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Student debate discusses issues



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By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
News Editor

The Kilcauley Pub got a taste of a smaller version of a presidential debate yesterday as supporters for each of the three major candidates presented their side's views.

The debate, sponsored by Student Government, was designed to allow a panel ask supporters of the candidates a variety of questions focusing on local, domestic,

economic and world issues.

The first group responding to the question was allowed a two-minute response time, and the other groups were given one-minute response times. The response order was varied for each question.

Representing the Ross Perot campaign were Todd Beckett and Darren Morgan. Gov. Bill Clinton representatives were Tisha P. Brady and Bob Yallech, while Mitch Goodrich and Tony Bledsoe represented President George Bush.

Throughout the debate, the three groups debated the candidates' stances on health care, family values, prayer in school, the homeless and the national deficit.

Since the debate was meant to focus solely on the candidates and the issues, red cards were issued as warnings for violation of debate procedures. Although no camp collected three red cards, grounds for eviction from the debate, the Democrats and the Republicans each collected two and Perot collected none.

The debate began with opening comments from each of the groups before moving on to the panel's questions.

"Party politics has got to come to an end," said Morgan, in his opening remarks. "Clinton is not qualified for the job, and Bush has proven his ineptitude over the past four years."

One of the main points of the Perot campaign is his ability to work with Congress, whether it is Republican or Democrat. According to Morgan, since Perot got on the ticket by petitions from the people, the peo-

ple will help him to keep a watchful eye on Congress.

On the issue of health care, the Clinton campaign stresses early intervention in the treatment of AIDS, more money put into research and even condoms being passed out in the schools.

"We don't need moralizing or preaching about this," said Yallech. "We need education."

The debate heated up a bit after Bledsoe said he spoke to Dr. Fredric D'Amato, a Perot supporter, last week. Bledsoe said D'Amato told him that according to Perot, Bush created a conspiracy about the William Kennedy Smith rape trial and the Mike Tyson rape trial to divert the press' attention away from his actions.

After the debaters were again instructed to focus on the issues and the candidates only, things calmed down.

One of the final issues brought up before the closing statements was prayer in school. In general, all three agreed that the decision had already been made repeatedly by the Supreme Court, and that religion should be focused on at home and not in the schools.

"The logistics of it are absurd," said Yallech. "What about Jews and Muslims and children of other religions? Many already feel out of place because they come from another land. Are we now supposed to tell them they have the wrong religion?"

During the closing statements of all candidates, however, the same message was clear: Vote.

RAP discusses "Election Day and Diversity" topic

By TISHA P. BRADY
Staff Reporter

The Racial Awareness Program (RAP) held a panel presentation on "Election Day and Diversity" on Thursday. The purpose of the panel was to answer the question of where the three presidential candidates stand on cultural diversity.

Dr. George Beelen, history, represented Gov. Bill Clinton and opened the discussion.

"Bill Clinton, I believe by tradition through his being a member of the Democratic Party and their platform and by his own background, I think would be very inclined to support cultural diversity," said Beelen.

"Beyond cultural diversity, if we are talking about gender also, I think, in general, Bill Clinton would be most acceptable to the interests and the ideas of this RAP group."

Beelen went on to say that the Democratic Party traditionally supports civil rights legislation

and that most of the civil rights laws were initiated by Democrats. He also pointed out that as governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton has appointed a variety of culturally diverse personnel.

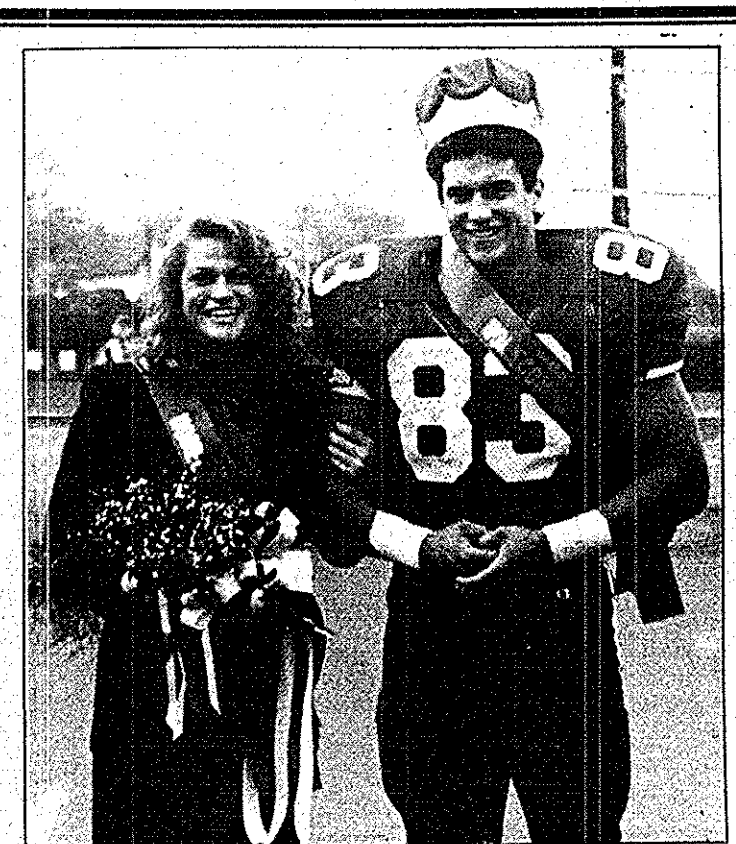
The floor was then opened to the audience to discuss views of where President George Bush and the Republican Party stand on cultural diversity and if the subject has indeed ever been mentioned. Thomas McCabe, who had been asked to attend in support of Bush, did not attend the meeting.

One audience member said that the Republican Convention gave a clue where the Republicans stand on diversity.

"If the Republican Party had a rainbow coalition, it would be white, bone, ivory and off-white," the audience member said.

Another point made was Bush's appointment of Lynn Cheney, who strongly opposes multicultural education.

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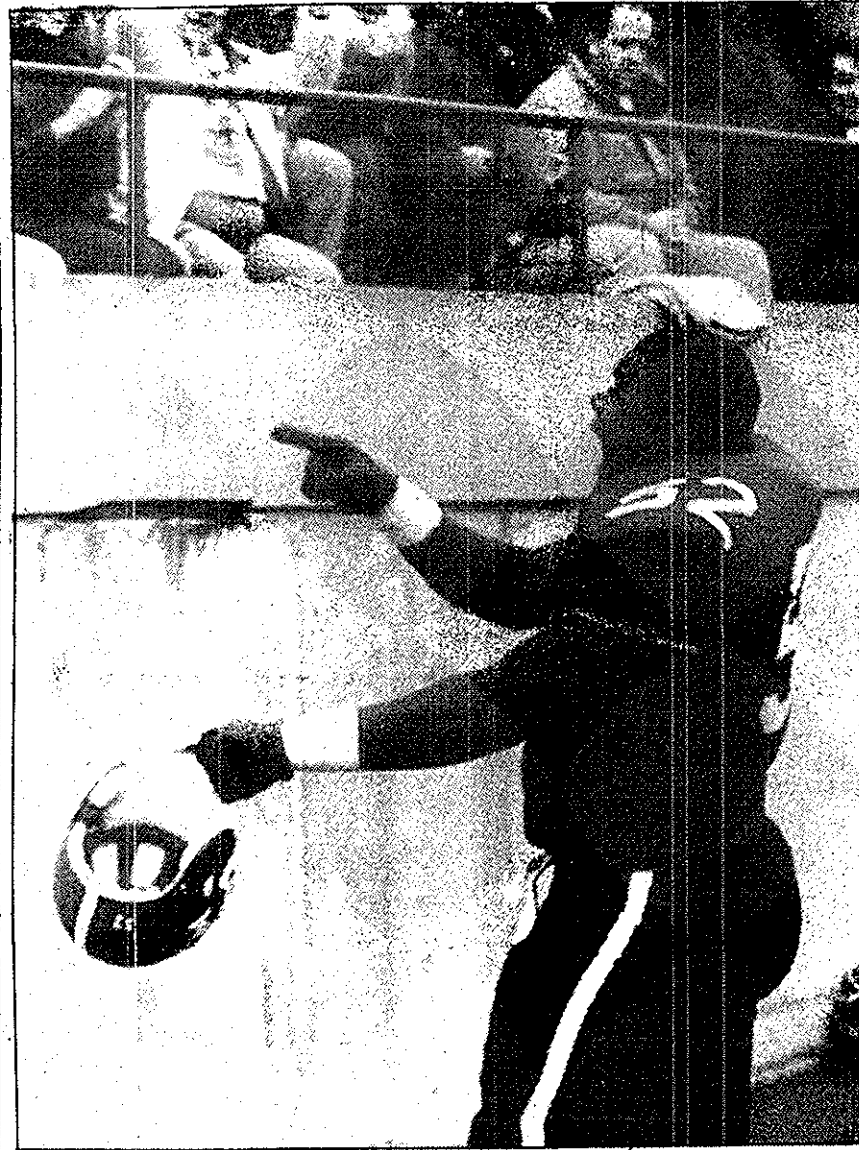


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And the Winner is: Holly Anderson, Jr., biology and John Quintana, Jr., business were crowned Homecoming Queen and King at a halftime ceremony Saturday during YSU's 28-19 win over EIU.



