

## American Policy in Lebanon

### Failure or Success

Lecture - Discussion  
Presented by  
**Hilton Obenzinger**

A Jewish Peace activist, poet and journalist. Author of "This Passover or The Next I Will in Jerusalem" A book of poems, stories and essays about Jewish experience in America from an anti-zionist perspective.

Date: Nov. 13, 1984  
Time: 1:00 p.m.  
Place: 101 EMU

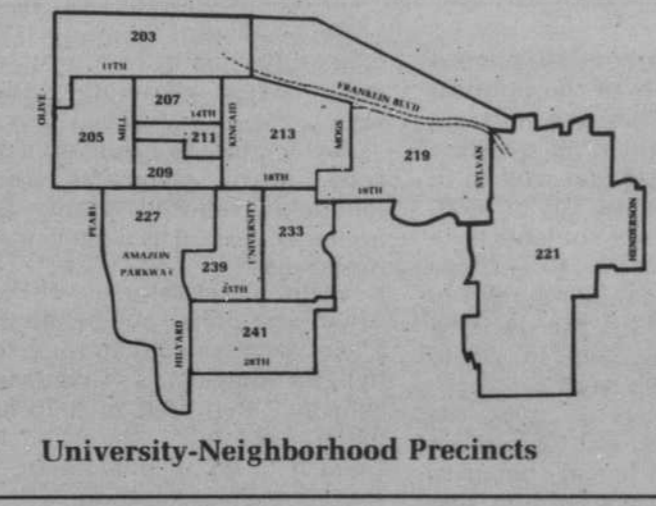
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# University-area voters turned out for Mondale

By Dave Berns  
*Of the Emerald*

A recent Time magazine poll concluded that voters between the ages of 18 and 24 preferred President Ronald Reagan over Walter Mondale by a margin of 63 percent to 18 percent. But the results from area precincts in Tuesday's election suggest that University students felt otherwise.

In the University area's 12 precincts, voters favored Mondale over Reagan by a margin of 70 percent to 29 percent. The closest Reagan came to Mondale was in precinct 203 where Mondale won by only 50 votes. The widest margin was in precinct 233 where Mondale won by 472 votes.



precinct 213 gave Mondale 470 votes and Reagan 244 votes.

The race for U.S. Senate between Mark Hatfield and Margie Hendriksen provided the closest contest in the University precincts.

Hatfield, who won the state by more than 35 percentage points, beat Hendriksen by only three points in the University neighborhood.

The Jim Weaver-Bruce Long race for the U.S. House of Representatives delivered the widest margin between candidates as Weaver walked away with 76 percent of the area's vote.

In the Oregon secretary of state race between Don Clark, Barbara Roberts and Donna Zajonc, Roberts carried the University neighborhood by a margin of 56 percent to Clark's 23 percent and Zajonc's 20 percent.

In the south Eugene race for county commissioner, Jerry Rust carried the area over challenger Tonie Nathan by 20 points. However, precinct 213, with its polling place in the EMU, went for Nathan by an almost 2-to-1 margin.

On the ballot measures, the University precincts voted overwhelmingly against Ballot Measure 2, the property tax limitation, while also defeating the death penalty initiatives, Measures 6 and 7.

Measure 2 failed by a margin of 83 percent to 17 percent while Measure 6 went down 62 percent to 38 percent and Measure 7 was defeated by a narrower margin of 53 percent to 47 percent.

Precinct	President			U.S. Senate			U.S. House			Secretary of State			County Commissioner				
	Mondale	Reagan	Hatfield	Hendriksen	Long	Weaver	Clark	Roberts	Zajonc	Nathan	Rust	Yes—No	Yes—No	Yes—No			
203	425	375	498	277	276	467	204	309	236			176	568	331	383	439	299
205	466	115	243	322	89	468	121	329	76	293	172	79	494	188	356	240	314
207	367	130	241	249	86	390	128	251	84	261	129	62	432	161	321	191	285
209	465	134	290	284	95	457	119	302	95	280	180	74	508	171	387	243	323
211	275	202	309	162	144	307	117	183	132	168	192	62	403	199	245	273	180
213	470	244	377	294	163	468	137	273	191	150	271	91	594	291	372	378	288
219	633	267	467	426	223	656	169	511	191	494	295	199	694	321	532	392	469
221	388	143	264	259	99	421	128	318	58	289	179	150	379	205	305	252	258
227	575	155	318	406	122	577	147	413	110	356	240	96	627	211	474	273	416
233	710	238	488	455	190	714	169	527	155	500	299	113	810	337	554	397	501
239	536	254	421	363	209	562	175	426	149	395	301	150	650	303	469	381	390
241	600	470	322	461	143	627	164	494	95	497	236	149	625	248	498	290	450

## Professor says Democrats need a new image

By Dave Berns  
*Of the Emerald*

Nothing in Tuesday's presidential election should encourage Democrats, political science Prof. Harmon Zeigler said Sunday.

"Other than blacks and Jews, every traditional member of the Democratic coalition has slowly left the party over the past 20 years," Zeigler said before an audience of 25 at the Eugene Unitarian Church.

The 18- to 25-year-old vote went overwhelmingly for Reagan, while women, Hispanics, labor and most every other identifiable group went for the president too, Zeigler said.

The Democratic Party must address issues of economic expansion rather than economic redistribution, he said. "Traditional liberalism, where its proponents address the problems of the poor, is finished. It's obvious, though, by the contents of Mondale's concession statement on election

night, that Mondale has not learned this lesson."

Zeigler does not believe that the large Reagan victory is an indication of a realignment of the political system.

"Nobody votes these days because of ideology. This election was a personal response to Reagan's leadership qualities. No one should conclude that just because someone votes for a conservative, that voter is a conservative. In light of this, Reagan is wrong to claim a mandate in favor of his policies."

The campaign itself concentrated almost solely on symbolic messages, he said.

"Reagan ran on the right symbols while Mondale did not. Mondale concentrated almost exclusively on domestic issues while reiterating his support for the welfare state."

Reagan's attractiveness to the voters can be attributed to his ability to cut through the nonsense of

government, Zeigler said. "He projects simplicity, but if he actually behaved that way, we'd all be dead."

Zeigler believes image is the key in the current electoral system.

"Reagan's pollster, Richard Wirthlin, and his method of image polling is the natural result of the McGovern reforms in the Democratic Party in 1972," he said.

The 1972 reforms took much of the control of Democratic Party politics out of the hands of party bosses and placed it in the hands of those previously considered outsiders.

"These reforms weakened the parties while elevating the status of image makers such as Wirthlin," Zeigler said.

The media are the most important vehicle for relaying image politics to the electorate, Zeigler said.

"TV people want to have attractive candidates, and the commen-



Harmon Zeigler

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