of South Quad.

The central quadrangle incorporated functionally, aesthetically and psychologically sound ideas. The urban landscape was stimulating; relatively at ease of perception; it introduced dynamic tension and a sense of movement; it resolved that tension through the use of a focal point at one end; it created a sense of enclosure within the space, by the buildings and the trees. Perhaps no lesser significance was the fact that it provided a space suitable for the life-activities of a collegiate environment, allowing for an inward focus and an emphasis on social communication.

As the University continued to expand, similar ideas were pursued by the developers of the religious community. The private, territorial spaces assumed by the morphological forms of Dillon and Alumni Halls (reminiscent of Oxford and Cambridge) and the triad of Lyons, Howard and Morrissey, expound further on creative urban exploitations. 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 climatic, and more definitive and enclosing. And, with the exception of the modern buildings of Pangborn, Fisher, O'Shaughnessy and the Bookstore, the building textures are diverse and enriching. As a focal point of activity, it is possibly without too many equals within these United States.

Still, mysteriously, the quadrangle turns it back upon the lake, a non-figural but still symbolically important element. Chairman Kerrick of the Architecture department fought for lake orientation, but managed only to incorporate the Lyons Hall arch in the design.

This, a blessing in disguise, is perhaps one of the most dramatic urban expressions on campus. The arch serves as a prelude, in either direction, between the natural and built environments, it is a dynamic transitional form, which frames or prefigures the ensuing experience.

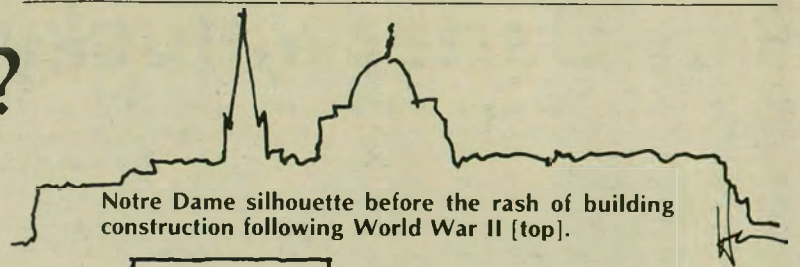
Still intense are other campus-planning phenomena in which a sense of urban drama is portrayed within certain paths and nodes, such as the linear, axial progression which precedes the architecture building (the Old Library), with its monumental entry. The intermittent appearance and disappearance of the Sacred Heart steeple and the dome, the essence of the traditional Notre Dame village-scape, as one proceeds around the many walks around the campus highlight this urban expression.

Such excitement, unfortunately was lost, when the planners of modern Notre Dame went to work. It seemed they lost contact or feeling for all the environmental and psychological energies, which had been the historical precedent but now became lost in a morass of extreme functionalism. In cities and towns, this architectural boredom has enriched pathologies such as isolation, aggression, insecurity, monotony.

According to A.E. Parr, sociologist, "As we make surroundings more and more uniform, well-regulated and predictable, we force the adventurous to resort to more and more irregular, unpremeditated or rebellious behaviour."

While social aggression is perhaps not a serious problem at Notre Dame, the creation of a suitable collegiate environment is. How much a Flanner or Grace or a Stanford-Keenan detracts from the atmosphere of the campus is perhaps worth considering. But the lack of impetus is a definite consideration.

The climax of Father Sorin's imagination, the grande entrance, is now somewhat lost behind a guard house, a bus station, the Morris Inn, the Post Office. An even greater offense is their extreme



Notre Dame silhouette before the rash of building construction following World War II [top].

atmosphere which earlier planning concepts idealized. The result is anomie - there is no clear sense of direction or dramatic relief.

blandness and lack of response to any external criteria, save for the functionality of the automobile. The aberration of O'Shaughnessy Hall is an even greater addition to this mysterious and sudden failure of planning. Even the minor details, such as the countless silver wire poles which augment the natural aesthetic expression of the "village" green detract from the attractiveness of the campus.

The cold and sterile new "crossroads area" was obviously designed for the summertime, although most ND students attend school during the winter. This contradiction is further continued by the statement "The trees will eventually grow and hide the surrounding buildings". If 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 heeded.

Future plans only extend the modern failures, and further the delocalization,

sterilization and insensitivity of functionalism which has stagnated and destroyed invigorating atmosphere upon which the university's foundations exist. Insensitivity to and overutilization of materials, lack of creativity in design, pseudo-morphological form response, and ignorance or denial of urban/historical precedent are architectural aberrations which contribute to urban problems in the design of this campus.

Future considerations should keep these concepts at hand. As the university expands. Functionalism is not a glass-enclosed shelter from the cold or heat; architectural creativity is not a plastic flower bed on either side of an entrance to a 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.