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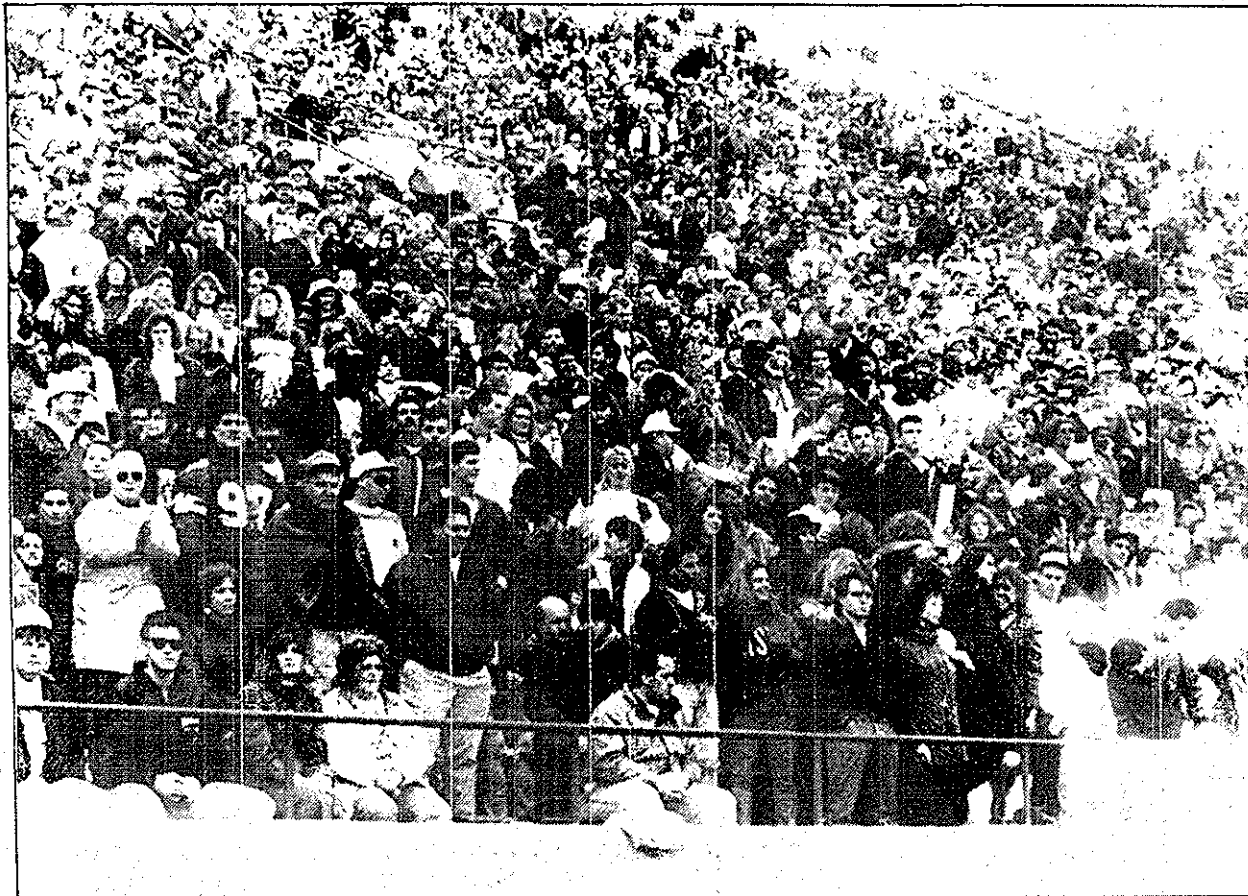


YSU's 1992 Homecoming celebration complete, successful

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
News Editor

In the eyes of YSU students, athletes and members of the 1992 Homecoming Committee, this year's Homecoming was a success. The week-long celebration of the 1992 Homecoming climaxed Saturday as the 1991 NCAA Division I-AA National Champion YSU Penguins defeated the Eastern Illinois Panthers by a score of 28-19. Fans, alumni and students all cheered the team on to yet another Homecoming victory. Besides the game, the day was filled with a variety of activities, including a parade before the game, a halftime performance by alumni band members and majorettes and the crowning of the 1992 Homecoming King and Queen at halftime. Receiving the honors of this year's royalty were Holly Anderson and John Quintana.

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Student Government awards Representative of the Month

By PIA BRADY
Assistant News Editor

At yesterday's Student Government meeting Vice President Pat Billett began the meeting by presenting a certificate of Representative of the Month to Kent Hawkins, freshman, A&S. Billett said that awarding these certificates is, "a fun thing to show recognition to

the Student Government representatives."

However, representatives are only permitted to receive this award once a year.

Either today or Wednesday, the first issue of the Student Government newsletter will be available to its representatives. Billett said the newsletter "is a big goal to keep communication going" among Student Government members and

the YSU community.

President Bill Burley announced that the last finalist in the Provost search, A. Nancy Avakian, will be on campus at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room. Burley encouraged both Student Government representatives and YSU students to attend the interview. Anyone interested in attending this function can

obtain Avakian's resume from Burley, whose office is located in the Student Government offices on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

Beth Borkes, junior, A&S, and John Woodall, senior, business, became Student Government representatives. Borkes will be filling the position as representative of A&S and Woodall will occupy the representative of the

Williamson School of Business position.

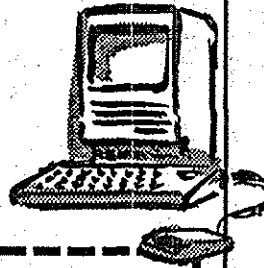
The Publicity Committee is considering distributing YSU discount cards to YSU students.

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Vote.

Every few years, people all over this big nation get swept up into "presidential campaign fever."

Neighbors, friends and people who you've known all of your life are suddenly struck with the "fever." You'll see them waving Old Glory, pinning picture buttons of presidential candidates to their lapels, smacking stickers on the bumpers of their cars while others tear them off. Dinner conversations across the nation contain more substance than just "Can you please pass the butter." Now they tend to be more politically focused... "Please pass the potatoes. Oh, and by the way, what do you think of that Perot guy?"

It's a great feeling loving your country, sporting red, white and blue and allowing yourself to get caught up in all the glamor and glitz of the campaign rallies.

Yesiree, Bob, that's America! But, behind all the glamor and glitz and under all the confetti, there is disillusionment.

Bidders to the Presidential throne come and go. Every four years the faces are new, but the speeches are all the same. Candidates' platforms are reworded, spiced-up and added to in order to incorporate "a little something for everyone" umbrella politics at its very best.

Nowadays, the issues that are tackled are the ones that are the trendiest. One year it's abortion. This year it's trying to quench the nation's thirst for change by offering change.

The candidates keep preaching for change. Change. Change. Change, they all say.

Yes, America needs change. But, the kind of change we need starts with who can run for President. With Perot back, the race has been opened up. Having three men running for President has made this election year fascinating. Wouldn't it be great if more people, who don't have big trustfunds or the "right" last names, could have a shot at running for the highest office in the land?

It is really frightening that out of this big nation there are only three men in the race and America is trying to sort out the better of the three with great difficulty.

The kind of change America needs is within the actual party system. America needs more people who care more about the good of the country than for their political affiliations. We need a few good people who use their conscience to do things, not to get a pat on the back, but because it's right, it's good and it will make America better and stronger.

And now that election day is here, it is time for you to use your conscience when you cast your vote. May the best man win.



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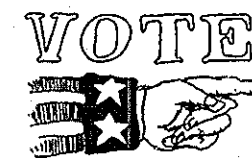
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Election letters



Student is proud to vote for Perot

Dear Editor:

"I agree with Ros."

Sounds very familiar, huh? More and more of you hear Clinton and Bush speak these words. They are right; Ross Perot has all of the good ideas. How did Perot get to be a candidate? By people in America who are tired of the same old bull crap. Government stinks!

How much did you know about the seriousness of the issues facing our country before this election? Before Ross Perot entered the race?

Folks, we finally have a candidate who will tell us straight up what our government is doing. And we finally have someone giving honest solutions to these problems. Many of Perot's proposals aren't pretty, but he sure is being honest with the American people. That scares the people in government! Why do you think they criticize him? The best way to tear down a man is to label him. They label Perot as "crazy," "paranoid," "egotistical" and even insult democracy by saying that "he can't win."

Sure he can! People are fed up. The only way to throw your vote away is not vote your conscience.

