

Carter greeted coolly in Philly

By LARRY GALLONE
For The Daily Collegian

PHILADELPHIA — President Carter, seeking support for a second term in the White House, received a lackluster greeting from the people of South Philadelphia as his campaign caravan brought him here on Wednesday.

Carter visited a senior citizen's group, played bocce (an Italian version of bowling) and sat in on a pre-school class at a South Philadelphia Community Center. He then took the traditional political tour of the South Philly Italian Market

before heading to the Zion Baptist Church where he addressed a group of blacks.

Hoping to make points by traveling with Carter were Philadelphia Mayor William Green, whom Carter called one of the best young mayors in the country, and Pennsylvania Democratic senatorial hopeful Pete Flaherty.

Showing the power of the incumbency, some of the senior citizens waiting in the 85-plus degree heat said they supported Carter solely because he was president. However, others said they wanted to see Carter

as president one last time.

Carter desperately needs Pennsylvania if he is to be re-elected, and to carry Pennsylvania, he must have support from heavily Democratic Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Carter's trip to South Philly was an effort to establish communications with traditional Democratic constituencies. But even though the South Philly community is Democratic, it is of a conservative ilk, and Carter does not automatically have it in his column.

While at the Italian Market, the president feasted on traditional

Italian foods before he left for lunch at Kavanagh's, a restaurant whose owner, Mickey Kavanagh, emigrated from Ireland in 1922.

The people at the Italian Market gave a lukewarm welcome, responding only with polite applause. The response was a striking contrast to the reception Carter received during the 1976 presidential campaign.

The unenthusiastic reception he received may foreshadow the election and show the mood of much of the ethnic middle class in the northeastern part of the country.

Campus officials, students begin Encampment 1980

University administrators, faculty and student leaders gathered at Stone Valley yesterday to begin Encampment 1980.

The two-day annual event is designed to open discussion on problems and decisions at the University. In his opening remarks, University President John W. Oswald stressed that Encampment does not have a decision-making function. He said its purpose was only discussion, but as many ideas for future policies have come from

Encampment groups as from any other groups on campus.

Participants chose from three informal discussion series.

Topics discussed included: personal and academic growth, gifted and remedial programs, creating and dismantling programs and budget pressure, coping with personal pressures, feelings of minorities, activities, student contributions to decisions and housing.

Bypass choices weighed

By DENISE LAFFAN
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The Centre Regional Planning Commission last night weighed the pros and cons of seven alternatives for the unfinished State College bypass, ranging from a \$80 million project to a "do nothing" solution.

The commission considered such factors as cost, safety and parklands involved with the alternatives, which have been proposed by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. It plans to choose one alternative and offer that recommendation to the Centre Region Council of Governments next month.

Tom Pelick, chairman of the CRPC, said that when he had spoken at a COG meeting in April 1979, the consensus of the commission members had been that they wanted to see some action taken on the bypass instead of continuing to do nothing. "I said, 'Do anything, even a two-lane road,'" he said. "But I was not recommending that action."

The Centre Region Assistant Planning Director, Herbert Kaehl, said he believes this may be PennDOT's last attempt to complete the bypass, which has been under construction at various times since 1970. "If this (the proposed alternatives) does not go through, PennDOT is not excited about resurrecting it again," he said.

In other business, the CRPC discussed:

- The upcoming 1980 Annual Pennsylvania Planning Association Conference;
- The CRPC's Bus Tour, scheduled for Oct. 11;
- The status report on Centre Regional Consciousness Group awards.

Reagan, Anderson continue campaigns

From our wire services

As the fall presidential campaigns continued their swing into full gear yesterday, GOP nominee Ronald Reagan accused the Carter administration of seriously jeopardizing national security and independent John B. Anderson gained access to millions of dollars in new television spots.

Reagan, during a one-day trip to Jacksonville, Fla., said President Carter jeopardized the nation's security and aided the Russian KGB for political gain by revealing development of "stealth" aircraft which cannot be detected by radar.

The Republican presidential nominee charged that Carter campaign policies were behind the decision to "leak" word of the new military development that he called the most highly classified secret since the atom bomb.

"The law provides severe penalty for anyone violating military weapons secrets of this magnitude," Reagan said.

Reagan got an enthusiastic reception in Jacksonville, a city with a heavy Democratic enrollment. Businessmen at lunch greeted him with cheers and applause and later at an outdoor rally a crowd of about 2,000 frequently interrupted his speech with applause.

He attacked the administration sharply for the announcement last week by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown that he was revealing "stealth" because of leaks to the news media.

