

Vote today: Polls open 7 am to 8 pm

The Daily Guardian

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Ronald Reagan waves to San Diego crowd with (l-r) 41st congressional candidate Bill Lowery, his wife Nancy and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson.

Reagan rally draws 15,000 for speech, Osmond music

BY PETER MORTENSEN
News Editor

The final act of Republican Ronald Reagan's bid for the presidency was played out before a crowd of nearly 15,000 in a San Diego shopping plaza parking lot last night.

Arriving over two hours late from a previous campaign stop in Portland, Ore., Reagan repeatedly lashed out at President Jimmy Carter's fiscal policies, saying, "I think it's about time for economic fair play for Americans."

"We don't have inflation because you're living too

well," Reagan said in response to Carter's statement to the contrary. "We have inflation because the government is living too well."

Reagan's speech at the Fashion Valley Shopping Mall followed an hour and a half performance by television's Osmond Family. Singer Carol Lawrence also performed several politically oriented numbers.

Virtually every Republican running for local office was on hand to grab a share of the audience and media exposure. And San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, a long-time

Reagan backer, introduced the candidate, boasting that Reagan will "bring Jimmy Carter to a deserved early retirement" tomorrow.

California Lt. Gov. Mike Curb and state Attorney General George Deukmejian were also present to soothe the crowd, impatient for Reagan's arrival. Both offered their strong endorsement for the former California governor.

But the rally was not without incident. Three San Diego Students for Peace members were arrested during the rally after a confrontation with a Reagan supporter. Another SDSP member was taken into custody before the rally when police stopped to question him about an anti-Reagan sign his group was carrying.

Also, about 300 supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment circulated at the edge of the crowd, chanting anti-Reagan slogans before and throughout the candidate's address. Police report that one of the ERA supporters was arrested for failing to obey a police officer, but she was later released.

At one point during his speech, Reagan told a heckler in the front of the crowd to "shut up." Reagan later said, "You know, my mother always told me that I should never say that, but this is the last night of a long campaign, and I've heard so many like him I thought just once I could say it."

Reagan went on to tell the story of his visit to the south Bronx ghetto, repeating in detail the recollection he recited during the League of Women Voters debate last

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Four SDSP members arrested at rally

Claim false arrests

BY PETER MORTENSEN
News Editor

Four members of the San Diego Students for Peace were arrested last night while protesting at Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's election eve appearance in Fashion Valley.

SDSP member Jon Bekken was arrested prior to the rally when he allegedly failed to produce identification after police stopped to question him about an anti-Reagan poster carried by a person standing near him.

Scott Kessler, Diana Bullock and Charles Herzfeld were arrested during the rally when what they said was a pro-Reagan "provocateur" allegedly attacked them as they stood in the crowd holding anti-Reagan banners.

San Diego Police Department officials refused to comment on the arrests.

According to one SDSP member, the arrests began about 4 pm when the group arrived at the Fashion Valley Shopping Mall.

As the group walked toward the rally, several police units stopped them and demanded that SDSP member Adrian Hoban surrender an anti-Reagan poster he was carrying. The officers told Hobson the stick on the sign was "dangerous" and "too long."

Bekken grabbed onto the sign, said witness Virgil Haxton, and let go after a minute's discussion with a police officer. He then "for no reason" was pushed face first

onto the trunk of a police car, handcuffed and taken to a holding tank near the rally, Haxton said. Bekken says he sustained a cut and scratches on his arm during the arrest.

After his release from San Diego County Jail last night, Bekken told *The Daily Guardian* that he had been held for about four hours in a small police van, his hands handcuffed behind his back.

A witness said that the van was unsanitary; it contained urine and vomit of other persons detained by the police last night, he said.

"There's no way they'll be able to make it (the charges) stick," said Bekken. He is considering filing false arrest charges against the police, and he believes he has a sufficient number of witnesses to support his story.

Bekken said police at the jail told him the stick on his poster was too long and too thick. But he says he and others say many pro-Reagan signs at the rally were much thicker and longer than the SDSP's.

National Lawyer's Guild attorney Ted Bumer, who is advising several of those arrested last night, reportedly told the SDSP to get as many photographs as possible showing pro-Reagan posters similar in size to the SDSP's in order to document false arrest cases.

The other three arrests centered around a disturbance when a man, apparently

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NCTD may strike but UCSD line safe

BY JOHN BRICE

Drivers, mechanics and clerical workers of the North County Transit system will strike Wednesday morning in protest of stalled contract negotiations.

However, line 301, which serves the UCSD area, will probably not be affected by the strike, according to Ellen Mackin, spokeswoman for the transit company.

Members of Local 81, representing the United Transportation Workers, voted nearly unanimously

Sunday to walk off the job at 12:01 am Wednesday.

She explained that the management will try to keep high priority lines open, using management to operate them if necessary. Line 301 is the second most used line in the system, she said.

Buses providing services to the handicapped and ill will not be affected by the strike, according to Denis Ford, a union representative.

The transit company was informed of the strike by telegram at 11:30 yesterday morning. The union, which represents drivers, mechanics and most clerical workers, has been operating since June 30 without a contract.

According to Ford, "the transit board has been dragging its feet" in proposing a new contract

Today's Weather

Low clouds and haze during the day, with the temperature in the low 70s. Heavy fog will increase tonight. The ocean water temperature is 62 degrees.