Cinema in South Bend Go Ask Alice

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. She sings about wanting to grow up 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 neurotic erotics. The Mad Hatter is an exhibitionist. Humpty Dumpty fell off the wall and has been rendered impotent. Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum are a charming young couple that frolic in the glade wearing nothing but goofy little beanies. The Queen of Hearts is a Nazi-nympho-Amazon-lesbian type, and the King is a black stud.

Alice gets a lesson in sex from each character she meets, stopping on occasion to sing a song. (Example: She encounters a young maiden and a knight copulating in a meadow and belts out, "What's a nice girl like you doing on a knight like this?") And in the end, she is liberated. She returns to the real world relieved of all her archaic notions about sex and is able to enjoy making love with Tom and riding 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 Henny Youngman deliver one-

liners with his pants down. It's not all that funny and hardly sexy.

Producer Bill Osco seems to have assigned himself a difficult task in life. He appears to be dedicated to making a movie that successfully combines sex and comedy. After *Flesh Gordon* and now *Alice*, the search very definitely has not been completed. Whether or not it can be done is doubtful. Laughter and lust seem to be inherently irreconcilable in such great degree, although they worked together rather nicely on a less intense level in more than one film (*Lovers and Other Strangers* and *Play It Again, Sam* are good examples).

The sex in *Alice* 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 he laments that he has been reduced to "a shell of a man" and insists that people always said of him, "He's a good egg." His costume, and all the others, look like Mrs. Osco sewed them in her spare time. One bright spot is the music, which is surprisingly good and gives a lively pace to the whole thing.

The X-rating isn't as serious as it sounds. Omitting some of the unnecessarily lewd scenes probably would have earned it an innocent R. In any event, *Alice In Wonderland* is only a mildly offensive diversion and entertaining in its own way. The soft-pedalled porn and soft-soaped story are, as in most films of this type, mere excuses for a boys night out.

Billy Carter unlucky in Plains mayoral race

PLAINS, Ga. AP - President-elect Carter's kid brother, Billy, lost the Plains mayoral election to the town's barber Monday by a 90-71 margin.

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

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

"People in Plains probably they've got enough Carters winning elections."

Billy Carter lost to A.L. Blanton, who is also an air traffic controller. He won a second two-year term in the \$50-a-month job.

"I think it's tough with a brother who's President," the President-elect said. "I think I cost 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.

Billy Carter had expected day-long rains to boost his chances, telling reporters that the weather would not deter beer drinkers from visiting the polls. Billy 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 this city of 683 much as it was before his brother was elected, began dispensing free beer to his friends and supporters at the service station as soon as the polls closed.

Billy Carter's campaign manager, Leon Johnson, a local contractor, took the defeat stoically, saying "We fouled 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 is probably too late," Billy Carter replied. "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 to help?" 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 for sure 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. Do you have aspirations for higher office?

A. Yes. I'm going to build an office upstairs. City hall has one floor so I can live a little higher.

Q. Are the Carters looking to build a political empire like the Kennedys?

A. No, we are not.

Q. You don't plan to use this as a stepping stone?

A. I imagine it will be stepping down, if anything.

Q. Do you plan to maintain the culture of your city?

A. I'm not sure Plains has any culture.

Q. Will you seek federal funds?

A. You always seek federal funds.

Q. Will you hold regular press conferences?

A. At least one every two or three years anyway.

Q. What about appointing some of the good old boys for some of the posts you're going to have?

A. I'll only appoint friends and supporters. I will not appoint the best man for the job.



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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

- helping the YWCA with a Christmas party for their retarded girls club

- helping the YWCA with their Inner City Basketball League as officials, scorekeepers and coaches

- participating in a discussion on college life which is being held for highschool senior girls this Thursday night, Dec. 9, from 4:30 to 6 pm. Six girls are needed and dinner is included

- babysitting every Wednesday night from 6:45 to 10 pm 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 1.5 LaFortune or call Joan Griffin or Pete Wolf at 7308.

ND looks for fourth against Wildcats

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

There's no one superstar on the Notre Dame basketball team this year, just a well balanced attack. The players seem to alternate scoring honors, with a different individual pacing the Irish in each contest. The cagers' record stands at 3-0 as they prepare to host Northwestern tonight.

Tex Winter and his Northwestern squad come to South Bend with a 2-2 season mark. Last Wednesday in Evanston, the Wildcats were downed by eighteenth ranked DePaul 75-73 in overtime. Northwestern rebounded from that loss last Saturday as they edged Ohio University 73-71.

Bill McKinney, a six foot guard, will be starting his fourth year for the Wildcats. He was the leading scorer on last year's squad with 19.8 p.p.g. and also became Northwestern's all-time leading scorer with 1384 total points.

