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Foreign Aggies' interest in U.S. elections varies

By Richard Tijerina
Staff Writer

International students as a whole at A&M are interested but not overly concerned with either the American political process or the outcome of the presidential election, according to Gabriel Carranza, International Students Association president.

Carranza said international students he has talked to are not overly interested in the process because they are not U.S. citizens and cannot vote.

"We look at the whole process of campaigning, but of course we cannot vote so we look at it from a distance," Carranza said. "We are some kind of residents because we go to school in this country, so we do have some feelings about how it will turn out."

Carranza said the general impression he has gotten from other international students is that America's position in world affairs with other nations is in jeopardy, mostly because of failed policies of the Reagan administration.

"The last eight years have been very harmful to the rest of the world," he said. "International students are very unhappy with Reagan's policies. Many students from Latin-American countries are against Contra aid. Many of those countries are not happy with the U.S."

He said many Latin-American countries are unhappy with the United States because of unfavorable trade policies. He said these policies have caused many of these countries to import only half of what they imported eight years ago.

However, Jaime Gutierrez, a member of the El Salvador international students organization, said he believed that most Central Americans are leaning towards a Republican victory because they are in favor of Reagan's policies in the region, particularly military aid.

"Most people in El Salvador and across Central America are backing Bush because of the way the Reagan administration is handling international affairs there, especially with military aid," he said.

Gutierrez said the political process in America is similar to the process in El Salvador, except that the United States is more organized and El Salvador determines its president by the popular vote, not the electoral college.

Soviets do not know much about the American political process, mainly because the government does not tell the Soviet public about it, according to Leon Galindo, a member of the Bolivian international students organization. He said that the American political process is very similar to that in his country, and he said he believes that the United States' greatest problem is its low voter turnout.

"I think with today being what it is, Americans do not take part in the political process as much as they should," he said. "The U.S. has so much power in its hands and it has the power to control what is going on in the world."

Galindo said voter turnout is not a problem in his Bolivia because the its citizens are more concerned with the status of the country.

"Generally, we living in the Third World countries of the world are living in a harsher reality," he said. "We see the poverty lying on the streets, people that are suffering, so we do something about it. Americans as aware of these kinds of prob we are."

Carranza said even though tional students are not overly in in the outcome of the election, dents he has talked to would like Michael Dukakis win, based on for a change in this country.

"America's standing with the the world right now is not go said. "If things continue, the going to keep going farther down will lose more ground in the The U.S. needs to do something don't see George Bush as a solu ternational students seem to think kis and the Democrats can do more

Pascal Hua, president of the international students organization most people from his country do derstand the American political because it differs from the proc France.

"I don't think they (students in ganization) understand it very well said. "I've been in the U.S. for three years and I was one of the ones who understand it. In France have many more candidates and more parties. Elections also last longer there."

Hua said most international st from France are in the United States to receive an education. They are overly interested in the outcome presidential election, he said, b they don't see much difference be the Republican and Democratic p

Bentsen beats Boulter, re-elected to fourth term as U.S. senator

AUSTIN (AP) — Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, whose name also appeared on the Texas ballot as his party's vice presidential candidate, won re-election to a fourth term in the U.S. Senate, beating Republican challenger Beau Boulter.

With 35 percent of the precincts reporting, Bentsen had 945,024 or 57 percent, to 708,195 or 43 percent for Boulter, a two-term congressman from Amarillo.

Bentsen had the advantage of money and name recognition in his simultaneous campaign for the Senate and as Michael Dukakis' running mate.

Boulter, who was endorsed by George Bush and had hoped for help from the Republican presidential candidate's coattails, harshly criticized Bentsen's dual candidacy in the campaign.

As he looked to returning to the Senate, Bentsen said it would be difficult to avoid a tax increase.

"It's going to be a tough one," Bentsen said Tuesday night in an interview on CBS. "The choices will be very difficult, and we're facing this mountain of debt. They've almost tripled the national debt in the last eight years, and then all of this international debt. It's going to be extremely difficult to handle."

While Bentsen waited for returns in Austin, Boulter was in Amarillo.

"I have met so many friends all over this state, and there's no other way I could be anything but joyful over this entire campaign and this experience," Boulter said.

"Even before I decided to run, Bentsen hit with a barrage of publicity, some of it very, very negative. He tried to undermine me here at home and in my district, and I'm very grateful for the friends who have stayed with me in my home district."

Boulter criticized Bentsen for accepting the second spot on the Demo presidential ticket. Such a dual c dacy is legal under a 1959 state law ten to allow Lyndon Johnson to run same time for U.S. Senate and the House.

Boulter called the move a "p grab."

But Bentsen said the dual ru necessary to prevent him from forfe his Senate seat. Democrats, under law, could not have put a replac candidate on the ballot if he pulled the Senate race.

A three-term incumbent and S Finance Committee chairman, Bo had raised $8.2 million for his re tion effort as of Oct. 19, accord campaign spokesman Jack DeVore

Boulter raised about $1.5 m campaign manager Greg Graves sa

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