Last presidential poll

As the 1980 presidential campaign moves to a close, national polls say the race between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan is too close to call.

Reagan's big lead over Carter from last summer is gone, as the hard-fought battle has tightened over the past three months, following the pattern of presidential contests in years gone by.

As more and more Americans focus on the decision of which lever to pull Tuesday, the polls also say Carter's hopes may be damaged because many of those who support him may not vote.

The original watershed mark for the final round of polls was the nationally televised debate between Reagan and Carter last Tuesday. But the late-breaking developments regarding the Americans held hostage in Iran could make recent poll results quickly obsolete.

A new Gallup poll said Reagan had the backing of 46 percent of the likely voters, while Carter was supported by 43 percent. Independent presidential candidate John Anderson drew seven percent; one percent named others and three percent of the more than 3,500 persons interviewed from Oct. 30 through Nov. 1 were not sure. By allocating the undecided vote, the Gallup organization said the poll put the final standings at Reagan 47 percent, Carter 44 percent; Anderson eight percent and others one percent.

A CBS News-New York Times poll taken Oct. 30 - Nov. 1 said the race was a dead heat: Reagan 44 percent, Carter 43 percent. Anderson drew 8 percent and others and undecided 5 percent among the 2,264 registered voters.

The latest available ABC News-Louis Harris poll put

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letters

UC Student Lobby

Editor:

Given all the pre-election, post debate campaign and media hype, only a hermit or a cretin could be unaware that today millions of Americans will go and voice their opinions at the only pool that really counts.

The crucial question is, will you? Conventional wisdom has it that the older you are the more likely you are to vote, the corollary of which is that if you are in the 18-24 age bracket you are least likely to vote. What that could mean is that older, more conservative voters who tend to favor things like the draft and minimizing environmental protections in order to exploit non-renewable energy resources are more likely to have their sentiments heard by politicians.

At least, that's the conventional wisdom.

Last June, five short months ago, students throughout California registered and voted in record numbers. The conventional wisdom crowd was a surprised at this phenomenon as they were at the defeat of the "unbeatable" Proposition 9. Students, of course, were a major factor in the defeat of Jarvis II. But the question remains, will they vote again?

I am certainly not going to contend that this November's election offers the most exciting menu of political choices and issues to choose from, but I do contend it is still imperative that students go out and vote.

Why? From the perspective of someone who works to further student concerns in the political arena, one thing is clear—the only clout students have in the larger political arena is the threat of

their voting in large numbers. Students do not contribute large sums of money to candidates. They do not hold positions of power in society whereby they can influence their employees or corporate colleagues. They do not make TV commercials for politicians.

It is a simple fact of political life that if students do not vote, they will be ignored. While some may think being ignored by the President and Congress is a dream come true, let me remind you of the dangers of being taken for granted by state and local officials. Issues pertaining to housing, the environment, nuclear power, affirmative action, student financial aid and budgets for public higher education will all be addressed by the California State Legislature in the next year.

County and local government will decide policies on zoning, human services, growth and development as well as other crucial community concerns. A student presence must be felt if we believe we have a stake in the future of our communities.

So the bottom line is this: those of us working in Sacramento as student advocates need your support at the polls to be effective lobbyists in the State Capitol. Your vote today will determine a lot more than just which candidate wins what office or how a particular issue will be resolved. Your vote will determine the extent to which decision makers will heed student concerns in the next two years.

MARTY CUSAKCAMPUS Coordinator, UC Student Lobby

Muir 10
Nov. 4, 1980

Things which have influenced my life

By Don Voorhies

Three movies, comically rude and rated "R," have influenced my life: National Lampoon's frenzied *Animal House*, Cheech and Chong's enthusiastic *Up in Smoke* and Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi's divine movie *The Blues Brothers*. These movies, like visions of wisdom, have inspired me with a model to follow and new goals to seek.

I have been inspired by *Animal House*, first, because of the character called Otter. From him I have learned the proper way to treat ladies and how to take advantage of people. I have been inspired by it, next, because of the character called Pinto. By his flaws I have learned the improper way to treat little girls and how not to be taken advantage of. I have been inspired by it, finally, because in the movie I have seen, through the toga party and the rebellion of Delta House, the vision of college that students have imagined. This is what I have been inspired by, and though it may seem too good for college life, this is what — at last — I have found.

With equal influence I have been inspired by Cheech and Chong's *Up in Smoke*. I have learned not to pick up female hitch-hikers with moustaches. I have learned not to smoke a joint in the car with the windows rolled up. And I learned not to snort Ajax Cleanser. However, I am still confused as to why Ajax is different than any other cleanser.

Animal House and *Up in Smoke* were both very influential. But it was *The Blues Brothers* that gave me a special goal. Strident sounds vibrate in my head. Hyperactive punk rockers create sounds they call music, radical rock-and-rollers cause buildings to tremble with their "heavy metal," red-necked hicks put a twang in music that's only fit when sitting among cow patties. All of this noise that exists in the world today make a mockery of what music should be. I, like the ingenious Joliet Jake and Elwood Blues, am on a mission from God and have vowed to bring the blues back into the lives of the people.

This has been a part of my life. I have found it to be exciting and hedonistic.



God and politics don't mix

Editor:

Left-wing, right-wing, I don't care. Religion and politics should not mix.

