

Parties challenge Reagan, Carter tickets

By LYNDA ROBINSON
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Four names that are only vaguely familiar to most voters will appear on the presidential ballot tomorrow.

The Citizen's Party, Libertarian Party, Socialist Workers Party and Communist Party are all challenging the two-party orientation of American politics by offering alternative presidential candidates.

Citizen's Party presidential candidate Barry Commoner is a renowned ecologist and author of several books on the environment. He is probably the most well-known alternative nominee other than independent candidate John B. Anderson, although Commoner has never run for political office before.

During a campaign stop at the University two weeks ago, Commoner told a group of about 650 students that his campaign is addressing the issue of corporate control of the country.

Corporate decision-making is based on maximizing profits, Commoner says. He blames many of the

economic problems facing the country on the "profits-before-people" policy of U.S. corporations.

To combat inflation and unemployment, Commoner says he favors temporary price controls on food, fuel, housing and health care along with limitations on the ability of corporations to close factories. Commoner also calls for a severe cutback in inflationary defense spending and an end to U.S. arms sales abroad.

In an interview with The Daily Collegian, Commoner said he does not want to be president — his reason for running for the presidency is to establish the Citizen's Party as a major force in U.S. politics.

The Citizen's Party will consider Commoner's campaign a success if he receives at least 5 percent of the popular vote. This will qualify the party for federal funds to pay for Commoner's campaign and provide funds for future campaigns in 1982 and 1984.

The Citizen's Party was formed less than a year ago. The Libertarian Party, on the other hand, is eight years old. Its presidential candidate this year is Edward Clark.

Clark is running on a platform that calls for a reduction in federal power over the economy and an end to federal interference in the lives of U.S. citizens.

Clark favors managing inflation by controlling the money supply and he proposes a large single tax cut to increase the productivity of the private sector.

Government has also been incapable of solving poverty, illiteracy and urban blight, Clark said. Clark said he believes privately sponsored programs should be initiated to solve these problems.

Clark ran for governor of California in 1978 and won 5½ percent of the popular vote.

However, it is unlikely that Clark will do well in tomorrow's election. The Libertarian presidential candidate in 1976 received only 174,000 votes nationwide — less than 1 percent of the total popular vote.

The other presidential candidates running include Clifton DeBerry of the Socialist Workers Party and Communist Party nominee Gus Hall. Neither is expected to win a substantial number of votes.

Pa. ballot for U.S. senator includes alternatives

By LYNDA ROBINSON
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

In addition to the Republican candidate Arlen Specter and Democratic candidate Pete Flaherty, the ballot for U.S. senator from Pennsylvania includes candidates from the Consumer Party, Socialist Workers Party, Communist Party and the Libertarian Party.

The senatorial candidates from the Consumer Party and the Socialist Workers Party have campaigned in State College.

Consumer Party candidate Lee Frissell says he supports nationalization of American energy sources and a reduction in defense spending.

Frissell also says he would fight inflation by imposing price controls on food, housing, energy and transportation. He would combat unemployment by supporting massive governmental intervention.

Frissell does not expect to win the election. He said he is running to make people aware that a third par-

ty is being built by people committed to a long-term struggle.

Socialist Workers Party candidate Linda Mohrbacher is running her campaign to popularize a program that will defend the interests of the working class.

During a campaign speech on campus, Mohrbacher condemned the "profits-before-people" policy of the Democrats and Republicans, which she says produces incidents such as the Love Canal, Three Mile Island and Vietnam.

Mohrbacher favors a reduction in defense spending and the use of federal funds to create jobs instead of nuclear weapons.

She supports shortening the work week to 30 hours without any reduction in pay in order to create employment.

Mohrbacher also advocates the nationalization of basic industries, and said coal, auto and steel companies should be run by publicly-elected boards with

employee control over working conditions.

Profits before people is also the main issue addressed by Communist senatorial candidate Frank Kinces. He favors public ownership of energy industries, banning nuclear weapons and rolling back prices and rent rates.

Kinces believes the first priority of the nation should be peace and the second priority should be jobs for all. To achieve these aims, Kinces advocates a cut in the defense budget and end to plant closings.

Libertarian candidate David K. Walter supports a personal income tax cut of at least 50 percent because he believes individuals have a right to keep what they earn.

Walter is an advocate of isolationism in foreign affairs. He believes in a volunteer military that defends only the U.S., not its allies.

His campaign is motivated by the belief that an individual has the right to live his life the way he or she wants.

Halloween spirit hits area, Draculas take to streets

By MARK FEATHERSTONE
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Unusual costumes, a haunted house, and a talking pumpkin highlighted Halloween 1980 at the University.

Students dressed in costumes ranging from Draculas to trees to mice paraded along College Avenue and watched the reactions of passers-by. However, some students had problems with being recognized as the things they were supposed to be.

Diana Barnes (2nd-administration of justice) and Leslie Stickler (1st-division of undergraduate studies) were dressed as twenty birds.

When Stickler was asked if she thought she was a little too old to be dressed up, she said "No, this is when it all starts."

Freshmen were not the only students dressing up, as upperclassmen got into the act as well.

"You get to be someone else. You don't get blamed for the things you do. It's like being drunk," said Mike Grzywacz (10th-forest products) who dressed as a pirate.

Students had differing explanations for how they thought of their costumes.

Scott Baker (10th-environmental engineering), dressed as a two-headed monster, said, "I figured that two heads were better than one."

Adrian Darcy (7th-biological science) said, "I didn't like doing physics so I

thought about a costume instead." She was dressed as a Venetian blind (a space traveler from Venus) while she waited in line to see Alpha Chi Rho fraternity's Haunted Crow House.

"After all, you have to go to a haunted house a little haunty," she said.

Jim Keiser, publicity director for the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, said the three nights of haunting grossed about \$2,800. The fraternity hopes to donate about \$2,200 after expenses to Strawberry Fields, an organization aiding retarded citizens.

Keiser said the lines were much better than last year and the entire operation went more smoothly. Several of the skits were switched so people who went Sunday did not see the same thing as those who went Friday, he said.

"Some people have gone through and said that it was only 15 minutes but it was the longest 15 minutes of their lives," he said.

For those not quite old enough to be scared at the Haunted Crow House, the Graduate Student Association sponsored a Halloween party.

More than 100 children aged 1 to 12 had a chance to talk to a jack-o-lantern, sing pumpkin carols, and tour their own haunted house as well as watch scary movies such as "Frankenstein meets Wolfman" and "Bride of Frankenstein."

Corrections

Several polling places for College Township were incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily Collegian.

The correct locations are:

- College South — South Ridge Motel, 1830 S. Atherton.
- College West — College Township Municipal Building, 1481 E. College Ave.
- College North — Houserville Elementary School, 217 School St.

• College East — Elementary School, 675 Elmwood St.

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily Collegian that Robert C. Brazill, Democratic candidate for the state House of Representatives, ran unopposed in the write-in Democratic primary last April. Brazill was opposed in that race by State College resident William McConnell.

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