McKinney, Northwestern's sparkplug, scored 37 points against the Irish two years ago. In that contest, Notre Dame emerged victorious 100-84. "Northwestern is a very young team with a balanced scoring attack," Head Coach "Dig-

ger" Phelps commented. "McKinney is one of the finest guards we will face all year."

Joining McKinney in the backcourt is senior Bob Hildebrand. The combo lends age to the otherwise young Northwestern squad and will hope to ignite the Wildcat attack.

Pete Boesen, a 6-8 forward and Mike Cambell, a 6-10 freshman center add to the youth of the Wildcat team. Boesen has been a steady performer thus far this season, while Cambell is coming on strong as a freshman. In the overtime loss to DePaul, Campbell responded with two of the four Northwestern field goals in the overtime period. His youth does not seem to deter him from performing in clutch situations.

This Wildcat squad is young and talented and could catch Notre Dame off-guard if the Irish happen to be looking ahead to Saturday's clash with UCLA in Paulie Pavilion.

The Irish cannot afford to glance ahead; the Wildcats came close to dealing a strong DePaul team a loss and could give Notre Dame the same scare if the Irish are already feeling the warmth and sunshine of Los Angeles.

Last Saturday's contest with Valparaiso found Bruce Flowers turning in his best performance of

the young season. Flowers led the Irish in rebounds with 12 and was third in scoring with 14 points.

Freshman Rich Branning directed the Notre Dame attack with 18 points and five assists. Branning has added to the Irish tradition, being just another of the many cagers called upon to perform in their freshman year.

Toby Knight was the second highest scorer for the cagers against Valpo last Saturday. The "super-sub" was called on to start in that game, replacing Dave Batton who was sidelined with the flu. Knight is averaging 14 p.p.g., second only to Duck Williams (16.7 p.p.g.), and is heading the squad in caroms with 28.

Williams has logged the most playing time for the Irish and has hit 48 percent from the field to lead the Irish in total points with 50. Williams added ten points in the Notre Dame victory over Valparaiso, being the fourth person to break into double figures in the contest.

Notre Dame leads the series against Northwestern with a 59-21-1 advantage in the rivalry. The Irish will hope to increase their wins in the series to 60 while improving their season standing to 4-0 before travelling to Los Angeles to battle the Bruins.



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

Observer Sports

Bowie Kuhn warns of re-entry draft dangers

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

Notre Dame wins

by Win Palmer
Sports Writer

Notre Dame women's basketball team topped the women from St. Mary's by a score of 56-35 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 turnovers.

SMC scored first as Suzanne Davis hit a short jumper. Both teams appeared nervous at this point as they were playing in front of a fairly large crowd, many of whom had remained from the earlier Notre Dame-Valparaiso game, but the teams soon settled down. Martha Kelly, an early substitution for St. Mary's, hit a couple of jumpers early in the game to deadlock the game at eight. Notre Dame then roared ahead as Carola Cumming and Margaret McMinamin each hit three buckets. It was a lead that Notre Dame was never to lose as they led 20-13 at halftime.

Both teams came out fired up in the second half. St. Mary's was led by the shooting of Kathy Cullen, Nancy Norwalk and Martha Kelly who was the high scorer for SMC for the game with 10 points. Notre Dame, however, taking full advantage of their height advantage outscored SMC by a score of 36-22 in the second half. Pat Meyer and Carol Lally, who were high scorers for the Irish with 16 and 13 points respectively were outstanding in the second half as the Irish built a commanding lead to win the first game of their season.

the competitive balance of the game.

"Some of the clubs, the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox specifically, got stronger," Kuhn told delegates to the 75th annual convention. "It is fair to say that some harm was done to the competitive balance."

"Eight of the top free agents were signed by sun belt teams. This also could cause trouble, affecting the competitive balance."

He failed to blame the teams but obviously was referring to the California Angels, who spent more than \$4 million signing Don Baylor, Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich; San Diego, which picked up Gene Tenace and Rollie Fingers from the Oakland A's; Texas, which got Bert Campaneris and Doyle Alexander, and Atlanta, which wound up with outfielder Gary Matthews.

"The cost was higher than expected," the commissioner said, referring to the more than \$20 million paid for 14 of the leading free agents. "This is certain to bring about pressures for cost-cutting and increasing revenues."

He said he did not expect a dramatic change in ticket prices although there certainly would be some hikes - a few having already occurred. He said the average ticket price in 1976 was \$3.40.

Kuhn said it may be several years before anyone can draw a definite conclusion over the impact of the re-entry draft but he added optimistically: "Over-all we have reason for exhilaration and we have reason for concern, but we have lived with concerns for 107 years. I remain bullish on baseball. I remain bullish on baseball's future."

