

State party leaders dispute debate's victor

The Associated Press
N.C. Democratic Party Chairman David Price said Fritz Mondale won yesterday's debate against President Reagan, but state Republican Chairman David Flaherty called the debate a draw.

Flaherty said the structure of the debate was so tight that "there were no clear winners."

But Price said Mondale won the

debate, held in Louisville, Ky. "People mean different things by that. But I think he won in two ways," Price said of Mondale, the Democratic presidential candidate. "In the first place, I think he won on the issues. He effectively brought up those questions such as the deficit... questions of where we're going in education."

"It was Mondale who really looked to the future," Price said in a telephone

interview from his home in Chapel Hill following the debate. "On issue after issue, that was Mondale's perspective."

"On substance he was much stronger, and I thought on style he was also stronger. That's probably a surprise to many people. But I thought in that dimension... he was more confident... and that Reagan seemed nervous and confused at times."

But Flaherty said he thought Reagan

"did exceptionally well" and was "very forthright."

Flaherty said he thought Mondale "made a very serious mistake" when he charged that Vice President George Bush paid less taxes last year than a janitor.

"He was trying to mislead people..." Flaherty said. "I think that's demagoguery."

Ferraro, bishop clash

From Associated Press reports
News in Brief

Gymnast to be in N.C.
HICKORY — Gymnast Julianne McNamara, who won a gold medal in the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles in August, will be the featured guest at Lenoir-Rhyne's 1984 Homecoming next month.

McNamara, 18, recorded five perfect scores of 10 in the Summer Olympics, including the first 10 by an American woman in Olympic gymnastic competition. She won a gold medal on the uneven parallel bars and earned silver medals in the floor exercise and in the team competition.

Space walk in doubt
CAPE CANAVERAL — Officials yesterday debated whether to postpone the first space walk by a man-woman team to avoid the possibility of their hitting two troublesome antennas in the shuttle Challenger's cargo bay.

A two-day postponement, until Thursday, would also preserve an option to have astronauts Kathy Sullivan and David Leestma lash down the antennas, if necessary, for the return to Earth.

One of the antennas refused to retract completely when it was commanded to fold away and had to be nudged into place; another failed to respond to pointing commands and a motor was disconnected to stop its erratic swings.

"We are seriously evaluating moving it (the space walk) to Thursday," said flight director Cleo Lacey. In that way, he said, an ambitious radar mapping project — one of the key flight objectives — could be completed before the astronauts enter the cargo bay.

Elliot wins Miller 500
CHARLOTTE — Bill Elliott gave his family-led crew a big nod yesterday after a record-setting victory in the \$501,000 Miller High Life 500 Grand National stock car race.

"I almost got a lap down early in the race," explained Elliott, who is 29 years old today. "The crew got me back up front."

It was the second victory of the season and the third of his career for the slim, Southern-drawing driver from Dawsonville, Ga.

"That was a fine birthday present," Elliott said. "I really wanted it; we all wanted it."

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"We have 24-hour crisis counselors handling emergency and general referrals for women seeking medical, housing and legal information and assistance," said Sara Stitsinger, shelter counselor for the advocacy program.

A trained advocate is on duty 24 hours to receive calls from battered women.

Chapel Hill shelter operates as the coalition's second program. It provides up to two months of alternative housing for women attempting independence from their abusers. Women may stay at the shelter while seeking employment or making other attempts toward financial independence.

The change program specifically counsels men. It helps abusers confront their problems and stop to the abuse.

Finally, the community education program educates the public about domestic violence. On the UNC campus, members of the coalition make presentations to classes in psychology, social work and public health.

"One of the myths of domestic violence is it only affects a small percentage," Hicks explained. "However, the statistics show our problem

is much bigger."

Hicks pointed out other mistaken general public conceptions about domestic violence. A common misconception is that battering does not produce serious injury. Hicks said, "A weapon is used in 42 out of every 100 violent occurrences."

Alcohol and drug abuse solely causing home violence is another myth.

"There is drinking and drug abusing without severe violence. Some men use drinking as an excuse. They get drunk in order to lay the responsibility for their own actions elsewhere," Hicks said.

These beatings do not involve momentary loss of control. Many abusers plan their assaults which may go on for hours. Also, the abuse is usually confined to the home, thus destroying another myth.

"Batterers usually do not kill their victims or attack others. So, there is a sense of control in them," Hicks said.

The number for the Coalition for Battered Women is 967-8662. The office is located in the Durham YWCA, 809 Proctor St. The coalition is actively seeking volunteers for counselor training.

Citizens Party candidate Johnson speaks to students

By MARK POWELL
Staff Writer

About 80 people shouted out what they would do if they were president of the United States Friday night in Hamilton Hall at the request of Sonia Johnson, Citizens Party candidate for president.

The Citizens Party supporters asked for women at the head of every presidential cabinet, passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and the dismantling of nuclear weapons and the U.S. military.

Johnson, the party's second candidate for president, outlined the reasons for her candidacy and the purpose of the third party movement.

"After November, even if we get the Democrats in, we'll still have the same leaders. They have dinosaur minds and they're going to lead us into the tar pits," she said.

Johnson said that the purpose of the Citizens Party and all third party movements was to bring diversity to

politics. She said that almost all new ideas came from outside the two party system.

"All labor reforms have come from third parties and not one person (in the United States) would give up what the Socialist Party has done for us — Social Security, social programs," Johnson said.

The Citizens Party wants democracy at all levels of American life — social, economic and political — and internal democracy within the party itself, according to party literature.

