

Slouch

By Jim Earle

## FBI

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ence, right down to the brush strokes. I think she was the most interesting speaker."

Schneider said he "got something out of every class."

Law enforcement agencies from all over the world, such as Scotland Yard, are represented at the Academy's four yearly training sessions.

"The true enjoyment was in associating with professional law enforcement officers from different states and countries," Schneider said. "It was really interesting to hear how things are done in different places."

He said that American police officers usually receive much more firearms training than British officers.

"It's incomprehensible to them to carry a weapon," he said. "It's a community standard. They just don't expect to be in a weapons situation. Their total attitude is different."

The Academy stresses leadership training, and, currently, one out of every six graduates is head of a department.

Nominees must have five years of law enforcement experience and a high school diploma or an equivalent certificate. A doctor must certify that he is in good physical condition.

Candidates are nominated by a department head and an FBI agent, then formally invited to enter the program. Candidates often wait more than a year to get in.

Schneider is the first officer from the University Police Department to attend the Academy. He was nominated by Bob Wiatt, director of security and traffic for the University Police Department and a former FBI agent.

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## Reagan blasts tax plan, Mondale faults record

United Press International  
President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale campaigned coast to coast Wednesday, pitching poisoned puns and acrimonious alliteration at each other.

Campaigning against Jimmy Carter and, by inference, his vice president, Reagan asked a crowd in Waterbury, Conn., "Do we want to go back to the old days of misery, misfortune and malaise? Do we want to return to that time of taxes and timidity, that reign of error?"

Mondale's contribution to the catchphrase derby was less elaborate. In Stockton, Calif., he criticized Reagan's Lebanon policies as "a fog of confusion" the net result of which was "heartache and humiliation" for the United States.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was in Chicago, mocking Republican claims of a resurgent economy. "Ronald Reagan says we have a glorious recovery." But, she said, Reagan's policy,

"when it comes to cutting the budget: elderly women and children should be sacrificed first."

Reagan, welcomed by cheerleaders, school bands and a crowd waving thousands of American flags and chanting "Four More Years," appeared before about 15,000 people on the same town green where a crowd of 30,000 gathered to hear John Kennedy near the end of his presidential campaign in 1960.

The specific object of Reagan's oratorical scorn was Mondale's tax increase and deficit cutting plan, which the president said would "put a giant stop sign and stop the economy dead in its tracks."

"We can simplify our tax system — make it more fair, easier to understand — so everyone in the country won't be sick with worry and confusion every April 15," he said. "And if we do that, we'll be able to push yours and everybody's income tax rates further down, not up." He gave no details on his tax plan.

"Their wonderful idea is to raise your taxes, again, again, and again," Reagan said. "The other side is so upset at the good health of the economy that they've decided to give us a dose of the medicine that made us sick."

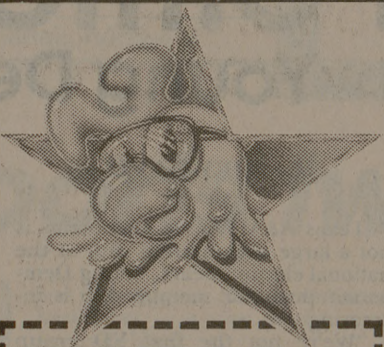
Mondale told several hundred students at Delta Community College in Stockton: "What we had (in Lebanon) was a grandiose policy in Lebanon with no hope of succeeding."

"It was an absolute fog of confusion as to what we were doing or trying to do there. It failed, and our young people were victimized by a terrorist attack," he said, and the result for Americans was "heartache and humiliation."

Mondale said he would seek to send Syrian influence over Lebanon.

Ferraro's appearance was the occasion for a temporary truce between two bitter political enemies in Chicago politics.

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