Who has the best business sense to create jobs and get the economy moving? Who is exposing all of the government's waste? Which candidate is giving honest solutions to the problems? Which candidate represents true change? Which can-

didate will *not* seek re-election or accept a salary once voted in?

Ross Perot has focused on the issues and problems facing our country. His first priority is the \$4.1 trillion deficit to be paid by the college age group and future generations. His second priority is focusing on the manufacturing of jobs--the high-wage jobs that have left our country.

He's against the fast-track, as Mr. James Traficant is. Perot understands that without income that can be taxed, there is no way we can tackle the \$4 trillion debt.

As college students, you are increasingly aware that graduates find a poor job market when they graduate. Without jobs, crime rises, family values decrease, the debt goes up and the social structure weakens.

To all business majors: If you had a large corporation, which the United States government essentially is, who out of the three candidates would you want as the chairman of the company?

As a concerned voter and college student, I believe Ross Perot is the best candidate to improve government, create more jobs and help us with an economic revival and I am proud to cast my vote for him.

Darren Morgan
Graduate, Education



Bush/Quayle for a great America

Dear Editor and fellow YSU students:

As the election gets closer and closer, we are bombarded with information about the candidates. Like many of you, I realize that most of the information is either not true or totally irrelevant. What I wish to call attention to are the few issues that are important. First of all, we need to remember that we are voting for a president, a person who we believe is capable of leading our nation. This must be someone who can maintain our position as a superpower as well as take care of our domestic woes. This leader must also be able to learn from the past and recognize mistakes. Finally, this must be someone whose judgment we trust in a crisis and whose honor and integrity are not questioned at home and around the world. Peers, I have just described President George Bush.

That is the good news, the hope for our future. Unfortunately, every silver lining has its Democratic black cloud. In a nutshell, Bill Clinton is the exact opposite of what our leader needs to be. I realize most Clinton supporters are rational, thinking people. So, I ask you to reconsider your choice based upon a few important criteria. First of all, the man has no foreign policy experience. Let us not underestimate the importance of this. Republican policies of recent years have produced a world that was a distant dream 12 years ago. Germany is united. The Soviet Union has fallen, and a wave of democracy is sweeping the planet. Serious military cuts as proposed by Gov. Clinton are a threat to this trend. Furthermore, do we want a man with such a shady military record as our commander-in-chief?

Next is the area of domestic affairs. One main concern has been the economy. Gov. Clinton's "new" plan is not new at all. It represents the same failed tactics of past Democratic presidents. Raising taxes by \$154 billion, increasing government intervention, opposing a balanced budget amendment and increasing government spending are not what we need. Does anyone recall the interest rates or inflation rate during the Carter administration? We need more jobs, but not those "created" through public works.

The final issue I will address is integrity. Webster's Dictionary tells us that integrity is "the quality or state of being complete or undivided." Gov. Clinton, by definition, is totally void of this state. On every key issue, he is divided. His opinion depends upon the group he is addressing. One of the most important decisions a president may be faced with arises in time of war. He was notably indecisive on this issue. This is not sound, trustworthy leadership.

In short, I am concerned about our future. George Bush is the clear choice for a great America and a continuation of our new world order. For these reasons, as well as the threats Gov. Clinton brings to the success of our nation, I ask you to join me in supporting the Bush/Quayle ticket!

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Letters

Bush: "The wise decision"

Dear Editor:

The time has come for us to decide who it is we want to lead America and the world. Many of you have probably made up your minds already. If you support Bush, congratulations, you have made a wise decision and should help convince others to make a similar educated choice. If, however, your choice is Bill Clinton, we'll assume that the biased liberal media made up your mind for you. Don't despair though, there is still time for you to learn the true facts about the records and plans of President Bush and Slick Willy. It is the goal of the YSU College Republicans to make sure that everyone becomes aware of the truth in this campaign. Some of you don't want to hear the truth and have your Clinton bubble burst. You would prefer to go right on chanting ignorant statements, (Clinton is for education Bush isn't, Republicans caused AIDS, Bush wants to send jobs to Mexico, etc.), than to become informed voters. Chances are that you're only concerned with narrow self-interest and not the good of the country. Possibly you're part of the "cultural elite" which mocks the traditional values of family, hard work and common decency which made this nation great. If this is the case, then there is no hope for you and you need not read further. For the rest of us, the truth must be freed and the liberal destructive agenda of Bill Clinton exposed.

Fact One, Clinton is not the savior of education. Arkansas is 47th in the nation in per capita spending for education. It has the 5th highest illiteracy rate in the nation and is 49th in teacher pay. Three out of every four Arkansas high school graduates must take remedial courses as college freshmen, twice the national average. Clinton's going to help you pay for college by loaning you \$5000 (maximum) a year with no other financial aid available. To pay off these loans he'll have you work in the public sector for \$9,000 a year.

Fact Two, Clinton will not rebuild America's economy. He, along with Ted Kennedy and special interest groups, will cripple the economy by their massive tax increases and social spending. Clinton plans to raise taxes by \$154 billion and spending on welfare, urban renewal, etc. by \$200 billion. Carter taught us that this is no way to maintain economic growth, but Bill Clinton doesn't seem to remember that and he hopes you won't either. We all know that the deficit is our number one problem, yet Clinton opposes the balanced budget amendment. His theory is that he can just raise our taxes enough to cover it. After raising taxes 128 times in Arkansas, he's probably gotten pretty good at it. Even with all of these taxes, he's still managed to double per capita state debt. So much for Bill Clinton's basic understanding of economics.

Fact Three, family values is an issue in this campaign but Clinton wants to dismiss it so we don't learn that his values are not those of mainstream America. Clinton believes that government should solve society's problems and the family shouldn't have any say in it. Why leave decisions up to family when bureaucrats know what is best for us? The Clintons believe that any behavior is acceptable behavior, (draft dodging, pot smoking, adultery, etc.) and all behavior, no matter how repulsive, is just self-expression. Clinton has already promised that he will repeal the ban on homosexuals serving in the military, will allow them to be legally married and believes gay couples should be accorded all the benefits given to normal couples, including the right to adopt children. These are just a few examples of how the values of Clinton don't match those of our society.

There are many more facts about Clinton which need to be exposed and they will be. The College Republicans are not just here to tear into Slick Willy, as easy as that may be. We also want to educate everyone as to why George Bush is the right man to lead America. Anyone interested in learning more facts about the two candidates is encouraged to attend a College Republican meeting or to call 788-BUSH.

Tony Bledsoe
Junior, Political Science



Declared Democrat votes Perot

Dear Editor:

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to heaven, we were all going direct the other way — in short, the period was so far like the present period..."

Words, which were written 117 years ago, never seemed more appropriate than for the times in which we now live. Consider this when you vote.

You are being asked to make a major decision today. You have been given the most precious gift that we the people have in government. You have the power to vote. You must decide who will be the best leader. You must decide who can bring us the economic stability that we desperately need. You have to clear away all

the media hype and look at the stark, cold facts surrounding this campaign, the core of which is economics.

George Bush has had four years in the presidency, and times have gotten harder. For each year that the Republicans have ruled, things turned from hard to worse to horrid. Consider this when you vote.

Bill Clinton has dodged the draft and avoided the Vietnam Police Action. Now he asks to be our commander-in-chief. Any man who avoided doing service for our country should not ask to be the leader of others during a time of war. Consider this when you vote.

Ross Perot is a successful businessman. Therefore, he knows how to negotiate with others. Perot does not cater to the special interest groups that we so frequently complain about. Perot served his country willingly. Perot is offering something that no other candidate has mentioned and that we have not yet received. He is offering the people service. Consider this when you vote.

I am a Democrat, but I believe that the time has come when we must go beyond being a Republican or a Democrat and take into consideration the people who have for too long been neglected. I give to you the facts as I see them. But you must make your own judgment when weighing the pros and cons of the three presidential candidates.

Remember that the problems we face today are not simple problems that can be solved with a single vote on Election Day.

"One person in one office will not restore excellence to America. There is only one person in the entire world who can, with character, devotion, hard work and sacrifice, create an America stronger and healthier than it is today"—Ross Perot. That person is you.

Tisha P. Brady
Junior, Political Science



Who's the better kisser?

CHARLIE DEITCH
Darkroom Technician

Today is election day and I would feel really bad if I sent people out to the polls without knowing all of the issues of the three candidates.

Throughout the election campaign, we have all heard and read about the three candidates' foreign policy, health care, taxes, abortion, etc. There seemed to be something missing, some things the public needed to know.

I was flipping through *People Magazine's* 90210's Luke Perry, Jason Priestly King of the Hunks poll.

That's the only way George, Ross and Bill have not been compared.

So without further adieu, may I present the first annual "Presidential King of the Hunks Poll."

First off Who's cuter?

