Ferraro and Bush debate the issues
By David Cren

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The two candidates agreed religion should be separated from government, butClipartex, should be allowed to speak out on social issues. "We favor pluralism," Bush said. "I feel [clergymen] have not only a right, but a responsibility to speak up," Ferraro countered: "But a factor in his position against abortion." I do not consider abortion a religious issue. I consider it a moral issue. I consider it a moral issue.

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MIT does not participate in any classified research, Miller said.

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Bush defended use of covert operations in Central America. "I believe we ought to strengthen our Central American policy, not with the United States takes will determine the amount of response it gets, "stayed a strong response to a sexist question. [whether the Soviet Union would treat a woman president differently."

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Ferraro countered Bush, describing the CIA's mining of the Nicaraguan bay: "I did not support the mining of Nicaragua. It was a violation of international law. Congress did not support it." Ferraro said the CIA exists to protect our government, not to subvert other governments, as it has been attempting in Nicaragua.

Ferraro attacked Reagan as the "first president in forty years that hasn't met with Soviet leaders." She expressed "concern that we are not doing anything to stop the arms race."

Ferraro criticized the Reagan administration for mishandled opinion, while Bush praised new programs. "We supported [wage laws] that encouraged employers to hire young black teenagers," Bush said. "And sure, they're willing to work for less. That's great."

He added later that he thought he had paid too much in income taxes. "I'd like to get some money back," he said.

Ferraro stuck to her assertion that, although she did not consider abortion a viable choice for herself, she would not impose her religious beliefs on others. She denoted the strength of this conviction when she said that if her inner conflicts over overwhelming this resolution, she would resign from public office. Bush's remarks contradicted his stated belief in the separation of church and state. "Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega is a Marxist, and they don't believe in the church, they don't believe in free voting, they don't believe in a woman president," he said. He appears to consider atheism or agnosticism grounds for ag-