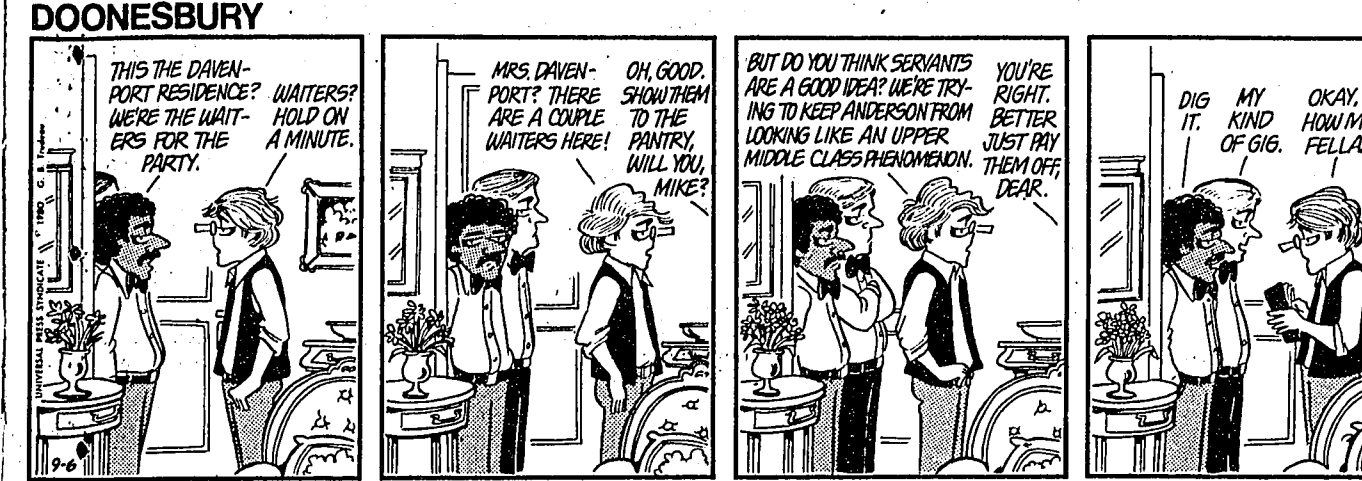
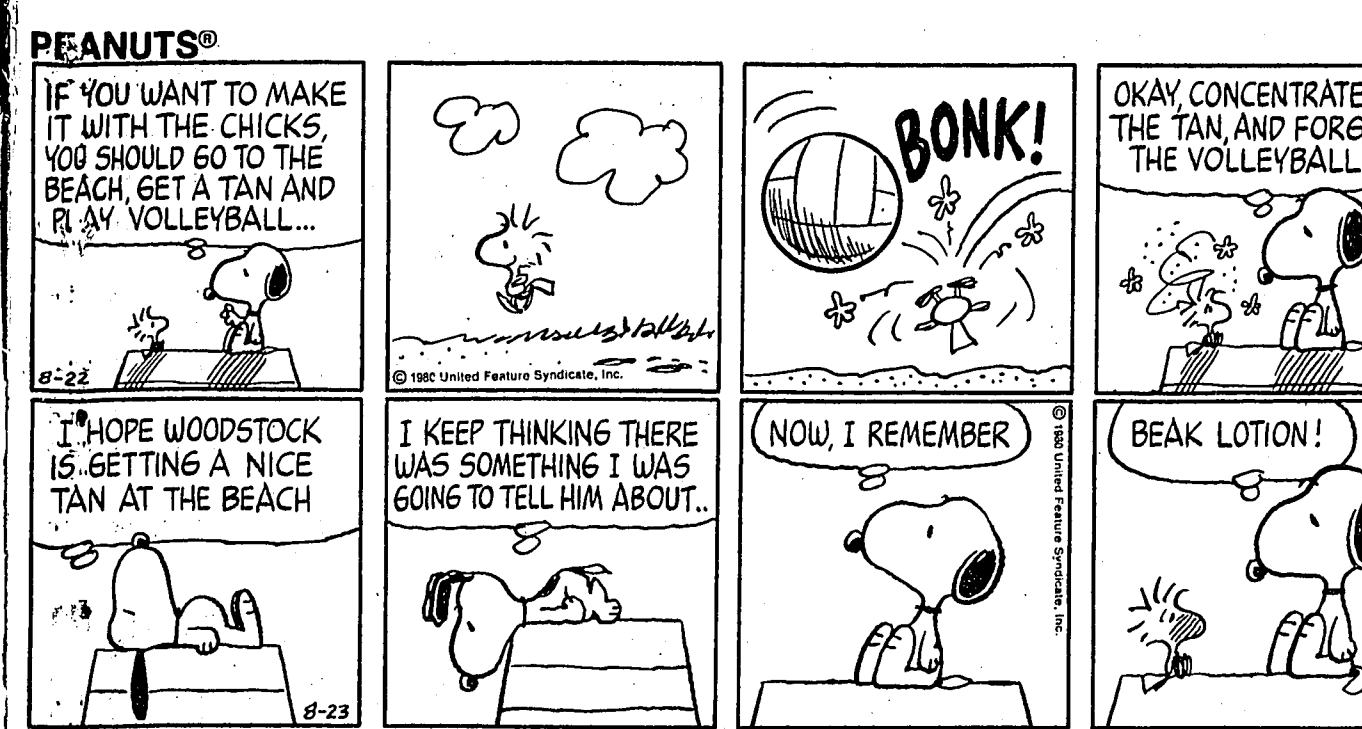
The motivation behind the release, Reagan said, was an attempt by Carter to counter his charges that the administration has allowed Russia to achieve military superiority over the United States.

"The KGB no doubt gleefully celebrated this unearned triumph," he said.

Meanwhile, Anderson was ruled eligible for millions of dollars in post-election television spots and immediately prepared to battle against that money to finance badly needed television commercials.

The Federal Election Commission ruled that Anderson could collect the money the exact amount will be determined by his share of the popular vote — as long as he gets at least 5 percent of the nationwide total in the Nov. 4 general election.

Anderson, told of the FEC decision minutes after delivering a blistering attack on Carter's Middle East policies, called the verdict "a very important step forward."



Across

1 Halloween wear
2 Spring voice
3 Scissors etc.
4 Away from the storm
5 Greek vowel
6 Express dislike
7 Pop's mascot
8 Tiny insect
9 Musical genre
10 Musical story
11 Fine fabric
12 Like a small group
13 Bar's business partner
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37 Lettuce unit
38 Night before
39 Heard
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42 Location of 10 Arcades
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2 Trained animal
3 John, George or Fred, e.g.
4 Deer Sea food
5 Set of tools
6 Ridge, derby winner of 1972
7 Type of tent
8 Musical ornaments
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Crossword

by Mike Shenk

Answers in Monday's Collegian classifieds.

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