Mondale to reveal his plans on budget deficit, taxes

By SANDY JHNSON
Associated Press Writer

Walter F. Mondale renewed his claim yesterday that "everyone knows" President Reagan will raise taxes after the election, while the president told Polish-Americans that his administration is not "any less dedicated to peace because we want a strong America."

The Democratic presidential nominee, preparing to reveal his own proposal to reduce the federal budget deficit today, renewed the volatile tax issue by scoffing at Reagan's "last resort" stand on increasing taxes.

"Everyone knows that taxes must go up," he said. "But who will pay? If you have a president who favors millionaires and big corporations, he'll sock it to families of average income and leave his friends alone. That's Mr. Reagan, not me."

Reagan, meanwhile, traveled from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., to a Polish festival in Bucks County, Pa., where he appealed to the patriotism of a people whose native land he said still suffers "under the oppressor's boot."

"Those who believe they have crushed the Polish spirit with guns and brute force are wrong," he said during a visit in which he invoked the names of Polish-born Pope John Paul II and Polish labor leader Lech Walesa.

Seeing a huge banner in the crowd that read "Renounce Yalta," Reagan said, "Let us not be tempted into giving Yalta as coverage to those who have violated that agreement. That agreement never gave them the power to dominate Eastern Europe and Poland as they have." That was a reference to an agreement with the Soviet Union at the end of World War II that effectively gave the Russians control over Eastern Europe.

The president was applauded several times and interrupted with shouts of "four more years." To that, he quipped, "I won't fight it."

Without mentioning Mondale by name, Reagan tried to discredit criticism that his administration's arms buildup has made the world a more dangerous place.

"Don't let anyone tell you that we are any less dedicated to peace because we want a strong America," he said. "I've known four wars in my lifetime and not one came about because we were too strong. Weakness is the greatest enemy of peace."

It is that military buildup which Mondale has often criticized for contributing to record budget deficits during the last 3½ years.

Falwell: Mondale doesn't have a prayer

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jerry Falwell said yesterday that Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale is injecting religion into the campaign because he "doesn't have a prayer — even a voluntary prayer — of being elected."

"I think the whole issue is a non-issue," the fundamentalist minister said. "I think that Mr. Mondale, for lack of an issue and a point of vulnerability on the president, has created the church-state issue."

Falwell, who is president of the conservative Moral Majority, made the comments during appearances on two nationally broadcast television programs, ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" and CBS's "Face the Nation."

"Mr. Mondale, who doesn't have a prayer — even a voluntary prayer — of being elected, is creating a non-issue," Falwell said.

He was referring to a proposed constitutional amendment to allow voluntary prayer in public schools, a proposal supported by President Reagan but opposed by Mondale.

Rabbi David Saperstein, director of the Religious Action Center of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, accused Reagan of speaking differently to different audiences about religion's role in government.

"Before B'nai B'rith (a Jewish service organization), he reaffirms his advocacy of the separation of church and state," Saperstein said. "But when he steps before religious right groups comprised of some people who already have announced they want to create a Christian country, trying to tear down the wall separating church and state, he did not rebuke them, he did not talk about the separation of church and state but rather encourages them and gives them legitimacy and sanction."

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Alternate-wing housing may become a residence hall option

Continued from Page 1.

University is in one of the most conservative parts of the state, Cronauer said.

Also, former University President John W. Oswald, who was president during the earlier proposal submissions, was opposed to the idea, reasoning that co-ed housing was not morally right, Rovder said.

However, ARHS is not only working for alternate-wing housing for men and women, but the organization is committed to continue working for improved residence hall life in general, Rovder said.

Stanley Latta, assistant director of residential life operations, said that the alternate-wing housing proposal is only one of several creative living options under consideration by Residential Life Programs.

Another possible housing option would be thematic housing in which students would periodically take a close look at a particular issue or current event, Latta said. This option would be offered in addition to the interest house program now in existence.

Also, the room assignment operation may be re-evaluated, he said. Research has shown that it is beneficial to assign students with common interests and goals together both inside and outside of the classroom.

The University has "not really looked at how we assign students to residence halls," Latta said. "When you fill out a housing assignment card, all we ask is if you would prefer to be with a smoker or a non-smoker."

Residential Life Programs, which gave ARHS approval for the proposal, thought alternative housing would be beneficial to interested students because it is very similar to apartment living, Latta said.

"I don't know if students (support) the program, but they could opt for this arrangement. We're not going to force this on anyone," he said.

Enough is known about how students live in traditional residence halls. But with alternate-wing housing, studies can determine what is beneficial and what does not work in a different living option, Latta said.

Cronauer agreed that alternative housing is more realistic than single-sex housing.

"Once you get out of (the University); there are not going to be single-sex apartment buildings," he said.

ARHS recently sent a letter to the assistant director of each residence hall area asking for alternative housing residence hall recommendations. These residence halls, according to recommendations made by Residential Life Programs in a letter to ARHS, "must provide separate and private living quarters, for men and women. (The residence halls should be) buildings in which each wing or floor has separate and private corridors and bathroom facilities, but common study lounges."

The Creative Living Options Committee will examine the recommendations received, Rovder said. The committee will present the list of possible residence halls to housing officials for further discussion, she said.

The targeted date for alternative housing implementation is Fall Semester 1985, Rovder said. Residents of the buildings chosen for alternate-wing housing will be notified of the displacement by Dec. 15.

ARHS expects to convert two to four residence halls, which have separate wings for men and women, into co-ed housing, Rovder said.

Before the final decision on alternative housing is made, however, ARHS will conduct a survey to determine if students are interested in and willing to live in alternative housing, Cronauer said.

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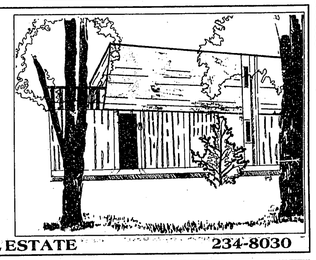
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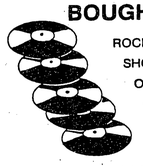
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