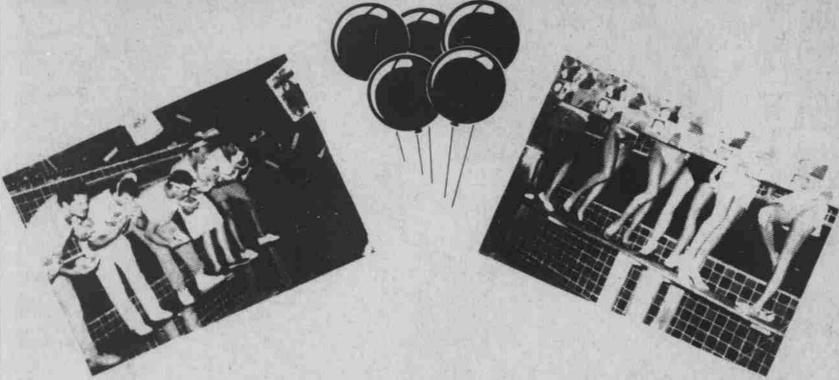


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State and National

How THEY STAND

ISSUE	BUSH	QUAYLE	DUKAKIS	BENTSEN
Voluntary school prayer	AYE	AYE	NAY	AYE
Federal funding for abortions	NAY	NAY	AYE	NAY
Capital punishment for drug related murders	AYE	AYE	NAY	AYE
Line-item veto for the president	AYE	AYE	AYE	NAY
Balanced budget amendment	AYE	AYE	NAY	AYE
Oil import fee	NAY	—	NAY	AYE
Military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras	AYE	AYE	NAY	AYE
Military aid to the UNITA rebels in Angola	AYE	AYE	NAY	AYE
Maintaining sanctions against South Africa	AYE	AYE	AYE	AYE
MX missile	AYE	AYE	NAY	AYE
Reduce funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars")	NAY	NAY	AYE	NAY
Nuclear test ban	NAY	NAY	AYE	NAY
B1 bomber	AYE	AYE	NAY	AYE
Loose interpretation of the ABM treaty	AYE	—	NAY	—
U. S. commitment to no first use of nuclear weapons	NAY	NAY	NAY	NAY
Midgetman missile	AYE	—	NAY	—
Intermediate Nuclear Force elimination treaty	AYE	AYE	AYE	AYE
Increased Federal funding for education (including Pell grants)	AYE	AYE	AYE	—
Federal funding for daycare	NAY	—	AYE	—
Increase in the minimum wage	NAY	NAY	AYE	—

AYE=SUPPORTS NAY=OPPOSES —=NOT AVAILABLE

Environment growing issue in Bush, Dukakis campaigns

From Associated Press reports

George Bush lashed out at Michael Dukakis' environmental record in his Democratic rival's home state Thursday, charging that the governor has repeatedly fought efforts to make Boston Harbor cleaner. Dukakis called the Republican nominee a member of the Reagan administration's "environmental wrecking crew."

While the two presidential candidates traded rhetorical salvos over the environment, former contender Jesse Jackson denied reports that aides to Dukakis had told him not to campaign in several states.

The Democratic nominee, upon arriving in California Wednesday night, said that he would be meeting with leaders of the Jackson campaign, "who are already a very important part of our campaign in California."

"The Democratic Party has never

been so united as it is this year," Dukakis said.

Bush, who took an early-morning boat tour of the polluted harbor in Dukakis' hometown, said Dukakis had sought permission from former Environmental Protection Agency administrator William Ruckelshaus to delay a ban on dumping wastes in the harbor. Dukakis' first administration prepared the papers to do so, but it was his successor, Ed King, who actually filed the EPA request.

"Two hundred years ago tea was spilled in the Boston harbor in the name of liberty," the vice president said. "If tea were spilled in the Boston harbor today it would dissolve in the residue of my opponent's neglect and delay."

While campaigning in his opponent's backyard, Bush was greeted by about 70 Dukakis supporters who chanted "Where was George?" — a

refrain questioning Bush's role in the Reagan administration.

A new national poll, meanwhile, shows Bush and Dukakis in a dead heat but a 2-to-1 sentiment that the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, is more qualified than Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, the Republican nominee for the No. 2 slot.

Another poll found Dukakis running even against Bush in Massachusetts, two months after the governor led the Republican nominee by 14 percentage points in a similar survey. In the Boston Herald poll of 400 likely Massachusetts voters conducted Wednesday, Dukakis and Bush were tied at 42 percent each, with 15 percent undecided and one percent favoring other candidates.

"I can't believe it — in Massachusetts?" a pleased Bush respondent when shown the newspaper headline.

Tuition

from page 1

in-state students and over 15.3 percent for out-of-state students.

At Clemson University in South Carolina, in-state tuition was increased about 6 percent and out-of-state tuition increased 13.5 percent.

The University of South Carolina increased its in-state tuition 9.86 percent and out-of-state tuition by 16.8 percent. Margaret Lamb, a spokeswoman for the university, said the South Carolina Legislature does not fund its public colleges and universities as much as the N.C. General Assembly does. The sharp increase in tuition in South Carolina is how students help pay for the buildings they use, she said.

At the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, tuition increased slightly from \$629 a quarter to \$632 a quarter for residents and from \$1,863 a quarter to \$1,866 a quarter for non-residents.

Emory University, a private school in Atlanta, increased its tuition from \$10,050 to \$11,050.

University of Miami students saw a 9.7 percent increase in their tuition.

West Coast schools have also raised tuition rates. The University of California at Berkeley raised tuition 10 percent for residents and nine

percent for non-residents, and University of California at Los Angeles students saw almost a five percent increase in tuition for both residents and non-residents. Tuition rose 8.3 percent at the University of Southern California this year.

Ivy League schools like Harvard and Yale Universities have made similar increases in the past year. Both Harvard and Yale raised their tuitions approximately 6 percent.

"It goes up every year," said Caesar Storlazzi, assistant director of undergraduate financial aid at Yale. "Total fees go up an average of \$1,000 a year... tuition alone increases around \$700 to \$800 a year."

Elaine El-Khawas, author of a 1987 study of U.S. colleges and universities, said the Department of Education does not have the facts to back up the claim that U.S. schools are not putting enough money into instruction.

In her study, El-Khawas found 64 percent of the public institutions in the country had increased tuition because of state mandates. Fifty-one percent of those public institutions had reduced funding from the state government. The most important factor in raising tuition for all the schools polled was "catching up on faculty salaries," El-Khawas said.

Forty-three percent of the schools said they needed to support new or expanding academic programs, and 41 percent of the schools cited expanded student aid programs to help cover tuition increases.

Rising tuition costs are making people realize they need to plan ahead for their children's education, said Janice Gams, assistant director of public affairs at the College Board.

"It has been hard for parents to pay for college since the real value of financial aid has not increased with the inflation of tuition," Gams said. "The colleges themselves are offering different options for people, but people are realizing they need to plan ahead for such a big investment."

Search *from page 1*

Building. Those students claimed that eliminating Renwick's position would lessen the office's effectiveness.

BSM president Kenneth Perry has said the new associate dean should be someone with characteristics and policies similar to Renwick's.

"We want an advocate for black students," Perry said. "It should be someone as close to Dean Renwick as possible. I hope the search committee will realize that."

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