The commissioner stated that more people watched baseball during the past year - 44,437,000 in the majors and minors - than ever before.

Kentucky downs Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. AP - Guards Jay Shidler and Larry Johnson scored 20 points apiece Monday night and fifth ranked Kentucky, bursting to a 21-point first half lead, rolled to a 66-51 college victory over No. 4 Indiana.

It was the first home loss for the defending NCAA champions in three years and marked the first time in four years they have lost two games in a row. Kentucky is now 3-0, while Indiana, coming off a 59-57 loss to Toledo, dropped to 1-2.

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

After an early basket by 6-foot-

11, All-American center Kent Benson, Indiana went nearly seven minutes without another field goal, and errors hurt the Hoosiers throughout the game.

Even with Kentucky's big men, Rick Robey and Mike Phillips, both 6-10, on the bench in foul trouble, the Wildcats still dominated the Indiana team of mostly freshmen and sophomores.

Kentucky never trailed in the game and bolted from a 2-2 tie to a 36-15 advantage late in the first period. Indiana could get no closer than 13 points several times in the second half.

Benson led the Hoosiers with 21 points, while Jack Givens added 18 for the Wildcats.

Former-Celtic Russell empathizes with Cowens

NEW YORK AP - Bill Russell, who led the Boston Celtics to 11 championships in the late 1950's and 1960's, says he can empathize with Dave Cowens, the all-star center who packed his bags and left the National Basketball Association champions earlier this year.

"What he did might have a very simple explanation - the man is tired of playing and he might not enjoy it anymore," said Russell, now coach and general manager of the Seattle SuperSonics.

"It happens," Russell added. "It didn't happen to me because I enjoyed the game too much. But I can't blame him. I did finally leave and go to California. Only it took me a lot longer."

It took Russell 13 seasons before he left the Celtics, whom he served as both an all-pro center and coach.

During that time he earned a reputation as an independent man, one who preferred to think things through for himself rather than go along with the crowd.

"I am not nice to people just to be nice," he said in describing his singular personality. "I don't smile just to smile. I don't cooperate just to cooperate. I owe nothing to anybody - except myself. I must be my own man."

That no-obligation philosophy is reflected in Russell's attitude towards Cowens' departure from the Celtics. He feels it's important to note that since leaving the team on Nov. 10, Cowens has not been drawing his reported \$280,000-a-year salary.

"It would have been wrong of

him to leave if he was still getting paid," said Russell, whose Sonics were beaten by the New York Knicks 103-96 at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. "But he isn't. Does he owe something to the Celtics? Only if they pay him."

Cowens did not give specific reasons for taking his unprecedented leave of absence, but the 6-foot-9 star did say he had lost his enthusiasm for the game and felt he could no longer give 100 percent. All the outside pressures had drained off too much of the fire and determination which were his trademark.

That, too, struck a familiar note to Russell, who refused to sign autographs because he felt that the ritual was too impersonal, but who 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 off," Russell said. "I can understand that feeling. I didn't leave because I liked playing too much. But I can't blame him for doing what he did."

Raiders win

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

Mac to go

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

The Observer has learned that star center Bob MacAdoo of the Buffalo Braves will be traded today. An informed source revealed that the NBA's leading scorer for the last two seasons will be sent to the New York Knicks sometime today. In return, the Braves will receive center John Gianelli and between \$2.5 and \$3 million.

MacAdoo is playing under the last year of a \$400,000 contract and will become a free agent at the end of the current season if he doesn't sign another contract. The Braves have reportedly offered the "Big Mac" a five-year \$500,000 contract, but have not been able to come to terms with the superstar.

The Seattle SuperSonics were also reportedly interested in obtaining MacAdoo, and offered the Braves 7-4 center Tom Burleson and \$2 million in cash. But the financially plagued Buffalo team apparently has been forced to accept the Knick deal because of the amount of money involved.

The Braves announced yesterday that John Brown, former owner of the ABA Kentucky Colonels, has increased his ownership of the Brave franchise so that he is now a full partner with Paul Synder. This further lends to speculation that the team will be moved to Louisville, Ky. in the near future.

Players return

LOS ANGELES AP - Veteran sluggers George Scott and Rico Carty returned to their old teams Monday and the Milwaukee Brewers completed two separate major deals at baseball's winter meetings.

The Brewers swapped Scott and outfielder Bernie Carbo in exchange for first baseman Cecil Cooper after earlier sending catcher Darrell Porter and pitcher Jim Colborn to Kansas City for infielder Jamie Quirk, outfielder Jim Wohlford and a player to be named later.

Carty, claimed by Toronto from Cleveland in the expansion draft a month ago, returned to the Indians in a deal that sent catcher Rick Cerone and utilityman John Lowenstein to the Blue Jays.