Campaign '80 candidates and issues

Issues

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<th>CARTER</th>
<th>REAGAN</th>
<th>ANDERSON</th>
<th>CLARK</th>
<th>COMMERON</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Education</strong></td>
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<td>Opposes tuition tax credits for parents sending children to private or parochial schools.</td>
<td>Supports federal aid for primary and secondary education. Says we must preserve importance of free and quality education. Would increase funding to the Department of Education.</td>
<td>Feels that the intrusion of foreign elements into public education has focused its attention on the need for greater educational bureaucracy. Proposes to increase funding to the Department of Education and grant a tax credit of up to $1,200 per child to parents who want to pay to educate their children. The $1,200 can be spent on any type of education the parent and child choose.</td>
<td>Would put more federal resources into the school system so that local decision makers have more leeway to address the needs of each individual school district. Education spending should be cut back, not increased. Proposes a graded education system that would support everyone and favors social programs to try to even out disparities between various school districts.</td>
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<td><strong>Military spending</strong></td>
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<td>Asks U.S. to restore “true essential” equivalence for the Soviet Union. Says SALT II should be scrapped and a new arms talks session begun with the Soviets.</td>
<td>Would have ended trade embargo as long as the hostages were released. Would underline Iranian assets and cancel all claims against Iran and pledge non-nuclear policies in Iran's domestic affairs.</td>
<td>Critical of the U.S. policy to actively protect business interests abroad by any means. We should apologize for past mistakes and pledge to stay clear of clear of their foreign policies in the future.</td>
<td>Supports revealing documents detailing U.S. involvement in Iran, but concludes open negotiations with Iran until a solution is reached to hostage problem.</td>
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<td><strong>Oil shortage</strong></td>
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<td>Supports an energy policy which would reduce dependence of foreign oil by increasing domestic oil production. We must combine this effort with huge development of alternative resources. Programs include deregulating oil and natural gas prices and an emergency energy rationing plan if the country falls below 20 per cent in oil received.</td>
<td>Allows domestic companies to compete for foreign oil contracts. Supports the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit.</td>
<td>We should pursue a policy of nonintervention. Military spending should be cut back and troops stationed in other parts of the world freed to come back to the U.S. Nation should only be strong enough to defend itself, not others.</td>
<td>Favors drastic cuts in the military up to 50 per cent.</td>
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<td><strong>Nuclear power</strong></td>
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<td>Every power source should be used, especially nuclear, which is the only source of energy that can meet the nation's safety first view of nuclear plants today. Revises the national safety standard to coordinate a waste disposal plan.</td>
<td>Supports nuclear power plants, but insists safety standards. Contends that present Stringfellow nuclear plants are among the safest means of energy production.</td>
<td>If safety and nuclear waste questions cannot be resolved, we must halt further expansion of nuclear power and phase out existing plants. If those questions are answered, future would be based on competitive cost factors.</td>
<td>Replace all nuclear power plants with renewable ones like solar, wind, or hydro. Replace all nuclear waste with methods of storage that would allow replacement of the hazardous waste.</td>
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<td><strong>Draft</strong></td>
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<td>SAYS the nation needs a draft to redress the system of 19 and 20-year-old men in this country. Unlike a voluntary army, favors voluntary army in which those who choose to serve can generate enough manpower soon after a draft.</td>
<td>Opposes military draft in peacetime. The solution to making a voluntary army work would be to make such service more attractive in terms of a “realistic pay scale.”</td>
<td>To recruit able men and women should substantially reduce, not raise pay instead of bringing back conscription.</td>
<td>Violently opposed to nuclear power has called for the closing of all plants within the next five years.</td>
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<td><strong>ERA</strong></td>
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<td>Strongly committed to ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment.</td>
<td>Opposes ratification, but would seek to achieve total integration in the work force.</td>
<td>Has consistently supported the Equal Rights Amendment to ensure that government, its laws and practices to eliminate sexual discrimination.</td>
<td>Strongly supports ERA which will strike down laws which allow the government to discriminate against some of its citizens.</td>
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<td><strong>Environ- ment</strong></td>
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<td>Supports Clean Air Act but will be flexible to allow industry time to implement it. Emphasizes meeting 20 percent of energy through solar power by 2000. Calls for an environmental fund to protect the environment from toxic wastes.</td>
<td>Proposes a toxic waste “superfund” to clean up hazardous substances improperly disposed. “We cannot automatically relax environmental and other pollution standards,” which protect health and safety.</td>
<td>Though not insensitive to the needs of the environment, he believes that some environmental legislation strangulates business. Would abolish Environmental Protection Agency.</td>
<td>A noted environmentalist. Commoner believes that industry does not consider “externality” or pollu- tion. Calls for taking much of the decision making of industry out of the private hands and advocates stronger pollution penalties.</td>
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Debate divides undecided vote

The one-and-only, one-on-one debate between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan helped many undecided Americans make up their minds whom to vote for, but the two contenders for the White House split the newly decided group evenly, an exclusive poll by The Associated Press says.

