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## Carter Chooses— Ex-Kissinger Aide

### Washington

W. Anthony Lake, who quit his job under Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in 1970 to protest the Cambodian incursion, will handle the transition in foreign policy for President-elect Jimmy Carter.

The State Department said yesterday it has been notified of Lake's appointment and that Lake would meet with Lawrence Eagleburger, a close Kissinger aide designated to represent the department in the transition.

Robert L. Funseth, the department spokesman, said Lake would see Kissinger next week.

Lake, 37, served as an adviser to Carter during the campaign.

Kissinger chose Lake as an assistant when he joined the Nixon administration as national security

adviser. Lake resigned from the National Security Council staff April 29, 1970, protesting the decision to send combat troops into Cambodia.

In 1974, Lake filed a suit against President Nixon, Kissinger and others claiming his home telephone was tapped for months after he resigned from the security council staff.

The suit claimed "unauthorized overhearing and surveillance of intimate personal and private conversations" violating the privacy rights of Lake and his wife, Toni.

In the suit, Lake's lawyer argued that the taps were based only on suspicion that Lake had disagreed with the foreign policy objectives of the Nixon administration.

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