

Carter, Reagan disagree on debate rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Jimmy Carter and his challenger, Ronald Reagan, were at odds Wednesday over how, when and with whom to kick off the 1980 presidential campaign debates.

Both sides insisted they are eager to debate each other but were stymied over whether independent candidate John B. Anderson ought to be included.

Their disagreement left uncertain their response to invitations from the League of Women Voters, the National Press Club or other organizations.

Meanwhile, campaigning in Ohio, Reagan accused the Democratic president of plunging the economy into a severe depression that is throwing hundreds of thousands of people out of work.

The GOP nominee told a Teamsters union convention in Columbus that "workers and their families today are suffering more than at any time since the Great Depression of the '30s."

"I am here to tell you that the working people cannot afford four more years of Jimmy Carter. Their lives have been shattered by a new depression—the Carter Depression."

Reagan's use of the word "depression" was disputed by Alan Greenspan, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and a Reagan policy adviser. Greenspan said he "wouldn't describe it as such," although he was sure depression

conditions existed in certain parts of the country.

The debate flap was generating harsh exchanges between the staffs of the two candidates.

"They're afraid of a one-on-one debate," White House press secretary Jody Powell said after Reagan refused to agree to Carter's conditions for a joint appearance before the National Press Club.

"We very much want a one-on-one debate," said James Baker, the senior Reagan campaign aide who is in charge of the GOP side of debate negotiations.

Only an hour after a fruitless negotiating session Tuesday at the headquarters of the League of Women Voters, the president snapped up the press club invitation for a one-on-one debate. Baker termed that move "showmanship."

Baker told the press club that Reagan couldn't accept its invitation until negotiations with the league had been completed.

"It would be just basically wrong to squeeze Anderson out of the first debate," he said.

At the league negotiations, Carter campaign chairman Robert Strauss said it was the president's "strong preference and almost insistence" that the first encounter include only Carter and Reagan.

In the mean time, Anderson is seeking support from the politically powerful United Farm Workers of America.

Anderson is the only presidential candidate who has asked to address the union's nominating convention Sept. 7 in Los Angeles, union spokesman Marc Grossman said Wednesday.

Neither Carter nor Reagan has asked to speak to the militant labor organization, a powerful force in the Latino communities of California, Arizona and New Mexico.

However, Grossman said the union "still has some problems with Anderson's record in Congress."

The AFL-CIO, with which the UFW is affiliated, says Anderson opposed organized labor in more than 70 percent of the votes in the last session of Congress.

The UFW endorsed Carter for the presidency in 1976, but since then it has cooled to his policies. The union supported Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination this year.

White House officials announced Wednesday that Carter will campaign in Philadelphia next week, visiting a community center and speaking to residents meeting in a Baptist church.

The president is to tour the South Philadelphia Community Center Wednesday, which provides neighborhood services ranging from day care for children to programs for the elderly.

CPA

The high ratio usually results in classes of about 75 students, Langenderfer said, and sometimes classes have more than 400 students.

School of Business Administration Dean John Evans said that the inflated student-faculty ratio may be the main reason for the decline in students who passed the CPA exam.

But he added that this summer in order to combat overenrollment, administrators raised the grade point average needed for admission to the business school from 4.75 to 2.5. Without a 2.5 grade average and the proper prerequisites, a student will not be accepted in the business school.

Langenderfer said the easiest solution to the problem would be to allow the business school to hire more faculty members, but that is impossible unless budgeted enrollment for the school increases.

Last year, however, the provost office projected only a very slight increase in enrollment here through 1982, and that chances of getting more faculty members were slim.

Richard E. Neel, dean of UNC-Charlotte's school of business administration, said that the most students enrolled in a typical UNC-C business class is 50, "and typically its 35 or 40."

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KAOS

Neel added that since UNC-Charlotte had no graduate program in business, no graduate students instruct the classes.

UNC-Greensboro has an average of 40 students in upper level accounting classes, 45 in intermediate, and 60 in principal classes, accounting instructor Jim Ogburn said. Graduate students at Greensboro instruct only optional accounting lab classes, he added.

Despite lower CPA exam scores and large classes, some students here say they aren't dissatisfied with the business school.

The drop in the percentage of UNC students who passed the CPA exam does not worry senior accounting major Larry Goodman. He said he is "self-motivated" and that the sizes of accounting classes are not as large as business classes.

But Senior Shawn Poole said he was a little worried. "There are changes in the accounting school. They're getting away from the basic, from teaching the fundamentals. We're getting into areas of accounting that we'll never use. Yes, I'm worried," he said.

Evans denied that the content of accounting classes is to blame for the poorer results of the CPA exam. "The content that is there is well chosen by the faculty members. That is not a problem," he said.

There are now about 30 people signed up to participate in the first kill series. "I'm trying to get 50 members by the first kill series with an equal distribution of males and females," he said.

Some may wonder if members of KAOS have somewhat deviant or criminal minds.