The nationwide survey of 1,062 registered voters who watched the debate on television provided results that each candidate could cite as evidence of a "victory" in the Tuesday night confrontation. But, for each, such evidence is balanced by other factors.

On the plus side for Reagan, those who watched the debate said the former California governor did a better job than Carter in the face-off. That finding, however, is principally the product of more Reagan supporters watching the debate than Carter backers.

And for Carter, the post-debate interviews found 6 percentage points more support for the incumbent than before the debate Tuesday night. Reagan's support also rose 6 points.

Nixon approved FBI break-ins

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Richard M. Nixon testified in court Wednesday that the director of the FBI had direct authority from the president to conduct warrants less break-ins in foreign intelligence cases that were important to national security.

Testifying at the trial of two former FBI officials accused of illegally authorizing break-ins, Nixon said, "It was my understanding that in matters of foreign intelligence the line were directly from the president to Mr. J. Edgar Hoover.

Later, Nixon said that same authority was in effect in 1972 and 1973 when L. Patrick Gray III was acting director of the FBI and warrants searches were conducted.

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Nixon approved FBI break-ins

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Hostage decision due soon

Iran's Parliament discussed the U.S. hostage in, secret for four hours Wednesday and may move toward a vote Thursday. A deputy said new conditions for release of the captives have been decided.

Sources close to the talks said that after a heated debate in which several Parliament members stalked out, the members decided to hold an open session Thursday and vote on proposed conditions.

But deputy Husseini Hashemi, reached by telephone from Beirut, Lebanon, said: "We may have an open session or a closed session— it is not by choice," and that debate may continue for four to six days.

Some members of the 228-seat Parliament or Majlis expressed guarded optimism over the possibility of a final decision Thursday.

The Majlis generally favored solving the issue in a way acceptable to both parties. Hossein Ali Rahmani, a Kurdish deputy known to be moderate on the hostage issue, told reporters...

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Annual Blood Drive

Thursday October 30
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**Newspage**

**Blood Drive**
The Fall Quarter Blood Drive will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oct. 30, in Chumash Auditorium. No appointment is necessary. Everyone is welcome. refreshments will be served to donors.

**BBQ**
The Undergraduate Alumni Chapter's Homecoming BBQ will be in Poly Grove at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 1. Admission is $5, entertainment by the rock band, Mere Image, will be provided.

**HUG**
Human Understanding and Growth will sponsor a workshop weekend devoted to interpersonal communication, group dynamics, consensus decision making and leadership skills at Camp Pine Crest in Cambria. Signups are at the University Union. Ticket Office and the fee for the trip is $85.50 for students, $90.50 for non-students. Departure will be at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7.

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Thirsty Los Angeles drains state water reserves

In the David-Goliath struggle over water, Californians are in a Canal water war that has made its way to the November state ballot as Proposition 8. Amid the icy south-in some farmers of the north conflict between the poor is of rushing water and the rich city princes to the south—in some ways similar to the Peripheral Canal water war that has made its way to the November state ballot as Proposition 8.

It’s a classic David-Goliath struggle to save the beauty of the eastern Sierra from the beast of civilization, a paper war between lawyers and bankers and politicians armed with warrants and taxes and ballots, and a real war fought with bombs and bullets.

Through it all, the river flows on, between the highest point in the continental United States, Mt. Whitney, and the lowest, Death Valley, Timber towers on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada. Trout ripple a hundred lakes. Bear troll the shores. At dawn the air is still so cold and clear you can see the breath of a fawn a mile away.

While nature is placid, the people are angry. Owens Valley water is going 250 miles south to Los Angeles, the largest city ever built on a desert, to the swimming pools and hot tubs and lawn sprinklers and toilets of three million people. People here say the valley has dried out over the years, and in spite of that, Los Angeles still wants a bigger share of the water to make the nation’s second largest city.

"It’s easy for one individual to say ‘Yeah, we sacrifice Mother Nature,’" said one valley old-timer, "but where do we stop sacrificing nature. This is my question."

From the start—in 1904 when the city first investigated tapping the Sierra source—"valley residents" have battled Los Angeles. In 1927 they bombed the Department of Water and Power aqueduct 14 times, fired on one DWP worker in 1924, ran down another with a car.

Protests are less perennial these days, but not as violent. In 1975 a valley teen-ager bombed a reservoir’s floodgates in the Alabama Hills above Lone Pine, and last February the DWP billing office in Independence was firebombed. As far as is known, the fellow who was run down in 1924 is the war’s only casualty, and he survived.