Vicki Monks' article (*Daily Guardian* Oct. 30), points out how fractured this supposedly unified bloc really is; even if they tried, e tens of millions of born-again Christians couldn't agree on a coherent policy concerning, say, nuclear weapons, capital punishment, foreign policy, gun control, ERA and gay rights. Okay. So these evangelicals really don't have a direct pipeline to a god who tells them how to make decisions, and they don't vote as if thinking with a single mind.

What scares the daylight out of me is, sometimes it seems they think they do.

They. Okay, I've been calling Christians they. That's because I'm not one of them. If you want to hand me a label, label me atheist.

Atheist is an ugly word, and it's been spit out by many religious people as a warning of what can go wrong with your life if you don't watch out. Anyway, that's me. Atheist.

All in all, I think evangelists really do try to be humanitarians, and if many of them want to stop raping the Third World, end nuclear arms, and want to help out human beings in general, then that's great. I probably would agree with them on many points.

It's the points we'd disagree on that bug me.

Ever argue with a Bible-thumper? I have, a couple of times, before I learned not to. It boils down to that pipeline. They have it, and I don't. They're right, and I'm wrong. They can back up their position: it says so right here in the Bible. What puny weapons do I have? Aside from logical reasoning and

facts, not much. I don't have a direct link to my creator, and I can't ask him, her, or it how to think. I've got to do all the thinking myself.

Which brings up the most dangerous aspect of evangelicals: they evangelize. They convert others to their faith. Non-believers are told to change their beliefs and ways of thinking, because not only are they wrong, they're evil.

What's great about this country is that whatever your opinions, officially you're tolerated. You're not told to change. In this kind of political system, there's simply no room for religion, because religion doesn't follow the rules.

If people want to be religious, that's okay with me. Their beliefs don't have to match mine. There's enough room for both of us.

Just don't tell me how to think, okay?

PETER SHAW



GREAT ISSUES OF 1980 (CONTINUED)

Looking for the lifeboats

BY DAVID RITCHIE
I got two things to say. One is an answer to the question, "What is the logic of conversation?" The other is about a spectre on Revelle Plaza.

I asked my friend to bring me some wine from L.A. He said that I owe a duty to not run for a place in the lifeboats of a sinking society. Conventionally, we are pleased to explain the nonsequitur by saying that there were thirteen hours between request and response, that chronology is the key; but of course there is no reason why segments of an unscripted conversation should follow any logical

sequence. Listen all around. What do you hear now? I hope you are embarrassed, not by the content, but by the delivery. We currently speak bad. For all that the nonsequitur sounds real but ridiculous, it has at least one virtue: it neither repeats "like" time after time, nor stumbles into a mumbled "you know what I mean."

Now I see the spectre on Revelle Plaza. She is a large, chested matronly woman. She curls her hand through tongue twisted, rhetoric-charged air. "Breathe deeply," she cries, "you sons and daughters of the Revolution. Speak out, speak up, speak it in. Ring your tones; spatter 'sort of's as

blood on the pavings. With round mouth and lightly tripping tongue, now herald the gestation of a new UCSD rhetoric, that the spirit of the Gettysburg Address may be born again."

You may discover that dramatists, novelists, script writers have made a myth for you: it is the exceptional conversation that follows logic. In spite of this we are happy to pass words and phrases from one to another and call it conversation.

A person, passing on a skateboard, grins. "Woa. Neat," says he/she.

Ready the lifeboats, say I crutching *The Daily Guardian* vigorously.

ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS BRIEFS

Militants relinquish hostages to Iran gov.

TEHRAN — Iranian militants relinquished "responsibility" for their 52 American captives to the Iranian government yesterday, a move U.S. officials called a major breakthrough toward their eventual release. Iran also designated Algeria to talk with the United States on conditions for the release.

The transfer of jurisdiction over the 52 Americans was approved by Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, believed to be the only single authoritative voice in the matter.

After the Islamic militants stormed the US Embassy in Tehran and took the Americans hostage last Nov. 4, the Iranian government appeared to concede them a measure of power over the fate of the captives. Statements from the militants often drowned out the voices of moderates in the government, and the split in authority appeared to dim prospects for a negotiated settlement.

Terms for the release were delivered to the United States via the Algerian Embassy in Tehran yesterday. Some of the conditions would be hard to meet immediately, US officials have said. In Washington, US Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said ending the hostages' year-long captivity "will require time, patience and diplomacy."

The conditions, set by Khomeini in September and adopted by the Iranian Parliament, or Majlis, on Sunday are a US government pledge not to interfere in Iran's affairs, release of all Iranian assets frozen by the United States, cancellation of all American legal actions against Iran and return to Iran of all assets of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his close relatives.

Metzger claim on vote denied

SAN DIEGO — Ku Klux Klan leader and congressional candidate Tom Metzger said yesterday that illegal aliens plan to vote in Tuesday's general election — a claim promptly denied by San Diego County's registrar of voters.

In a telephone call to news media only hours before the election, Metzger said he learned about it in "tips from within the Border Patrol and other sources."

The Klansman, the Democrats' nominee to Congress in the 43rd district, said he has learned that "some illegal aliens are intending to vote in this election."

Afterward, Metzger said "some of my people are planning to check the voter registration rolls. We support the law which gives only U.S. citizens the privilege of voting."

Ray Ortiz, registrar of voters, described Metzger's

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



claim as untrue. In 1976, after receiving a similar complaint, Ortiz said that out of 300,000 registered voters "we found only one there illegally" and his name was removed before the election.

