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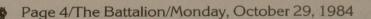
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## Texas poll fine Boy school reform cel

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A recent poll found the of Texans support the stated education reforms and responses who favor the changes tend higher opinion of the political enacted them.

The latest Texas Poll, aqua

public opinion survey spons Harte-Hanks Communication ported that 53 percent of its to dents approved of the school forms.

Among all Texans interver percent rated Gov. Mark good or excellent and 47 p

gave him a fair or poor ratin However, White's good and lent ratings climbed to 34 among those who agreed reforms, and his fair to poor jumped to 64 percent amon who opposed the sweeping in the state's education system

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The survey said Texans s changing the state's blue laws 1 margin. The Texas blue laws

## Buckley and Galbraith MSC Council sets Walde debating here Oct. 30

University News Service William F. Buckley, Jr. and John Kenneth Galbraith will square off Oct. 30 at Texas A&M for an election-countdown debate on the social desirability of big government.

The Great Issues Committee of A&M's Memorial Student Center and the Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise, the University's economic think-tank, are co-sponsoring the debate between two of the country's most outspoken political observers as a prelude to the general election one week later.

The title for the 8 p.m. debate in Rudder Auditorium: "Is Big Gov-ernment Socially Desirable?"

Buckley is known for his conser-

vative views and, since 1955, has edited the National Review. He also is host of the television debate series "Firing Line" and has a weekly col-

umn distributed by Universal Press

Galbraith, who has been described as an unorthodox liberal economist,

has taught economics at Harvard University for over 35 years and served as adviser to John F. Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern. He also served as U.S.Ambassador to India and authored a number of books including 'The Affluent Society."

Tickets for the program are \$5 for A&M students and \$7 for nonstudents. Tickets may be purchased. at the MSC Box Office.

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# priorities tonight

The Memorial Student Center Council will meet tonight in 216T MSC at 6:30 instead of the usual 7:30 because of the MSC OPAS preentation of "La Cenerentola.

During the meeting, reports will be given by MSC President Pat Wood, Vice President for Entertainment Programs Kathy Mitchell, Vice President for Educational Programs John Wright, Vice President for Public Relations Marae Lehnert and the University Center Management the University Center Manager Steve Hodge.

Past MSC activities to be discussed include MSC Town Hall's Bob Hope and Alabama shows and the Lost and Found Auction.
The council also will receive a re-

port about possible MSC activities

Charles Samson, chairman A&M committee

and reconvene in 206 MSC long-range prioritization sessin During the session, coun bers will discuss the basic pla mission of the MSC, strate

and plans for the MSC fac funding. Council members set the priorities of MS programs and activities for

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