Modern protests began in 1972 with the completion of a second aqueduct and the city’s effort to pump more groundwater from the valley.

That year Inyo County went to court to demand an environmental impact report by the DWP on the effects of added groundwater pumping, claiming it is drying out the valley and irreparably turning it into a dustbowl. The DWP filed the impact report but the county challenged it in a state appellate court, claiming it was too conservative. A second report was submitted and is currently under review by the court.

The renewed war between Inyo County and Los Angeles is being fought on other fronts, as well. Inyo County’s attempt to tax city land in the valley at a separate, higher rate than all other private-owned property.

The city’s so far unsuccessful effort to remove from Inyo County’s November ballot a proposition ordaining establishment of a county water department that would be mandated to develop a groundwater management plan. The DWP is awaiting a ruling on an appeal with the state Supreme Court.

Rally for Peace


Midnight movie

Flesh Gordon will be showing midnight Friday in Chumash for $1.
The master plan, which outlines plans for all new facilities and renovated old ones, has slated the following:

- Remodeling of the old library to contain art and architecture labs, faculty offices and classrooms after or upon occupation of the new library. An allocation of $100,000 has been planned by the state and an additional $1.75 million is being requested in the 1981-82 fiscal budget to complete the project. Work is expected to take 18 months, with spring or summer of 1983 as the projected completion date.

- A new engineering facility, Engineering South, which is in planning. The site for the new building is the southwest corner of Perimeter and Cuesta roads, next to the indoor swimming pool. An allotment of $148,000 has been requested from the state to complete plans for the facility. The entire project is expected to cost between $10 million and $11 million and be available for use by the latter part of the decade.

- Remodeling of Jesperson and Heron residence halls to house a "student service" branch of the Administration, containing placement and counseling centers and other administrative offices. Work on the project is scheduled to begin at the end of the 1981-82 school year. With only 100 students now living there, the impact on campus residence facilities should be minimal, said Gerard.

- Preliminary plans for a new agricultural facility, slated to contain mainly classrooms. No funds have been requested for the building. Planning is expected to be completed by 1983 and projected use of the building is 1987 or 1988.

Trick or Treat
Anyone interested in bringing Halloween treats to the children of Sierra Vista and French Hospitals can grab their costumes and join the Baptist Student Union at 1:15 and 5:45 p.m. Oct. 31. For details call Don at 544-0505.

Anderson Campaign
Anyone interested in attending a political rally in San Francisco for the Anderson/Lucey campaign can call Roger Sinsheimer at 544-8040 for details.

Masquerade Dance
Delta Sigma Theta is sponsoring a Masquerade Dance in Mustang Lounge from 9-2 p.m. Oct. 31. Admission is $1. From 7 to 9 p.m. that same evening, DST is sponsoring a Haunted House, also in Mustang Lounge. Admission is 25 cents, kids are welcome.

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Nov. 15, 1980
Lambda Chi Alpha members Ralph Saviano and David Werry settled down to a quiet evening of study. Life wasn’t as tranquil for the fraternity a week ago when the Planning Commission granted the fraternity a use permit last Wednesday, despite numerous protests to get their new house approved.

BY RALPH THOMAS
Staff Writer

The fraternity house Lambda Chi Alpha has been approved by the San Luis Obispo City Planning Commission despite complaints from a neighbor and opposition from a local neighborhood organization.

The Planning Commission granted the fraternity a use permit last Wednesday, but set down some conditions. The fraternity must follow the number of residents allowed, which has been given a 10 person limit and there is a 10 p.m. curfew.

Lambda Chi Alpha has owned the house at 1617 Santa Rosa St. since July and since has had several complaints from a neighbor.

According to the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune, article last Thursday, Martha Steward, whose property borders the fraternity, has complained about noise and a spotlight. The article also reported that Steward’s son, complained of being harassed by fraternity members. Steward could not be reached by the Mustang Daily for comment.

Former president of Lambda Chi, Ralph Saviano, said the complaints were “not valid” and “unjustified.” He said the police have come to the house twice on noise complaints and both times have found the fraternity members studying. The spotlight which bothered Steward was there before the fraternity moved in, according to Saviano.

Steward is not alone in his opposition of the Lambda Chi house. The Old Town Neighborhood Association, made up of over 200 families, is also against the fraternity.

According to OTNA member Dr. Leo Pinard, a sociology instructor at Cal Poly, the group’s board of directors voted unanimously to oppose the house’s approval.

Pinard said there is an “incompatibility in the types of lifestyles” between the fraternity members and the neighborhood. He said organized groups—like fraternities—tend to make a lot of noise.

Parsons’ Wide World of Engineering Comes to Campus

Campus Interviews
November 12, 13, 14

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Poly soccer ties non-conference rival Fresno in overtime period

BY GUILLERMO BROCK
Staff Writer
Two soccer games of vastly different character were played in Mustang Stadium Tuesday night and of the four teams involved, only one emerged as a clear winner.

