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Third party

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publican candidate would have won," Kormylo said. But this probably would not occur because the Libertarian Party draws equally from Republicans and Democrats.

Ross Perot, on the other hand, is a special case because he doesn't represent a party and has virtually unlimited funds.

"His is a person-based rather than a policy-based candidacy,"

Edwards said.

Edwards said Perot probably will not receive a higher percentage of the vote than George Wallace did in 1968, which was 13.5 percent.

Jim Raatz, Bryan-College Station coordinator of the Perot campaign, said he believes the American people are so angry about the national debt, Perot will win.

"People are so mad, the polls won't amount to a hill of beans," said Raatz.

As for media influence on third parties, Edwards does not believe the media have a negative influ-

ence on third parties.

Edwards compares the situation to the presidential primaries. In a six man presidential primary, the candidates who are doing poorly are not going to get as much coverage as the front runner, said Edwards.

If there is a third party candidate who looks like he is doing well, he will get media coverage, and Kormylo said the fact that the media gives little coverage to Libertarian candidates hurts their party.

Most Americans agree with us on the issues, but we don't have

the name recognition to get the votes, Kormylo said.

"They (the media) have been a great boon to Ross Perot because they have given him a tremendous amount of coverage," said Edwards. "Perot has gotten much more coverage than his support would lead you to expect."

Raatz said the media has a negative opinion of Perot.

"The media hates him (Perot) because they don't own him," said Raatz. "Nobody owns Ross Perot."

Education

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with two years of service in the government."

Clinton's education plan, as printed in *The New Democrat*, a political magazine written by the Democratic Leadership Council, includes:

- Preparing children for school by helping disadvantaged parents build a learning ethic at home and fully funding programs like Head Start and the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program that save taxpayers several dollars for every one spent.

- Overhauling America's public schools with tough standards

and national exams in core subjects, and providing public school choice. Enacting a "Safe Schools Initiative" to help ensure a positive learning environment.

- Giving dropouts a second chance by giving them a chance to develop skills and learn self-discipline through a Youth Opportunity Corps.

- Developing a national apprenticeship program that brings business, labor and educators together to offer non college-bound students valuable training.

- Giving every American the right to borrow for college by establishing a National Service Trust Fund, maintaining Pell Grants and scrapping the current student loan program. Students will repay their loans either as a small per-

centage of their income after graduation or by going home to do community service as teachers, counselors or police officers.

Patrick Gendron, president of Aggie Democrats, said he just hasn't seen any action from the "education president."

"Sure, short term, Clinton's plan will cost money," Gendron said, "but the long-term benefits outweigh the costs. We absolutely have to have a more skilled workforce to compete in a global economy."

"Plus, it's (the loans) going to be paid back. Clinton will have to start the system, but then it'll be self-perpetuating."

Gendron said also that Clinton's National Service Trust Plan would allow students with un-

tapped potential to attend college. Consequently, more students would earn degrees, and they could then be hired to implement Clinton's plan to improve the American infrastructure.

"Just imagine all of the Aggie engineers that could be employed. And some of them would probably be students that wouldn't have had the opportunity to attend college without the National Service Trust Plan," Gendron said.

"Many of Bush's ideas come from Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, a former Tennessee governor. Alexander and Clinton both chaired the National Governor's Association's five-year education-reform effort and worked together to establish national goals."

NABJ

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Wiggins characterized the change in media objectives when he said "Where would Ross Perot be without Larry King?"

Tomlinson agreed with Wiggins in wanting the candidates to appear on "traditional" news shows, including "Meet the Press" and "The McNeil-Lehrer Report," the latter of which all three panelists believed to provide the best coverage of the presidential race.

Tomlinson said candidates prefer talking to local media representatives instead of the national media, for as Tomlinson said, "lo-

cal reporters tend to be considerably younger, consequently less experienced, less knowledgeable,

As part of that desire to be in contact with the candidates, younger journalists tend to give



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-Dr. Charles Wiggins, A&M political science professor

more impressionable, and more eager to 'touch the cloth.'"

Tomlinson explained "touching the cloth" as the need for journalists to be a part of the media circle involving the candidates.

more favorable press to the candidate they interviewed.

The debaters did agree on a number of topics, including the overall fairness in media coverage about the three major candidates

and the emphasis on issues voters care about this year, such as the economy, the federal deficit, and creating new jobs.

The panelists did concede, though, that "big foot" journalists, media members from major news organizations, because of their experience and other factors, usually put their beliefs more in their writing than newer members of the media, who usually worry more about not offending others.

NABJ treasurer Sharon Mays said the debate helped inform the audience as to how to interpret the messages being received from the various media outlets, and hopes that all young voters will try to be informed so their vote will be based on issues, not on what polls or friends say.

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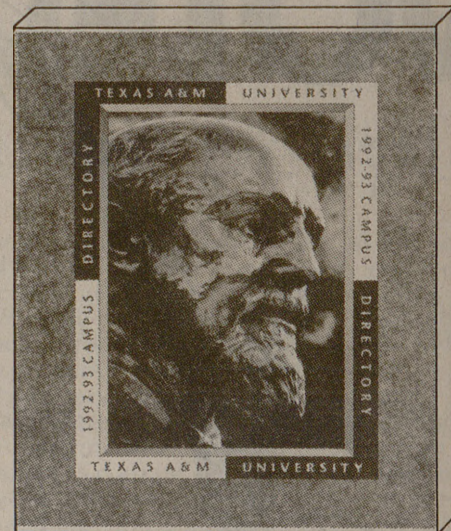
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