Ortiz disclosed, meanwhile, that a record number of absentee ballots exceeding 65,000 had been cast in San Diego County.

Iraq refuses to free Baquir

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq refused to free Iran's oil minister yesterday and said Iran's complaint that his battlefield capture violated international law sounded odd coming from a country that has held 52 Americans hostage for a year.

The Iraqis said they held Iran's oil minister Mohammad Jawad Baquir Tunguyan and five senior aides here and shunned an Iranian pledge to invoke "all international codes and regulations" for his release.

"They were ambushed and kidnapped...and taken to Iraqi territory," said a statement by Iran's Prime Minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai.

Iraq officials pointed to the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran as an answer to Iranian complaints about the illegality of the capture and noted that Tunguyan and his aides are prisoners of war.

Iraq said one of its patrols captured Tunguyan, 30, outside the besieged city of Abadan on Friday. Abadan

has been shelled daily since the war began Sept. 22. The Iraqis claim to surround the city.

Both sides reported sharp fighting yesterday at Abadan, Iran's last stronghold on the Shatt al-Arab waterway and the source of 60 percent of its refined oil before the 43-day-old war began.

Abadan was the target of a fresh weekend drive by the Iraqis who threw a mobile bridge across the Bahman-shir river and stormed up its eastern river bank into the outlying Zolfa district.

Puerto Ricans storm offices

SAN FRANCISCO — Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's wife Nancy narrowly avoided a demonstration by some two dozen supporters of Puerto Rican independence who stormed Reagan's campaign headquarters here and attempted to beat down the door.

Reagan's staffers blocked a door to keep them from entering. Mrs. Reagan, who had been at headquarters to meet with the campaign staff, left the building shortly before the demonstration began, a campaign aide said.

Witnesses said the demonstrators tried to enter the financial district building by beating violently on the wooden door leading to the Reagan campaign offices.

No injuries were immediately reported. Connie Ross, a campaign

volunteer, said the 100 volunteers and campaign staffers trapped inside the offices did not know if police had responded to their call for help, because there was no window to the hallway where the demonstrators were trying to force their entrance.

In a telephone interview with Ms. Ross, sounds of the demonstration could be clearly heard over the line.

The second-floor headquarters office, in the Sheldon Building on First Street near Market, normally does not have a security guard posted at the front door, Ross said.

Ross said the door to the headquarters office was locked, and four campaign workers were leaning against it to support it. She said she did not believe the offices had any other entrance.

In Los Angeles, meanwhile about 50 chanting supporters of Puerto Rican movement for independence seized the Carter-Mondale campaign headquarters here yesterday and paraded inside, waving banners that said "Free Puerto Rico."

"This is to protest the arrest last April 13 of Puerto Rican prisoners of war, members of the FALN, in Andersonville, N.C.," said a spokesman for the New Movement in Solidarity With Puerto Rican Independence. The spokesman, who telephoned The Associated Press to announce the takeover, would not give his name.

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Reagan campaign

continued from page 1

Tuesday.

As a group behind the stage chanted "bullshit," Reagan told how in the Bronx he had faced a man, middle-aged, Black. "He wasn't antagonistic, but he said to me with the greatest longing in his voice, 'Can you tell me that I have any reason to hope that one day I can again take care of my family — raise my children the way they should be raised.'"

Reagan accused Carter of "hiding behind a dictionary" when differentiating between a recession and a depression in the US. "A recession is when your neighbor loses his job. A depression is when you lose your job. And recovery is when Jimmy Carter loses his job."

Reagan devoted the last part of his 40 minute speech to outlining the economic plans he would institute if elected. He claimed he would balance the federal budget as early as 1983 and he promised to "take government off the back of industry" and allow it to do its "best job."

Along with the deregulation of industry, Reagan proposed a 30 percent income tax cut over the next three years and special tax credits for parents sending their children through college.

Despite his other budget

cutting measures, Reagan declared that he would increase federal spending for national defense "in order to insure world peace."

"I don't believe in the peacetime draft," Reagan said, adding that a volunteer army "sufficient to protect the US" could be raised by "paying them on a scale commensurate to the sacrifice we're asking of them."

Reagan closed his San Diego visit — and his campaign — in the same manner he closed his arguments in the debate last week. "...I envision leadership as president as a leadership in taking government off your backs and turning you loose to do what I know you can do best."

Reagan 'extravaganza' shows prexy campaign's eccentricities

BY LISA SULLIVAN

It was like the Fourth of July. Republican Ronald Reagan ended his presidential campaign in San Diego last night with a celebration in Fashion Valley. The grande finale included fireworks, a celebrity show and a gathering of nearly 15,000 pro-Reagan San Diegans.

Fireworks filled the sky as the crowd joined in singing the National Anthem. A large hot-air balloon was launched and searchlights criss-crossed a stage adorned with clusters of red, white and blue balloons, American flags and posters of Reagan. The show was set.

The Osmond Family performed after brief appearances of other celebrities, including Desi Arnaz and Carol Lawrence. Donny and Marie dominated the show, entertaining the audience for an hour and a half before Reagan arrived at about 7:15 pm. Donny aroused the crowd with his version of "Go, Ronny, Go," sung to the tune of Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode."

