

Reagan called more confident in debate

The Associated Press
State Republican Party Chairman David Flaherty said President Reagan was "super" in yesterday's debate, while N.C. Democratic Party David Price said Walter Mondale "built on his performance in the first debate."

"I thought Reagan came across as very confident," Flaherty said in a telephone interview from his Raleigh home following the debate between Reagan and his Democratic opponent.

Flaherty said he thought Reagan did better during last night's debate than in the first debate between the two candidates.

"I thought Mondale was stiff and not

as relaxed as he was at the first debate," Flaherty said. "I thought President Reagan did super. I thought he was very positive and upbeat."

Asked if he thought Reagan won, Flaherty said: "Who knows who wins these things? I don't think there was a clear winner."

Price said he thought Mondale did just as well in both debates and "was very, very impressive."

"He showed he was equally articulate and knowledgeable and balanced in questions on foreign policy," Price said in a telephone interview from his Chapel Hill home.

The first debate centered on domestic issues while the second debate was on foreign policy matters.

"Reagan didn't appear quite as confused" in yesterday's debate as he was in the first debate, Price said. "But I thought he really still seemed less than in command."

"For example, the whole discussion of the (so-called) 'star-wars' technology. He simply didn't seem to have the knowledge to discuss that intelligently. It seemed to be sort of a pipe dream," Price said.

But Flaherty said that he was surprised Mondale opposed the "star-

wars" defense system.

"I can't believe he wouldn't support that," he said.

Price said "on the surface, Reagan was less confused and disoriented" than in the first debate.

But, he added, "if one listens to the answers, if anything, he was even less in command."

"As president, he hasn't really mastered what he needs to know to handle these terribly complex issues... matters of life and death," he said. "I don't know anyone (who) could watch the debate and be assured... that the country was in good hands."

Leftist guerrillas kill 12

From Associated Press reports
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas armed with mortars and automatic weapons attacked an electrical installation north of the capital yesterday, killing 12 soldiers and wounding seven, a military spokesman said.

He said 30 rebels were killed and 30 wounded when soldiers repelled the attack, and that two civilian employees were hurt in the fighting.

In a homily, a top Roman Catholic Church official yesterday deplored renewed violence in this Central American nation a week after President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist guerrillas held initial peace talks, and cited new military operations and the deaths of four CIA operatives in an air crash.

The military spokesman, who insisted on anonymity for security reasons, said the guerrillas attacked and partially destroyed a transformer station at Las Delicias, a village 16 miles north of San Salvador, before dawn.

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who refused to give her name. Thirty other people, including two campus policemen, were treated for smoke inhalation, abrasions and fractures, the nurse said.

Damn, we're good

The Daily Tar Heels returned to the win column in softball Friday with a victory over the desk of the Student Union.

Led by the hitting of University desk writer Mike Allen, and sports writers Mike Schoor and Kimball Crossley, the Tar Heels scored early and often to record an 11-5 victory.

Editor Jeff L. Hiday was the winning pitcher in relief of Crossley, who never recovered from a shaky first inning and was dispatched to right field. Associate Editor Mark Stinneford pitched the final inning to record the save.

Hinckley: insanity plea was faked to protect others

The Associated Press
DURHAM — In six pages of documents in his own handwriting, John Hinckley constructed a "fantasy life story" that was "complete with very clever cover-ups" to support his plea of insanity in the shooting of President Reagan, *The Durham Morning Herald* reported yesterday.

The *Herald* reported the contents of the papers — seized from Hinckley's cell while he was under psychiatric evaluation at the Federal Correctional Institute at Butner. But a federal judge ruled that the papers, dubbed the Butner papers, could not be used as evidence because they were seized in violation of Hinckley's right to privacy under the

Fourth Amendment.

Charles Ruff, U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, said the papers would have been valuable in refuting Hinckley's successful use of the insanity defense because they were the type of evidence jurors could read for themselves and easily understand — different from the often complex testimony of several psychiatrists at the trial.

There were eight people involved in plots to kill Jimmy Carter and Reagan along with Hinckley, the papers say, in a conspiracy that began in 1979.

"It now seems obvious that I'll have to settle for life in prison if I continue with the one gunman story much longer," Hinckley said in the papers. "After March 30 I decided to go the insanity route and hope for acquittal."

'Mind' workshops begin today

The Student Union Weekly Features committee is sponsoring a series of workshops titled "Mind Your Own Mind" through Thursday. Today at 7 p.m. a psychic healing workshop will be held in room 205 of the Union. This workshop is designed to help people develop a sixth sense to use to figure out life and relationships.

For creative problem solving and growth, a meditation workshop will be

held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Union auditorium. Interested persons can explore inner worlds for out-of-body experience with soul travel Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 211.

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