Not being an expert in the cuteness of presidential candidates, I went to survey the women in the office. The consensus of the office goes to Bill Clinton and his cute nose. Sorry, George, but except for Editor Jenn Kollar who thinks you have chewy, killer earlobes and a twinkle in your eye, no one else finds you all that studly. H. Ross, sorry pal, but those ears,

DAMN! He looks like a taxi driving around with the doors open.

Who do you think is the best kisser?

Again, I had to go back to the ladies. Sorry, fellas, but it's unanimous: it would be like kissing their father.

Who's more likely to have holes in his socks?

Finally, a question with substance. Clinton once again gets the nod. He seems like appearances don't matter to him. As for Bush, he's getting up in years and he probably forgets to put his socks on half of the time. Ross is so rich he probably never wears the same pair twice.

Who scored higher on the SAT's? I've got two words for George and Ross: Rhodes Scholar, 'nuff said.

At first glance, this would be a hands down win for Bill Clinton. However, recent allegations of Bush and a secretary would cause a tie for first. Ross doesn't look like he has very much luck with the ladies.

Who has the most skeletons in his closet?

George Bush. The silent ones always have something to hide, while Bill Clinton doesn't feel he has to hide anything. I wish Ross would go hide himself somewhere.

Who spends the most time staring into the mirror?

Bill seems like the type that cares how the ladies see him, so I think he allows adequate gaze-time in the morning.

Who will still have a career

in 30 years?

Clinton wins this one by default. Chances are, George and Ross will be dead in 30 years. Good job, Bill.

Who's likely to bald first?

Both Clinton and Bush are doing pretty good in the hair department. Ross on the other hand is awfully bare on top. Going bald, however, is the least of this guy's problems.

Which one would your mom like to keep for herself?

My mom has a fascination for old, rich men, so Ross, wanna come over for dinner?

Heartbreak Question number 1: Who would be most likely to leave you stranded at a party?

George would probably have to be home and in bed by 9 p.m. Who would even invite super-geek Perot to a party, unless he took some of that money and bought the beer. Clinton gets the heel award for this one.

Heartbreak Question number 2: Who would be more likely to dump you for your best friend?

Clinton is one smooth operator with the southern accent; he probably goes where the action is. As for Ross, well I'll cut him a break this time.

Who's kinder to animals?

From what I have seen over the past few months, they are all nice to snakes, weasels and rats.

Finally, Who do you like better?

Mario Cuomo.



One-on-One with Student Government reps



Michelle K. Oliver

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
News Editor

Michelle K. Oliver, a junior with a social work major, is in her first year of involvement with Student Government. She is a representative of the College of Arts and Sciences, and also was recently elected chair of the Publicity Committee. In this edition of a series meant to in-

roduce the student body to their Student Government representatives, Oliver talks about how she has overcome barriers in her life, including being diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis nine years ago, to get where she is today.

Does being handicapped put any extra burden on you when it comes to Student Government?

I'm the only visibly handicapped student in Student Government, so that really gives me a great opportunity to show the students that handicapped people are here on campus and we're here to stay. We also need to show students and administration that changes need to be made as far as attitudes and buildings go, but that's not the only reason I joined Student Government. I love being in school and since I'm older, I think I get more out of it.

The people in Student Government are a great group of people to be involved with. I don't feel alone with them. Not only do they not make me feel like my scooter is a barrier, but they don't make me feel like there's an age barrier. It's a secure feeling to have someone depend on you for a project and not have to depend on someone else.

Do you have a problem with people on campus, in general, looking at you differently because of the scooter?

No. Really, I benefit from it. I can get across campus faster than the healthy students. This University has a high energy level and really and truly to be here you have to have that high level of energy. I think for the most part I keep up pretty well.

What do you plan to do with your social work major once you graduate?

When I graduated from high school, I worked at Fotomat for five years. One day I realized that I wasn't helping anyone passing out film, and that's what I want to do. The most important person in my life is my 9-year-old son, Charles. I look at him and know he's going to be a helper in life. He's my motivation.

There are some people who just watch while something traumatic is happening. There are people who watch and people who jump in and say, "Whatever happens, it happens." That's what I want to do. I want to jump in and help. And with the social work major it's perfect, because people can't judge each other on looks. If you don't have a hand or you don't have an arm or you ride a scooter, it doesn't matter one way or another.

DEADLINE

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RAP

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Dr. Fredric D'Amato, a physician, spoke on behalf of Ross Perot. D'Amato stated that our generation and our children's generation will be paying a \$4 trillion debt. He continually stressed our decay-

ing economic situation.

"You can talk all you want about diversity and minorities, but if the minorities do not have a job, then they will still be hanging on the outside," he said.

The next RAP meeting will focus on "Election Day—What Happened and Why." The group meets every Thursday at noon in the Buckeye Reception Room of Kilcawley Center.

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Clinton's classmate tells all



Sammye Jo Auman

By LEESA LAFFERRE
Staff Reporter

When Sammye Jo Coleman met William "Billy" Clinton in the third grade, she never dreamed he would grow up to be the Democratic candidate for president of the United States. She knew him simply as a fellow classmate at Jones Elementary in Hot Springs, Ark.

They advanced together to Southwest Junior High School, where they attended their first formal dance, a Demoley Sweetheart Banquet, in the eighth grade. They double-dated with another couple, and Billy was "a perfect gentleman," Coleman recalls. Although this was their only date, their friendship continued into high school.

At Hot Springs Senior High School, Billy was very active. He served as president of the Beta Club and the Latin Club and was a member of several other clubs. He was junior class president and a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. He played tenor sax in band and was first chair in the All-State Band.

He started his own band with two fellow students, one of whom was Randy Goodrum. Goodrum later gained notoriety with his song "Snowbird," which was sung by Anne Murray. Goodrum also co-wrote "Circle of Friends," which was played at this year's Democratic Convention.

In Billy's junior year, he was one of four students in the state selected to serve as a Boys' Nation Senator. During this time, he met President John F. Kennedy. Now, he says meeting Kennedy put his ideas into focus, and he decided to go into public service.

Clinton first won office as attorney general for the state of Arkansas. After serving one term, he thought that he could be even more efficient as governor, so he threw his hat into the ring and became one of the youngest governors ever elected. He is now serving his fifth term. Coleman has kept in touch

with Clinton through the years. She says that "he is very close to his former classmates." He has even hosted informal parties at the governor's mansion for their 15th, 20th and 25th class reunions. She has also been invited to all of his inaugural balls, but living in Ohio and having children in school kept her from attending.

Time changes all situations, and so it did for Coleman and Clinton. Coleman is now Sammye Auman of Salem, whose son, Jeff, graduated from YSU's School of Engineering, and whose daughter, Heidi, is a freshman at Muskingum College. Her husband, Harold, works for GM at Lordstown, and Sammye herself works part-time for the mayor of Salem.

William "Billy" Clinton grew up to be Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, the Democratic candidate and frontrunner in this year's race for the presidency.

He has supporters all over the nation, but none more loyal than Sammye Auman. She has visited him twice during his bus tours this summer. The first time, she and her husband traveled to Utica, just outside of Columbus, to see him. Clinton's bus was late, and they waited for five hours in the hot July sun, unable to leave for refreshments due to security reasons. She did finally get to talk with him that day, and he introduced her to the crowd of 6,000 people as his former classmate.

She saw him the second time at the Southern Park Mall in August. Once again, Auman talked with him and wished him well in his campaign.

Auman said she believes without a doubt that Bill Clinton will be our next president. "He will definitely be our education president," she said, and he will "bring about a revision in our health care insurance." She said she believes that he will continue his bus tours and continue to listen to the people.

She also believes that their 30th class reunion will be hosted at the White House.

Confusing pres. polls provide little for prospective voters

By ANITA STEFANOVSKY
Staff Reporter

In an election year, you can count on three things: a winner, a loser and polls. I can't wait for the presidential election to be over; all the political pundits, spin doctors and polls make me dizzy. You can't turn a television on without hearing about the election, and you can't open a newspaper without poll results staring you in the eyes with their annoying percentages.

What put me over the edge was the poll USA Today did on Oct. 27. There were 35 polls; we were graced with such important information as the fact that Bush and Clinton split the Evangelical vote. Is this good or bad? This poll also informed us of such trivial things as which region favors whom and for whom each economic class will vote. Let's not forget age groups, either. I think I know more about the "typical" voter's tendencies than I do about the candidates.

Most of the time, the polls are redundant — the ones that say conservatives are backing Bush and the independents favor Perot. As Gomer Pyle would say, "Surprise, Surprise!"

I'll admit that I did find a couple of the polls interesting, like the ones that claim 38 percent, a majority, of registered voters think Perot would best handle the economy. Now match that with the polls that indicate 60 percent of the people questioned feel the economy is getting worse. To me, that would indicate Perot should be winning, but those great polls show Perot has only 19 percent of the vote. This is why I hate the polls: They either don't make sense, or they are senseless.