The rally attracted a variety of interest groups, but most were Reagan supporters. More than 24 busloads of people came from as far as Los Angeles to attend the event. Three high school bands attended at the invitation of San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson.

The "Reagan Rowdies," a group of 170 women wearing Reagan visors with red blinking lights were on hand to "let him know we love him." Another supporter claimed he showed up because he "wanted to see America's next president, because I probably won't be able to see him again."

Other people showed up at the rally to express their discontent with the candidate. A handful of ERA protesters were scattered throughout the crowd. One woman from the National Organization for Women (NOW) was present "to show my support of Carter and my disenchantment with Reagan."

Reagan resisters from UCSD also brought a message to the rally. As one graduate student commented: "We wanted him to see that there are still people that won't vote for him."

Still, many others came simply for the excitement of the event. A typical comment came from a woman who confessed, "I'm a people-watcher. I just wanted to see the whole thing." Another young man admitted, "I would just like to shake his hand...see what he looks like."

The store manager from Robinson's said that the store was nearly empty and that many employees had taken "extended lunch

breaks."

Some people were not at the rally for entertainment, however. Police and Secret Service officials loomed over the area monitoring the crowd. A spokesman for the San Diego Police Department said they were there "to try to spot something before it happens."

UCSD's Life Flight helicopter was also on hand. The rally area was constructed to accommodate the media, with 50-foot light stands and a set of bleachers set near the stage. The national TV networks arrived just prior to Reagan's appearance and were allowed to set up their cameras on the stage.

Finally Reagan emerged as the band struck up, "California Here I Come." Enthusiasm surged as the candidate delivered his final message, which focused largely against excessive government intervention in the economy. He rhetorically asked, "Are you really better off than you were four years ago?" Supporters replied, "No!"

Reagan's final bid to San Diegans suggested "taking government off your backs and turning you loose to do what I know you can do best." Suddenly a large American flag rose from behind the stage. Cheers echoed as "God Bless America" and spectacular fireworks filled the sky.

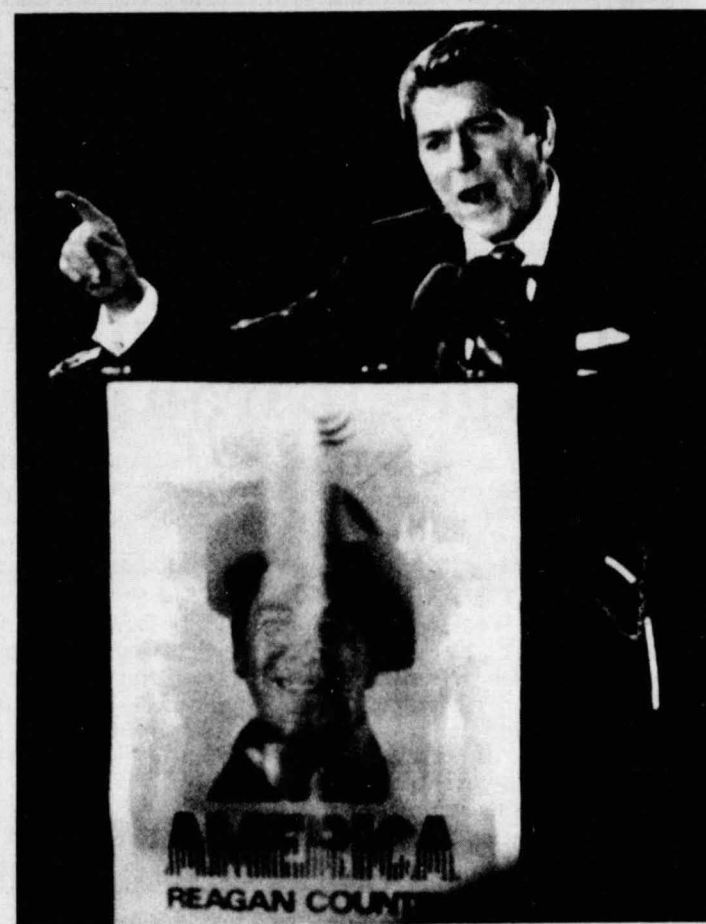


Photo for the Guardian by Stan Honda

Republican Ronald Reagan

Candidates' merits debated on plaza

BY BLAKE SHAW
Staff Writer

Spokesmen for presidential contenders Jimmy Carter and John Anderson outlined their candidates' platforms at a noon rally yesterday on Revelle Plaza before a passive crowd.

Speaking for Carter was a trial lawyer, Bob Coates, co-chairman of the San Diego County Speakers Bureau for Carter.

Anderson was represented by retired Naval officer Herb Albrecht, who works for the independent candidate's San Diego Area Speakers Bureau.

No representative from the Reagan campaign showed up for the event, although the San Diego Reagan campaign headquarters had been notified by the sponsors of the forum, the Revelle Noon Programming Board. UCSD student Greg Bliss filled the vacancy with a short speech in support of Reagan's stand

on abortion.

Coates spoke first and cautioned students against "throwing their votes away on Anderson." He called students who plan to vote for Anderson "moral dandies." Explaining that although students might think they're endorsing a "right" cause, their votes would be worthless by not supporting a possible winner.

Further comment on Anderson included criticism of the candidate's past proposed constitutional amendments to recognize Christianity as the official religion of the United States. Anderson wrote that bill in the 1960s, but has since changed his public views on religion. The independent candidate is now a strong supporter of freedom of religion, said his representative Albrecht.