Johnson blamed sexism for causing the world's problems because it set the standards for politics.

"The oppression of women is the archetypal oppression — this is how we see all things," she said.

Government should not be worked with, but around, because of the aggressive male leaders in government, she said. Johnson encouraged average citizens to work around the system to achieve their goals.

"Worldwide, people are going to have to circumvent world leaders, Jesse Jackson-like."

Johnson's ideal government would be based on radical feminism. She said that female culture is superior to male culture and that it would be best for the world if nurturance and non-aggression were more highly valued than they are.

"There has never been anything as whole as feminism; it's a philosophy, a set of values, not a narrow platform," she said.

Women have been purposely degraded by the patriarchal society to keep them under control, Johnson said. Rape and incest are ways that men have traditionally controlled women, she added.

"This planet is not home to women. Someone is trying to kill us all the time."

The patriarchal system also uses pornography to control women, according to Johnson, who cited media portrayals of women who enjoyed being

sexually degraded and physically harmed.

Pornography depicts women in these ways as an example of what will happen to them if they rise up against men, she said.

Johnson became involved with the Citizens Party after becoming disillusioned with the two-party system's use of feminism.

"The central body of the feminist movement was the handmaiden of the Democratic Party," she said.

Men in power politics want the American public to think their jobs are difficult, while in reality almost all U.S. citizens are capable of doing their jobs better," Johnson said.

There is enormous pressure for the third party movements to join the Democrats in a "Dump Reagan" movement which threatens democracy, by limiting the amount of free thought within the system, she said. The "system" is composed almost entirely of rich, white, heterosexual men, Johnson added.

Prospects are good for careers in sales and marketing

By KATHY NANNEY
Staff Writer

Jobs in customer sales and marketing fields offer great opportunities for college graduates, a panel of three business experts told an audience of about 25 people in Hanes Hall Thursday night.

"My company is looking for someone who can make a person change his way of thinking to your way of thinking," Bernie Sandler, a Charlotte headquarters account manager for Beecham Products, said. Companies want people who like to set goals for themselves, and who know how to handle pressure situations. Commitment and self-discipline are critical because sales and marketing representatives with Beecham work alone about 95 percent of the time, he said.

In a rapidly growing career field such as sales and marketing, there are many opportunities for promotion.

Marketing experts stress personal drive and enthusiasm as keys to success in sales and marketing jobs.

"I'm in there to buck up initiative," said Bret Marshall, a 1984 UNC graduate, now a territory manager for Beecham in the Charlotte area. Marshall does not sell his company's products directly. The products are stocked in store warehouses and the job of the territory manager, or sales representative, is to persuade store owners to get more of his company's products on the shelves and into displays where they sell much faster, he said.

The job requires that a person not be overly sensitive, Marshall said.

Businesses are also looking for people with persuasive abilities, self-discipline and motivation, said Gloria Powell, a systems engineering manager for IBM in Raleigh. Sales and marketing workers for IBM also need interest and ability in technical areas. Degrees in science and math are valuable, she said.

If a job applicant has a liberal arts degree, he needs to show his interest in technology through, for example, job experience.

Sales efforts can last as long as two years before salesmen get yes or no answers, Powell said. IBM needs people who can maintain enthusiasm for their work even after a two-year effort has fallen through, she said.

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announcements

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lost and found
LOST: Burgundy Leather Jacket in Paul Green Theatre Thursday, Oct. 4th. REWARD offered. Please call Jeff 933-8284 Thanks!

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TWO PEOPLE NEED RIDE TO ATLANTA for fall break. Willing to share expenses. Can leave Thursday afternoon. Please call Lee at 933-3273 or Janet at 933-3266.

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personals

ORDER OF THE BELL TOWER meeting Monday, October 8 at 6:30pm in Room 209 of the Carolina Union. Be there, aloha.

KIMM: Happy 19th Birthday! You're finally legal so let's raise hell at Purdy's on Thursday! Thanks for all the fun (and hard) times! Love from an avid KILL GCHIII Fan!

HPAA 175: WRG you're the Katz pajamas, let's communicate ADL by moonlight-your ally OARS mine?

SLIGHTLY HEALTHY MALES AND FEMALES NEEDED to participate in racketball and tennis study. All SKILL levels invited. UNC Racquetball Club Tues., Wed., nights 7:00-9:00 FG Courts.

'BEASTIE'—Just a note to tell you thank you for the flowers at the bank. You have so much sweetness tucked underneath your "true self" Love you, Simple.

KIMM S: Happy 19th Birthday! Please! Chapel Hill night life will never be the same. Let's go trolling tonight! I love you, Talmadge.

LOVIE H: We DO believe in spoons; we DO believe in spoons; we do, we do, we do, we do! Watch out for the ghosts of GIM! The News.

GET A JOB! Come to the Student Work Force/Student part time employment service registration in the PH. Oct. 8-10th, 11-2pm. SPTES office in 207 Union.

Dear Pauly: Hope your 21st was incredible! Now let's "booze it up" WLYVM Boster Mary-belle and Rand.

ELLEN: Meet me at 3:00 Tuesday at Old Well. Mark H.

Yo, Beth: Happy Birthday, you obnoxious thing! Hope your big 21 is as loose, wild, and intoxicating as our 18th, 19th, and 20th were! I had planned to give you a half-gallon Jim Beam, but I decided you can't get a hangover from a personal. Thanks for being a fantastic friend for three years—I'm so glad we're finally roomies! Happy Birthday and Be Obnoxious!! Love ya, Al (AAB)

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