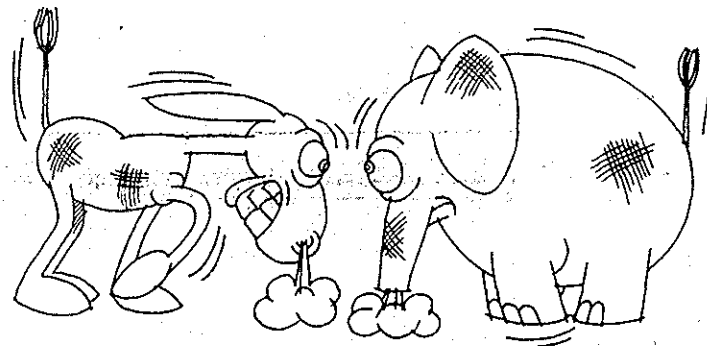
If you still don't believe that we are besieged with polls, let me list the major polls for you. There is the USA TODAY/CNN poll, the CBS/New York Times poll, the ABC/Washington Post poll, the NBC poll, the Times-Mirror poll and the C-SPAN poll.

Now, with all those polls there, isn't it hard to believe that we haven't all been poll several times? In fact, I know no one who has been contacted by these pollsters. So who are they polling? It will probably be down as one of life's great mysteries, like do Abominable bunnies and why does the ob sock disappear in the dryer?

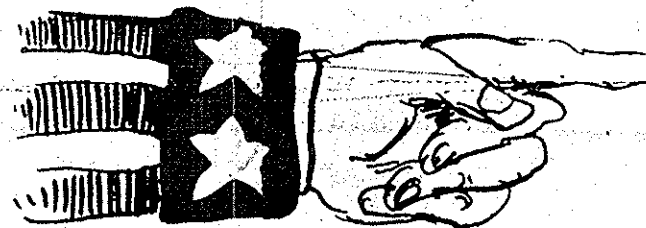
So, bitterly, I decided to put a few students on my own to get a feel for whom the students seem to favor. On Nov. 3, Debbie Perry junior, marketing/advertising will vote for Bush because he is the "least offensive." Prent Taylor Sr., junior, communications, will vote for the Clinton Gore ticket because "the Democratic ticket provides job and environmental concerns." Rick Wilcox, sophomore finance, will vote for Clinton because he "agrees with the Democrats' economic policy more so than any other candidate." Kris Heban, senior

psychology, will also vote for Clinton because he believes Clinton is "the lesser of two evils."

I would like to leave you with a couple of parting shots. First, I thought you might like to know that a typical Bill Clinton voter is a woman who lives in a city in the East, makes less than \$20,000, seldom attends church and has no college education. I love these polls! Finally, I hate to say it, but President Bush is right: "Don't listen to those nutty pollsters."



VOTE



Why vote for Perot?

By ANITA STEFANOVSKY
Staff Reporter

The election is today, and if you're still one of those undecided voters, here are the top ten reasons why you should vote Ross for boss:

1. He's all ears.
2. He's not George Bush.
3. He has a great dialogue with minorities.
4. He could single-handedly cure the national debt.
5. He's as cute as a Kewpie doll.
6. He has a great ability to dig up conspiracies.
7. He's not Bill Clinton.
8. He has more money than God.
9. He has the shortest motorcade in presidential history — one, and it's an Avis rental.
10. If he's not elected, he'll pout.



Ohio voters to decide labeling law

By PIA BRADY
Assistant News Editor

Most people have more than likely decided what presidential candidate will receive their vote. However, there are several issues that have been presented to the public that will influence the candidate they choose to support. In addition, there also are several issues that need to be voted on.

For instance, State Issue 5 deals with the prospect of labeling some products that are considered to be hazardous to people's health. It also would create a tax for businesses that pollute the environment.

However, most Americans are more concerned about getting jobs and creating economic stability. YSU students have varying ideas and opinions on what is important in this upcoming election, yet the overall

consensus centers on improving the economy.

Timothy Hollis, a junior in A&S, said that the U.S. needs to "try and balance the budget." However, he said he has decided that "we're not going to have a balance" no matter which candidate is elected.

Randy Marks, a senior in A&S, said he believes "people are losing jobs, and companies aren't making enough profits." Marks also posed the questions, "Is the government running efficiently? Are we really being represented, or have special interests taken over and in a sense become a shadow government?" In addition, Marks also stated that the national debt is an important political issue.

Scott Shulick, a junior in business, and Chris Lim, a senior in A&S, share similar views on how to improve the

economy. Shulick said it is "important to make America competent in the global market." Lim said, "Export trade and foreign trade need to be improved." Lim said he believes "the reason we [the U.S.] have been in a recession is because the world has been in a recession."

Budget cuts have been detrimental to YSU students, faculty, programs and academic objectives. Beth Borkes, a junior in A&S, took a graduating student's perspective on the economy.

"We've got people graduating from college who can't find jobs," said Borkes. "It's a sign that something is wrong."

Likewise, Kent Hawkins, a freshman in A&S, concentrated on another topic close to economics. Hawkins said America's "education system right now needs an overhaul."

While the economy is considered to be an important issue, some YSU students consider

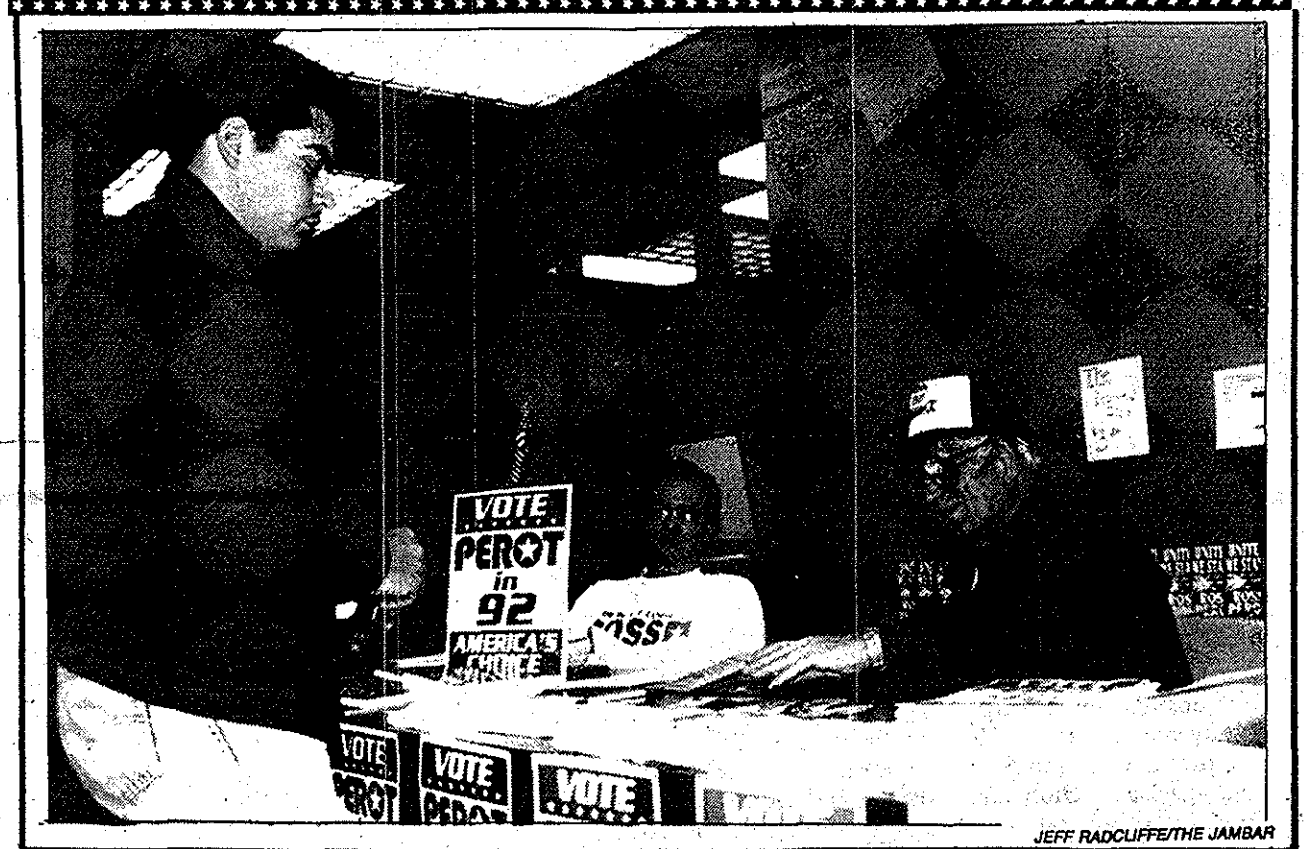
other issues to be equally important. For instance, Janis Jones, a sophomore in CAST, and Mari Wren, a junior in A&S, consider health care to be an essential issue.

Jones said if one prospective candidate were elected, the candidate would "raise the roof on taxes, and health care would be shot."