Coates emphasized Carter's "responsibility" that he

said has resulted from Carter's four years in office. Carter has learned and grown, and knows what is and is not possible to achieve as president, said Coates. Carter will also keep the US out of wars that Reagan might support, Coates added. Carter's traditional Democratic stand on maintaining federal aid to the poor and disadvantaged US citizens were also cited by Coates.

Platform policies on education was a notable example of the differences between Carter and Reagan brought out at the Rally. Reagan, Coates said, was an "enemy of the UC system" during his term as governor. Reagan favored cutting the UC budget and raising tuition.

Coates was almost apologetic over Carter's handling of the economy. Coates said that inflation

was virtually beyond the control of the president, due to many external factors.

Herb Albrecht took a more low-key approach in his talk. He gave a short biography of Anderson, emphasizing Anderson's small town upbringing. He said that Anderson knows the importance of the individual, freedom for small businesses and especially family values.

Anderson envisions a system of interrelated programs, Albrecht said. To help youth, Anderson favors a reduction of the minimum wage during the training period for young workers, offset by not taxing their earnings, Albrecht said.

Other programs Anderson favors include those that would aid housing cities, according to Albrecht. Anderson also supports excluding savings account interest from taxation, and placing a 50-cent tax on

gasoline while reducing social security taxes by 50 percent, Albrecht said.

Albrecht warned against a Reagan vote, saying that Reagan was a good talker and actor but has naive stances on foreign policy. Reagan's economic solutions are political talk but non-applicable, Albrecht added.

Don't forget to vote!!!

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**In the
Student Center
452-0630
Open Mon-Fri
9 am to 5 pm**



Photos for the Guardian by Stan Honda

Reagan rally arrests

continued from page 1
a Reagan supporter, began tearing up SDS's anti-Reagan signs as they stood listening to Reagan's address.

Kessler and Bullock were arrested for failure to obey a police officer. Both were released at the scene.

Herzfeld was arrested for fighting in public and failure to obey a police officer. He was taken to the county jail, where he was released late last night on his own recognizance.

Herzfeld declined to comment in detail on the incident, saying only that "there was no fight" and that

"treatment by the police" would be subject to litigation.

Kessler indicated that he also would file false arrest charges against the police. He added that he and others were recognized by one of the arresting officers as students who attended a trial in municipal court for three SDS members last month.

"They were there to hassle the hell out of us," Kessler said. He said that the vague nature of the charges point to the probability that the police were intentionally harassing the group.

SDSP plans an informational rally on last night's incident on Revelle Plaza today at noon.



Classifieds

announcements

KEITH MOON drums again! See the world's greatest at his very best this Saturday 7 and 9:30 pm. Tickets at the Box Office. (11/5)

Spend winter quarter in Washington D.C. See the presidential inauguration, Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian, Potomac, Mt. Vernon, and more. Details at Associated Students Internship office. (11/7)

Attention 1981 Graduates: Looking for jobs? Participate in the on-campus interviews now in progress. Career Planning & Placement, 1058 HL. (11/7)

Interested in saving money at restaurants? theaters? sporting events? Then Entertainment 81 is for you. Find out about it by contacting any member of the La Jolla Symphony and Choir Association. (11/4)

Revelle upperclassmen: Need faculty recommendation? Unique opportunity to meet, work with UCSD faculty. Call Yolanda at 452-3490. (11/4)

Love food? A Revellite staying on campus for Thanksgiving? Sign up at Community center for a Thanksgiving feast. (11/4)

TUTORIALS OF ITALIAN. Exchange student will tutor any level. Fee negot. Call Maria Rosa: 452-5918. (11/15)

Beat the lumps...Don't suffer the embarrassment of cellulite any longer. New natural product eliminates the problem or your money back. totally safe and very inexpensive. Joe at 270-8842 or 923-4098. (11/4)

Badminton meeting-Tuesday, Nov 4 at 5 pm in HSS 2321 Important! (11/4)

Attention Revellite upperclassmen. Need faculty recommendation? Unique opportunity to meet, work with UCSD faculty. Call Yolanda at 452-3490. (11/4)

Circle K is helping the young and old in need! Join us on Tuesday at 5:30 in the Revelle Informal Lounge. (11/4)

You can become well and happy. Attend the dianetics workshop Saturday Nov 22 at 9 am, Sheraton Harbor Hotel, \$25.00. Call 1-800-928-5000 for reservations. (11/21)

SEA DEUCERS SCUBA MEETING Wed. Nov. 5, 5 pm P&L 1110 (11/4) - REMEMBER - Academic Internship Program DEADLINE for Winter Quarter is December 5th. Come into our office (WC 302) and apply! (11/6)

Oh no, it's that time again. Need help registering for classes? Warren college Peer Advisors are available to help. M-F 12-1 (WC Provost) S-W 6-9 pm (WC Resident Counselor's office) (11/4)

Revelle Students: Sign up now for a brown bag lunch with Prof. James Lyon (Lit dept). It's Thurs. at noon in Blake IV. Sign up in the Revelle Community Center. Bring a lunch. (11/5)

More fun than CINCINNATI! THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT, this Saturday - 7 and 9:30 pm Tickets at the Box Office. (11/5)

DARK STAR is UCSD's science-fiction club; we meet Thursday's in the Revelle Informal Lounge. INFO: 452-EDNA. (11/4)