"A lot of people who are normal or in the mainstream are getting involved," Whitehead said. "I'm terribly anti-violent. KAOS is just a toy. It's just the name that is misleading."

The game sounds like some people take it seriously," he said. "But it is a good outlet for meeting people. This is just what UNC needs."

Whitehead said KAOS will apply to the University for official recognition as a student organization. But Dean Frederic Schroeder, director of the Department of Student Life, and some of his colleagues are wary of the idea.

"We will provide recognition to organizations meeting established criteria," Schroeder said. "The criteria for official University recognition is without subjective or value judgment as to the organization's program or subject of intent."

"Personally, it is a pretty sad commentary

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that we make light and game of something which is about as far from being funny as I can imagine. As far as I know, they have not submitted the form of recognition yet."

The organization must have a faculty adviser and a majority of the members must be registered students at UNC to be officially recognized by the University.

Schroeder suggested that Whitehead notify campus police about KAOS. "My strong suggestion to him was that he do so to make darn sure we didn't get into a situation where a student would get him or herself into a bind."

Jan Flowers is a junior accounting major. Her roommate told her about KAOS. "We thought it would be a good way to meet new people," Flowers said.

"It sounds like fun," said sophomore Joni LaMarre, a potential assassin. "KAOS is something different."

Whitehead mentioned that if he found out someone was taking the game too seriously, something would be done. "In any organization, there is always a possibility that you'll get some books. I don't want to start any hassles."

"If KAOS is causing more harm than fun, we're going to get out of it," he said. "I'll just hand in my gun."

News In Brief

Strikers claim victory in negotiations

GDANSK, Poland (AP)—Polish strike leaders claimed victory on their major demand—Independent trade unions—in negotiations Wednesday. If true, the agreement could signal the end of Poland's worst labor crisis in a decade and give workers in a Soviet-bloc state their own unions for the first time ever.

At about the same time in Moscow, the official Soviet news agency issued a tough commentary attacking "anti-socialist" elements within Poland that it said were striving to push the Soviet ally "off the socialist road."

But there was no overt sign that Moscow was planning any intervention in the Polish crisis.

Polish government negotiators would not comment on the strikers' victory claim. Strike leader Leszek Wailesa said no further negotiations would be held Wednesday.

Federal officials investigate hijacking

MIAMI (AP)—Federal officials Wednesday began investigating how three Spanish-speaking men slipped through tightened airport security with bottles of what possibly was gasoline and hijacked another jetliner to Cuba.

The new sky marshal program and use of a psychological profile to identify potential hijackers didn't stop the seventh U.S. skyjack in 2½ weeks on Tuesday. That angered some passengers and some of the people who met Eastern Airline Flight 401 after it returned from Havana early Wednesday, finally completing the New York-Miami hop.

"This is ridiculous," said Manuel Quintana, as he waited in a lounge for his mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

"They should go through the personal luggage—this is getting to be a joke already," complained Pauline Navarro, 67, who was waiting for her grandchildren.

Gunmen ambush U.S. ambassador's car

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Gunmen fired machine guns and a rocket-propelled grenade at a three-car convoy carrying U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean Wednesday near the presidential palace, but Dean escaped unharmed, Lebanon's state radio reported.

The sources said the ambassador's convoy was leaving his summer residence near the palace when it was ambushed on the main Beirut-Damascus road.

The lead car in the American convoy returned the fire and three persons were arrested, the sources said. The other two cars in convoy sped from the area, which is controlled by the Lebanese army.

The attack came just hours after Dean said the United States was working with Israel and the United Nations to end the violence between Christian militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

It was his first public statement since he sparked an uproar Aug. 21 by condemning a massive Israeli attack on Palestinian guerrilla strongholds in the area.

New test aids in leukemia treatment

BOSTON (AP)—For the first time, a new test allows doctors to predict accurately when patients treated for leukemia will relapse and suffer a new bout of the disease.

The test, given to people whose leukemia is in remission, spots cancerous cells in the bone marrow before they have multiplied and spread the disease throughout the blood stream.

"It can give advance notice to the physician that the patient may go into relapse three or four months from now," Dr. Pottu Rao, a biologist, said. "It gives him time to take steps and make a preventive strike to head off that onset."

Doctors then would use traditional chemotherapy or drug treatment to battle the relapse, he said.

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Law, Medical and Dental Students' checks will be available on both Thursday, August 21st and Friday, August 22nd.

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Last names beginning F through L—Tuesday, August 26th

Last names beginning M through R—Wednesday, August 27th

Last names beginning S through Z—Thursday, August 28th

(Those students who do not meet this schedule must get their checks on Friday, August 29th)

Undergraduate students who are eligible for Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Funds (BEOG) can receive no checks until all copies of their Basic Grant Student Eligibility Report (SER) have been received and processed by the Student Aid Office.

National Merit and National Achievement Scholarship Checks will be available later. Notices will be placed in the Daily Tar Heel.

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