"I think that overall the economy is important," said Wren. "However, I would vote for more AIDS research."

Kurtis Smith, a sophomore in A&S, said he holds the "garbage in/garbage out" perspective on the presidential candidates and the issues, saying he is disappointed in all of the candidates. He said he feels important issues are abortion rights and civil rights. Smith also addressed the topic of "family values."

"How can we have traditional family values when our moral values are virtually nonexistent?" he asked.



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Voters face important issues on ballot

By BRIAN HATTON
Staff Reporter

Ohio state Issues 2, 3 and 4 are the most important issues facing Ohio voters on Nov. 3. Results of these issues could have a phenomenal impact on the future of Ohio politics.

Dr. William Binning, chairman of YSU's political science department and chairman of the Mahoning County Republican Party, feels strongly about the importance of these issues to the Ohio voters. He states, "This is one of the biggest issues other than the national election."

Issues 2, 3, and 4 require the voters to choose for or against term limits for Ohio's members of Congress, state legislature and state officials. Issue 2 would set term limits for Ohio U.S. representatives to eight years and limit the terms of Ohio U.S. senators to 12 years for candidates elected after Jan. 1, 1993. Issue 3 would set term limits for state representatives to

eight years and limit the terms of state senators to eight years for those candidates elected after Jan. 1, 1993. Issue 4 would set term limits for state officials, (t. governor, attorney general, treasurer, auditor and secretary of state), to eight years for those candidates elected after Jan. 1, 1993.

According to Binning, these issues were placed on the ballot by initiative. This means that thousands of signatures by Ohio voters were needed on petitions. Binning says he feels "This initiative stems from the general public's frustration with government." He said, "The public feels that officials have been serving themselves rather than the government."

Binning points out that term limits is not a new concept. The idea of term limits has been around since "the ancient politicians, Aristotle and Cicero." Term limits were even debated in the first U.S. Constitution. For the 1992 election, issues involving term limits appear on

14 other state's ballots. Setting terms for elected officials has already been passed in several other states such as Colorado, California and Mississippi. This issue has only been defeated once, which was in the state of Washington.

Arguments against Issues 2, 3 and 4 according to Binning, are that these issues are anti-democratic and infringe upon the rights of people to vote for who they want. Binning also states that passage of these issues "will strengthen the Executive Branch of the government at the expense of the Legislative Branch." He went on to explain that term limits will supply 60-70 percent of newly elected officials in a one-year period of time causing an increase in lame duck politics. Term limits also effect the type of person running for office. Older wealthier people will be more attracted to elected positions rather than young career minded politicians.

Arguments for Issues 2, 3 and 4 center around the ideas that elected officials must return to a life as private citizens and that they are there to serve the people and not their own or private interests. Term limits will give more people a chance to hold office without getting caught up in the special interest groups and financial incentives so commonly heard about in today's political world.

Binning's opinion of Issues 2, 3 and 4 is that term limits will not solve the problem with the public's frustration with government. "I think that the problem in political competition is money. Incumbents have too much financial advantage over challengers. I think we need campaign finance reform not term reform," concluded Binning.

It is obvious that the citizens of Ohio are demanding political reform. However, it is up to you, the voter, to decide if Issues 2, 3 and 4 are the reform that is needed.

Students discuss the issues

By BRIAN LUTHER
Staff Reporter

"We've all seen the commercial. You know the one: 'It's four years later, how are you doing?'"

Well, for YSU and the rest of the nation, it's four years later, and it's time to vote in another presidential election. Just how many will vote is anyone's guess. The same can be said for issues that will prompt those people to vote.

With this in mind, some random students were recently asked about their chances of voting today and what issues are foremost in their minds.

"You have to vote," said Dusty, accounting. "Otherwise, you have no say in anything that happens. If you don't vote, shut up."

Dusty also seems to dislike the way that the political parties are existing in Washington.

"I hope they get the message: stop fooling around! It's a Republican president and a Democratic Congress," he said. "You can't have it both ways; it has to go one way or the other."

He also sees the vote on the Label Law, the bill that, if passed, will require health warnings on various grocery items, as being a crucial issue.

"All the food prices are going to go up," he said. "They're going to stick it to the customer one more time."

Jennifer, psychology, said she is definitely going to vote.

"You have to use your voice in America," she said. "If you don't use the only vote you have, your voting voice, you shouldn't be allowed to talk. You shouldn't gripe about the outcome of things, about how the country's going if you didn't vote. If you don't vote, that's too bad. Wait another four years before you voice your opinion. You're voicing your opinion when you vote."

Jennifer said she feels very strongly about the issues that are drawing her to the polls.

"We should have more focus on domestic issues and less on foreign policy," she said. "We should have more focus on American trade, fair trade. Our education president has taken so much out of education that it hurts. We pay the most for our health care, and we receive the least. We can have the best health care for what we're paying."

Jennifer summed up her feelings as she said, "I'm sick of trickle-down economics; it stinks. It's time for a change."

Trish, marine biology-psychology, will be voting today too.

"I'm going to vote because it's my say and it's my future," she said. "If I don't vote, I don't have a future."

The big issue on her mind is term limits.

"You can't have someone in office who's been there forever," she said. "We need new, fresh ideas. You've got to change with the times."

Prof. opposes Traficant



—Salvatore Pansino—

By M. KURT WELSH
Staff Reporter

Most citizens are unaware that Jim Traficant is opposed in his bid for re-election as representative of the 17th Congressional District by Dr. Salvatore Pansino, chair of electrical engineering.

Pansino, a Republican, said he decided to enter the race because no one was going to run against Traficant.

Pansino compared his background and experience to that of his opponent.

"First of all, I'm older and wiser. I have a lot more education than my opponent. I also have 20 years experience in private industry that includes defense work, aerospace research and process control. I have also been a full-time teacher for 10 years and a part-time teacher for 20 years. The

benefits these things would bring to office are quite apparent," said Pansino.

According to Pansino, his campaign is being run according to the philosophies of two other Republicans: Robert Taft and Barry Goldwater, men who emphasize adopting a specific philosophy and backing it with integrity. Pansino added that he would rather lose the election than sacrifice these principles.

"We can't be afraid to be innovative and use good, old 'Yankee ingenuity.' If you look at all our problems--crime, military and economics--all these things could be addressed at the same time by simply taking a new approach," he said.

According to Pansino, this idea could be applied in many ways, like for medical services or the redevelopment of our urban areas. The military could be used to teach people skills by taking advantage of the educational resources the military has.

Finally, perhaps the most important issue facing Congress, according to Pansino, is the national debt. He feels it must be addressed dramatically in order to insure the future of our country.

"We must work to get this debt under control because it is threatening our children's future. Its effects, such as rising interest rates, inhibit investment and thwart entrepreneurial ventures. We must begin to think what will, in the long term, be the best for our country," noted Pansino.

"Campus Quotes"

Who will you vote for in the election?

Clinton John Eisenhower Jr., Civil Engineering	Clinton Tracie Zockle Jr., Education	Bush David Venerose Jr Sr., Telecommunications.	I'm Undecided Ivan Maldonado Clerical Specialist	Bush Marg Kennedy Personnel Aide
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ENTERTAINMENT

Film festival planned in conjunction with exhibit

YSU— YSU's McDonough Museum of Art embarks on a cinematic exploration of Africa in November.

Imagining Africa: A Cinematic Exploration is a series of contemporary films that delves into the folklore and oral tradition in African culture and surveys the cultural history and impact of Colonialism as expressed in film.

Curated by filmmaker and Cleveland State University professor Austin Allen, co-founder of the African American Film Collective, the series runs in conjunction with the museum's major exhibition, African Sculptural Traditions.

The first film, *Cry the Beloved Country* on Wednesday, Nov. 4, explores the policies of Apartheid and the wretched

living conditions of life in Johannesburg. Based on the 1948 novel by Alan Paton, the film stars Canada Lee, Charles Carson, Geoffrey Keen, Sidney Poitier, Reginald Ngeabo and Joyce Carey.

It centers on a search by a country preacher for his son, sister and brother, who have gone to Johannesburg and become lost in a world of corruption and poverty. Through a series of tragic events, the preacher comes face to face with whites and the dilemma of racism in South Africa.

Ceddo is a political thriller set in and around the 19th century. The story of the kidnapping of a princess is used to examine the confrontation of opposing forces in West Africa, including the slave

trade, Moslem expansion, Christianity and the Ceddo, or common people. The film runs on Thursday, Nov. 12.

Next is *Yeelen* on Wednesday, Nov. 18. Through the use of innovative film language and an exploration of the Bambara oral tradition, the film provides a dynamic view of pre-European African history. Allen will also be at the McDonough to introduce and talk about the film.

To maintain the status quo, father must prevent his son from learning the secrets of the feared Komo cult. With the help of his mother and others, the young warrior searches for knowledge and necessary weapons to destroy the Komo. The circular story about time is

beautifully filmed in Mali and provides a complex view into the cultural makeup of West Africa.