CQ UCSD CQ - Interested in starting a campus ham shack? Call Jack, WBICB, 457-8937. (11/7)

Party! Party! Party in Uncle Bob's mouth. Everybody is coming. Be there! Atlanta 353, Wed. 11/5, 9:30 pm. (11/5)

housing

One roommate wanted to share two bdrm condo w/a new wave couple and their two cats. Smokers OK. Rent-140/month and 1/3 elec. Deposit. Univ. City near UTC 455-6909. Bill or Debbie. (11/6)

Wanted: one roommate, male or female, preferably grad. student, to share apartment 1/2 mile from school on Gilman Drive. Own room and bath, pool, jacuzzi, \$240/mo. Bill 452-5589. (11/5)

2BR, 2BA Condo (Pool Jacuzzi) behind UTC. Own Bedroom - Prefer non-smoker, fairly studious. Phone after 5pm. 457-9496. (11/6)

sales

Columbia boa - 5 feet long, beautiful pet, \$125, interested call 457-9339. Rick. (11/4)

Jethro Tull Tickets for the November 10th San Diego Sports Arena performance. Arena and lower level seats for \$19.50. Contact Duke at 453-4223 or 453-2683. (11/10)

45 watts Sansui Kenwood tape deck. 9 column speaks. \$500 bottom price. 455-6464 (11/6)

Yamaha '74 500 good cond. low mileage. Must sell. \$550 w/helmet Call 452-1635 eves. (11/5)

travel

78 Ford Fiesta 4 spd, low mil, immac cond, high mpg, new radials, AM stereo \$3300 or best. 453-5929 after 4 pm (11/7)

'71 Corona Coupe. 41 mpg hiway. \$900 or b/o. 995-8402 after 5. (11/4)

Nordica tempest Ski Boots size 9 1/2 Like new \$120 Muir Aptm N-15 (453-3234) Ask for Rick. (11/7)

1968 Mustang 80K on rebuilt 6 cyl, 200 cc engine. 27/30 mpg. Good condition. Must sell. \$1,300. 452-7576. (11/4)

Kenny Roberts never used this pipe but you can Kerker for GS 550. Never used. Sacrifice at dealer's cost. 457-3016 Mike. (11/6)

MAG WHEELS - WESTERN CYCLONE II - 15x10 \$30 each - 14x5.5 \$25 each. Fits all 6 lug trucks. 455-0498. (11/5)

Final polls issued

continued from page 1

Reagan at 45 percent and Carter at 40 percent. Anderson drew 10 percent, one percent named others and four percent were not sure. That poll, conducted Oct. 31 through Nov. 1, is based on interviews with 2,994 likely voters.

But a national poll taken by the Gallup Organization for *Newsweek* magazine said the race was essentially even: Reagan 44; Carter 43; and Anderson seven. This survey was conducted Oct. 29-30 and is based on registered voters weighted for turnout.

A national poll conducted by the *Washington Post* Oct. 26-27 put Carter at 42; Reagan at 39; and Anderson at seven among 1,000 registered voters.

The margin of error for the ABC-Harris, Gallup and CBS-New York Times surveys is three percentage points; it is four percentage points for the *Newsweek* and for *Post* surveys.

**Please remember
to cast your
ballot today.
Every vote counts!**

Father of Bluegrass



BILL MONROE and the Bluegrass Boys

Bluegrass is so much a part of our musical heritage it's hard to believe that its origins - even its name - can be traced back to one man. But it can, and Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys have been shaping, polishing, defining and redefining this vital musical style for over 40 years. They infused the Old Timey String Band music of the Appalachias with the best of the blues and created a sound that has come to exemplify the spirit of rural America.

8:00 pm, November 12, Wednesday
Mandeville Auditorium
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University Events Box Office 452-4559

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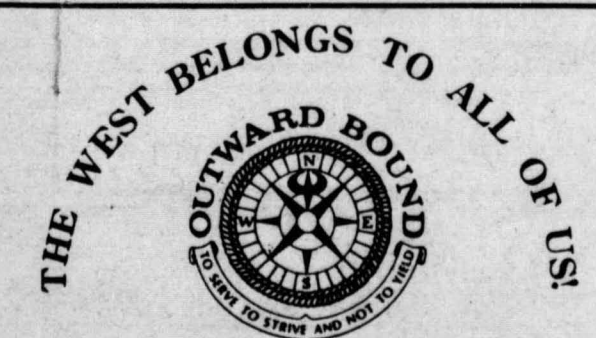
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When? February 1-April 1, April 15-June 15, September 15-November 15, 1981.

Activities include management of National Forest Parkland and wilderness regions of the West, mountaineering, rockclimbing and skiing. Information: Colorado Outward Bound, 945 Pennsylvania, Denver, Colorado, 80203.