The principal attraction was Cal Poly against non-conference rival Fresno Pacific. Most of the early traffic was directed toward the Poly goal and Jeff LeGate, recently promoted to starting full-back, proved his worth by coolly stopping a dangerous breakaway in the tenth minute.

The first memorable Mustang offensive foray came in the 20th minute when Brett Rosenthal delivered a chest-high ball to his striking partner Jaime Saucedo.

Saucedo pushed the ball on with his chest but the scoring opportunity was lost amid a flurry of Fresno feet. The tone of the contest became rougher toward the middle of the first half and Doug Shaw was not the only Mustang player to receive scything tackles.

In the 34th minute, a Fresno fullback committed the unpardonable sin of handling the ball in the penalty area and Jaime Saucedo punished the error with a spot-kick driven unerringly to the goalkeeper's left.

At halftime, the score stood 1-0 in favor of the Mustangs. During the interval, the sparse crowd was treated to a unique form of soccer comedy which pitted a media all-star team against a Cal Poly faculty team. The media team lined up with representatives from the Mustang Daily, KCPR, KZOZ, KVEC and the Telegram-Tribune while the faculty team featured members of several departments, most notably the physical education department.

From the start, it was apparent that both teams were willing to throw caution to the wind and advance the ball by means of the time-honored 'Flying Wedge' technique. The deciding factor in the match was the cool skill of Mustang Daily editor Andrew Jowers who netted the only goal of the game from 15 yards out. The Benmann Archive

The brightest offensive moments for the Mustangs came when freshmen Brett Rosenthal and Curtis Apsey finished off well-crafted moves with hopeful shots. Perhaps the finest Poly goal chance came when ten Bosch slipped a free-kick to Shaw who shot powerfully over the cross bar.

After 90 minutes, the score stood level at one goal apiece and two ten-minute overtime periods followed. Again, the Mustangs produced inspired soccer early on as Shaw delivered a cross which begged for a Cal Poly player to apply the final touch.

Fresno hurried the ball upfield and seconds later were up 2-1 after a swiftly headed goal. Shortly before the end of the first overtime period, Rosenthal put Becker through and the wily midfielder struck a fine shot to notch the equalizing goal.

In the second overtime, Becker almost hit the winner as his curling shot just missed going in from a narrow angle. Becker's craft soon led to another through ball which Apsey ran onto and shot wide. In keeping with character of the game, Fresno immediately forged downfield and produced a stinging shot at the Poly goal.

The game ended in a 2-2 tie and the Mustangs can consider themselves fortunate to have managed a draw with a team which created many more offensive chances.

Now comes Miller time.
I am getting annoyed by the popular preconception that all Christians are going to vote Republican in November. I am a Christian and I will not vote for Reagan. I don't see how people can believe his outrageously-contrived moments of "divine inspiration" on every platform is largely based on the shaky ground of experience and experience. The champions of science, for example, are now apparent. The "softening" of the physical sciences in the past few decades has reminded the friends of science that their "immutable laws" are only working hypotheses—temporary conveniences to be junked when a better one comes along. Few people will long subscribe to a moral order whose first principle is uncertainty; they will, as always, look beyond themselves for meaning.

In deductive zeal, though, churches often take the general (the given Word of the Bible) and stretch it to the particulars. The most famous example of this is the Catholic church, which has the whole is neutral; it makes no value judgments from the latest scientific discoveries. The scientific method itself is neutral; it makes no value judgments and poses no truths. But the scientific movement brought up philosophies, such as Naturalism and Humanism, that try to build a moral order on the shakiness of experience and experiment. The problems with these philosophies are now apparent. The "softening" of the physical sciences in the past few decades has reminded the friends of science that their "immutable laws" are only working hypotheses—temporary conveniences to be junked when a better one comes along. Few people will long subscribe to a moral order whose first principle is uncertainty; they will, as always, look beyond themselves for meaning.

Religion errs when it tries to tell the faithful what things are instead of what they mean. It's right and proper for theologians to reason inductively—to examine the particulars surrounding us and make them parts of a larger truth. In deductive self, though, churches often take the general (the given Word or sacred tradition) and use it to define particulars. The most famous example of this is the Catholic church, which wasted its time in the last Middle Ages pondering the graces of angels and the cosmological order. The fundamentalist groups today are another example when they try to tie all the references in St. John's Revelation to current world events. When science and history whittle down the presumptions that come from this kind of excess, the authority of the church always erodes. If the Word is truly God, we should be very careful in interpreting it.

Science and religion can be perfect partners if they respect each other's special authority. If they keep competing, modern man may be forced to choose between—no choice one must have should have.

Author Harald Atkinson is a senior journalist and Mustang Daily staff writer.