The final film, *Sugar Cane Alley* is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 25. Based on the novel *Black Shack Alley*, the film is set in 1931 Martinique and centers on the life of a black boy who comes of age under French Colonialism. He learns to reconcile the value of his shantytown roots with the educational opportunities that are provided for him by his extended family.

All films begin at 7:30 p.m. in the museum's auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. African Sculptural Traditions runs at the McDonough through Nov. 28.

Pride of Northeast Ohio performs indoor concert

The "Pride of Northeastern Ohio," the YSU Marching Band under the direction of Dr. Leslie Hicken and Professor Michael Crist, will present an indoor concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

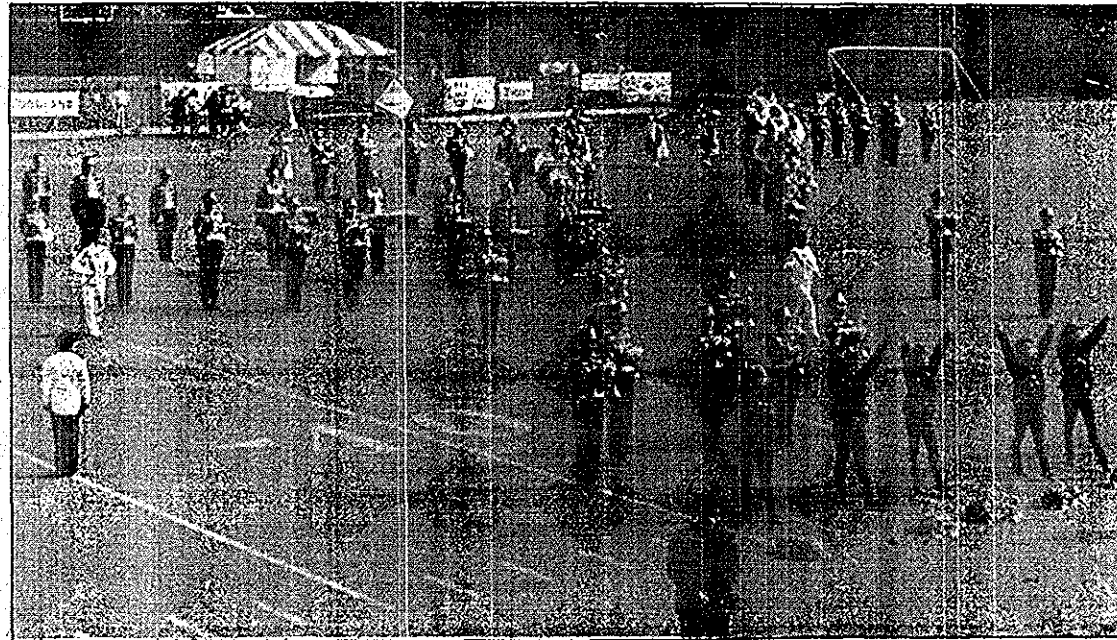
The Marching Band will perform graduate assistant Jonathan Willis's arrangements of "West Side Story Opener" and "Mambo," composed by Leonard Bernstein. "West Side Story Opener" will feature trumpeter Suzannah Behm from Republic, Ohio. The Pride Dance Line, Drum Line and feature twirlers Angela Miday from Louisville, Ohio, and Jennifer Nero from Canton will perform "Mambo."

Other Bernstein works that will be presented include "Somewhere," which features

the Pride Flag Line and trumpeter Shellie Marino from Struthers. Also, trumpeter Greg Mill from Salineville, the Pride Flag Line and feature twirler Kary Morosky from Liberty will perform "Tonight."

In addition, the band will present popular tunes from their Homecoming and Beatles shows. Selections from their Homecoming show include "We Are the Champions," "Georgia On My Mind," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "One Moment in Time." Music from the Beatles show, which includes "Eleanor Rigby," "Hey Jude" and "A Hard Day's Night," will also be presented.

Parking for patrons of Dana concerts is available in the Wick Avenue parking deck. This event is free and open to the public.



The beat goes on: The YSU Marching Band performs in front of the crowd at Stambaugh Stadium on Saturday for the Homecoming game. The band will be presenting an indoor concert on Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the Chestnut Room.

Vic Chesnutt and His Little Sharpie brings unique sound to area



Coming to Youngstown: Vic Chesnutt and His Little Sharpie will perform Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8:30 at the Pyatt Street Down Under. Opening for Chesnutt will be Robert and Jack Kidney of the Numbers Band. Admission is \$5.

SKIP SLAVIK
Staff Reporter

It isn't often that one has the chance to discover someone truly unique and powerfully talented amid the morass of hype and commercialism that passes for creativity in music today. When someone like that does come into the field of view, it's quite a rush!

Recently, I was turned on to the music of a skinny paraplegic guy from Athens, Ga., named Vic Chesnutt who sings (if that is the word) and plays guitar from his wheelchair with an intensity, power and unrefined beauty that hasn't been heard in a long time.

Chesnutt, who was paralyzed from the chest down after driving his car into a ditch a couple of years ago, was discovered by Michael Stipe of R.E.M. It would seem that at least until recently, Chesnutt has been battling alcoholism, and Stipe wanted merely to record the guy's incredible songs before he drank himself to death. In one day, Stipe produced Chesnutt's

first album, called *Little*. Stipe went on to produce Chesnutt's second album, called *West of Rome*, which has just been released. Both can be found on the Texas Hotel label.

I don't think anyone like Chesnutt has appeared on the American music scene since Bob Dylan took Greenwich Village by storm in the early '60s. In fact, the sparseness and originality of *Little* is nothing if not reminiscent of, say, *The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan*, for example. Dylan was able to synthesize the folk tradition up to that point with heavy emphasis on Woody Guthrie, and Chesnutt has effected the same type of synthesis of post-Dylan singer/songwriters with strong overtones of Dylan in the mix. However, Chesnutt doesn't sound any more like Dylan than Dylan sounded like Woody, and yet these connections spring immediately to mind somehow.

The fact is that Chesnutt has brought many influences to bear upon his songs. His scratchy guitar work is clearly Dylanesque, but his drawling voice con

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PLAY REVIEW

JCC gives successful performance of difficult show

By TRACY KNIGHT
Staff Reporter

The Jewish Community Center opened its season this past Thursday with *Crossing Delancey*, a romantic comedy by Susan Sandler. This production marks its fifth show and serves the community with a successful performance of a challenging show.

The plot revolves around Isabelle Grossman (Patty Carano), a young woman who works in a bookstore and lives in a small apartment in uptown Manhattan. On the weekends, she visits her grandmother affectionately called "Bubbie" (Kathleen Gabriel) who lives downtown.

Isabelle seems quite content with her life and tries to explain to Bubbie that women in today's world have choices. Bubbie cannot understand how Izzy can stand living alone and working, whereas she should be looking to get married. Bubbie is insistent that Izzy meet a young man

through a local marriage broker. Izzy finds herself in quite a predicament between what Bubbie feels is best for her and her own paralleled delusions in seeking the attention of a local arrogant author.

The events that follow force Izzy through a lot of soul searching and the audience through a wave of hilarity.

This show introduces Carano to the community theater stage, although she is not an amateur. With experience from high school musicals to National Speech competitions, she plays a youthful amiable Izzy.

Her strongest points are her expository monologues and her unforgettable facial expressions. Even within the confines of the script, she brings her character even further to life with her expressions. At first, Carano seems a little shy on stage, but by the third scene she plays her character strong and remains consistent throughout the performance.

It is a comfort to see Jim

McClellan back on our community's stage, since he had been away from theater the greater part of this year. His character is Tyler the pretentious author and McClellan portrays this character in every aspect, his speech, his walk, dress and his very demeanor.

Gabriel portrays a much older woman than herself as Bubbie. Her makeup and costume are adequate to provide the illusion of an older character. Her accent is remarkable and consistent throughout the show. An accurate performance, although her movement was sometimes rigid instead of aged.

Donna Downie plays the obnoxious marriage broker, Hannah. Geared up with a lot of makeup, big hair and bright clothing, she provides the total comic relief just when you were about to take the show too seriously. She seemed to have fun with the role but at times was not completely focused and lost concentration.

The final character, Sam, is

played by Neil Necastro, Jr. Sam is the poor boy who Hannah tries to fix up with Izzy. His strongest points were that he could execute his blocking with such ease and with smooth movement. He was able to efficiently relate externally and portrayed motivation for all movements. He looked natural not blocked.

The show was directed by Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, a well-known director both on campus and in the community with various credits to his name. According to his directing style, he always incorporates a lot of movement and blocking, all of which the cast was able to portray as natural movement. He is apparently responsible in part for molding the actor's stereotypical parts into life-sized characters that the audience can relate to. Casting is always a difficult job for any community theater, but his cast looked and worked well together.