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P.M. 27 years old, Photographer

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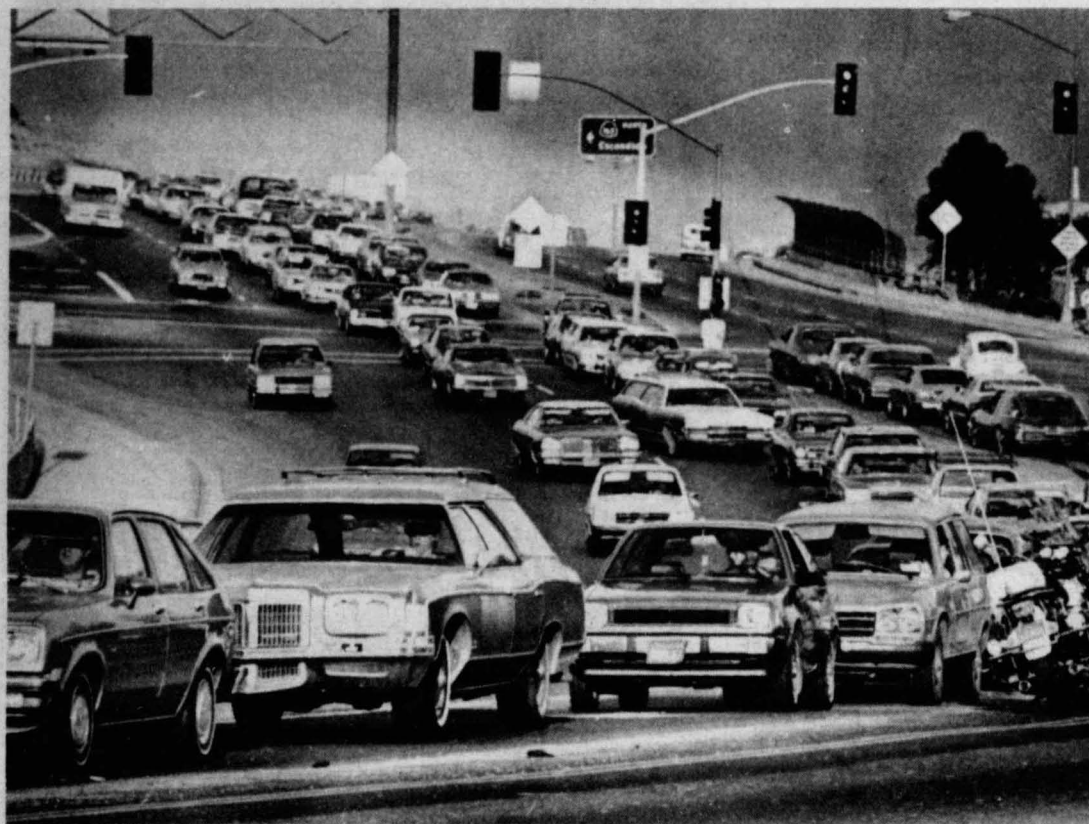
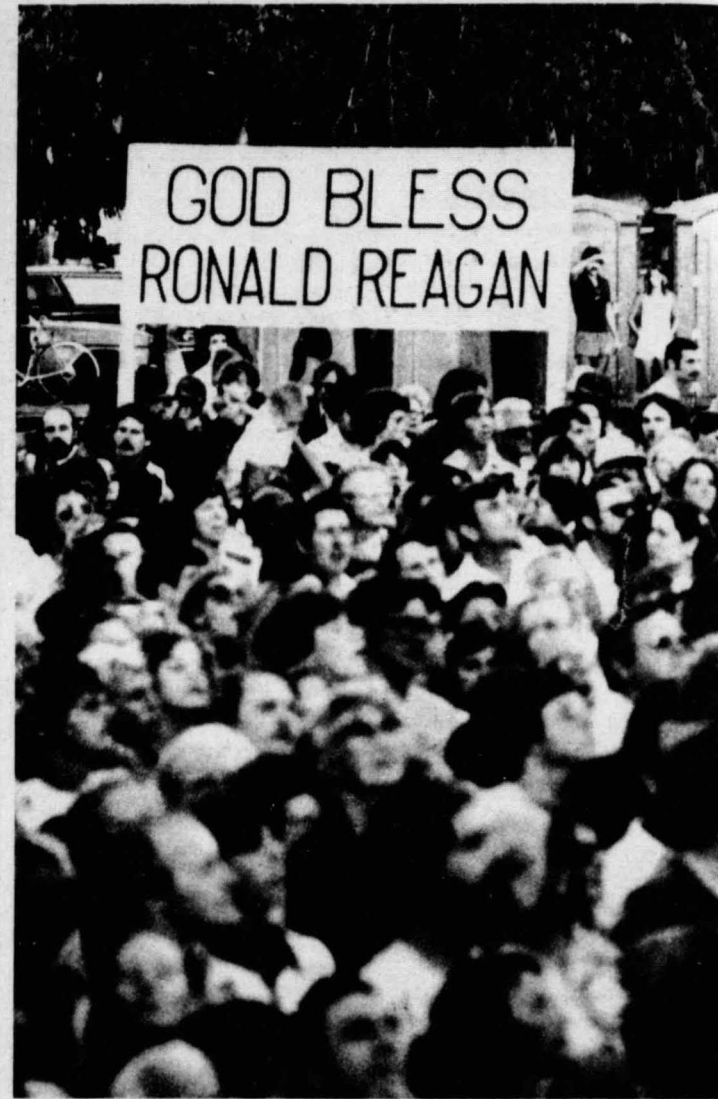


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* *Dianetics* comes from the Greek words dia (through) and nous (soul or thought). It means "through soul or thought."

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The Last Day

Photos for the Guardian by Stan Honda

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Martha Dennis, PhD Engineering
and others...

**International Center
5 November, 7:30 pm**

Sponsored by the Women's
Resource Center

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