Costumes and props were appropriate although excessive at

times. Lighting did an excellent job lighting and separating the set to accommodate for the scene.

The set, designed by Paula McConnell, was elaborate in every detail. The main portion of the stage represented a box set that was Bubbie's apartment. To the left was a small setting of the bookstore Izzy worked at and to the right a park bench to house the outside scenes. The set was in all honesty too much. One minor detail that is an example of this is a mirror on the wall. The mirror provided constant distraction when the two side portions of the set were used all for the sake of realism. The show would have been more hilarious if the emphasis was not drawn to the set.

Crossing Delancey, a challenging play for a community theater, is definitely worth attending and will be running through Sunday, Nov. 8. For reservations and show times, contact the Jewish Community Center at 746-3251 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



At the Butler: Pictured is the work, *Corona Discharge*, by Alejandro Sina. This is part of Art and Technology: The David Berman Collection at the Butler.

Butler hosts very 'unusual' exhibit

By SHIRLEY GIURA
Staff Reporter

A new show, *Art and Technology*, opened last month at the Butler. The museum describes the display as "its most unusual exhibition to date." The works are from the collection of David Berman of New York.

Berman, a builder of shopping centers, commissioned much of the ARTech works for the centers that he creates.

If you haven't developed a taste for modern art, this show could prompt an interest. Some of the pieces require the viewer to interact with them, like Nam June Paik's "Participation TV." By speaking into a microphone, one can create a "picture" of

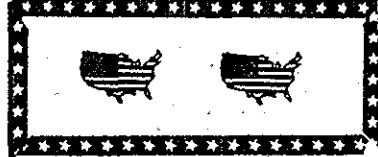
sound on an old Philco television set.

I was struck by the contrast between the high technology involved in creating these works of art and the final result of a tranquil effect on the viewer. "Bubble Machine" by James Ossi is just one example of this. Bubbles are continuously made inside a stainless steel and glass case that allow one to recapture the simple childhood pleasure of watching soap bubbles.

Another exciting piece is "Spinning Shaft" by Alejandro and Moira Sina. Upon entering a dark room, the viewer triggers spinning colored lights in neon tubes. The running motor sets the mood of watching a spaceship preparing for takeoff. It's stunning.

This show really is different. Try to see it.

While you're at the museum, you may want to take advantage of seeing "Italy: 100 years of Photography," which presents an interesting history lesson. Also, "Alice Ruggles Sohier: An American Impressionist" includes some wonderful paintings of women. See Michael Hardisty's "Transphere." This is an eerie exhibit. You'll feel like you're part of a sci-fi thriller as you touch a glowing, green sphere and see what happens. It's on display through Nov. 22.



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Chesnutt

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jures up John Prine. His songwriting is strikingly original but nonetheless eclectically influenced. At times, one hears wisps of Dylan and Prine; at other times, it's Loudon Wainwright III, Phil Ochs or even Randy Newman.

The lyrical content of his songs, however, seems to have more in common with the bleaker poetry of Charles Bukowski than with anything else. I don't know if Chesnutt has read Bukowski, but they definitely share a certain view of the world!

Chesnutt has begun to make a name for himself, it seems.

Even *Rolling Stone* has taken notice, likening him to Jonathan Richman and Van Morrison and calling *Little* "... stunning in its dramatic purity and heart-tugging poignancy. ..."

If this has piqued your curiosity (and I hope it has!), the good news is that Chesnutt and his back-up band, His Little Sharpie, will be performing right here in Youngstown at Pyatt Street Down Under on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8:30 p.m. For a paltry \$5 cover, you can see this musical phenomenon for yourself.

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SPORTS



YSU gets Homecoming treat in 28-19 win over E. Illinois

By CHARLIE DEITCH
Sports staff

Bob Spoo and Eastern Illinois University came trick or treating at the Ice Castle but despite a strong first-half showing, they didn't come away with the candy.

Spoo's Panthers had a 10-7 lead at the half and had 248 total offensive yards compared to YSU's 97.

EIU's first drive consisted of 14 plays for 69 yards. The Panthers were unable to cross the plane and had to settle for a Steve Largent field goal.

YSU's first possession was uneventful as Nick Cochran was sacked twice which forced a punt.

The score would remain unchanged for the rest of the first stanza.

The second quarter found YSU in a third and 39 play after Darnell Clark's touchdown run was called back on an illegal use of the hands penalty.

After the punt, the Panthers began their next scoring drive.

Bill Korosec scored six on a two-yard run to put EIU on top 10-7.

The Penguins only score of the first half came when Cochran hit Herb Williams, despite double coverage for a 65-yard touchdown pass.

"We felt we needed a pick-me-up because we were struggling in the first half," Williams said. "They were in man-to-man coverage and it left the middle wide open. I just happened to get behind the two defenders and Nick

[Cochran] threw a beautiful pass."

EIU would score once more on a 27-yard Largent field goal.

The first half ended with EIU on top 10-7.

EIU's offensive line provided Thorne with great protection giving him seemingly unlimited time to throw.

YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel gave an insight to the defensive strategy.

"It may have been frustrating for our fans to watch in the stands, but it was our game plan defensively to let Thorne stay in the pocket and throw instead of stepping up and throwing," Tressel said.

"We only rushed three people and we covered all of the receivers and let them get the underneath passes," he continued. "Thorne is dangerous when he steps up to throw and we didn't allow him to do that. We didn't give up the home run ball."

YSU changed the offensive game plan in the second half, airing out the ball on the first eight plays.

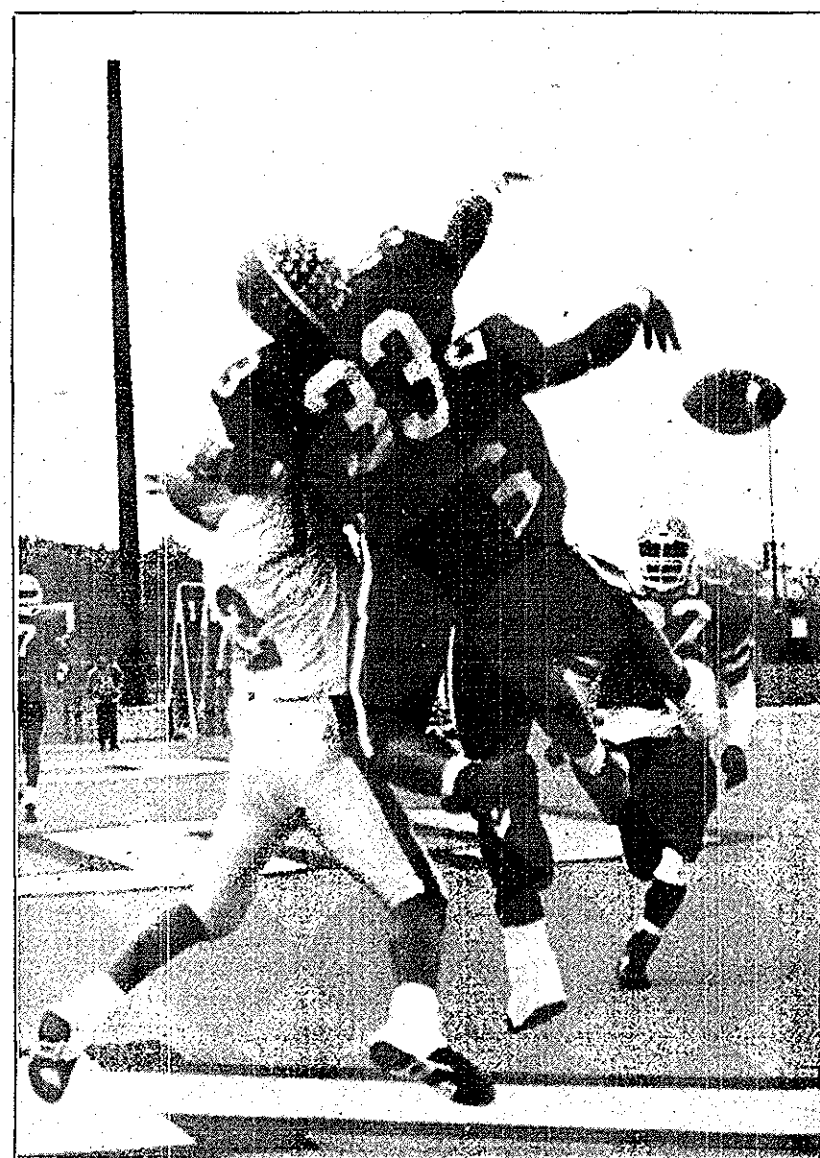
Cochran scored on a five-yard run and Wilkins' PAT put YSU on top for good.

YSU would then score again on their next two possessions.

Cochran connected with Herb Williams for a 35-yard touchdown reception and Mike Rektis would post YSU's final score with a two-yard run.

Thorne would connect with Mike Tarpey on a seven-yard pass for EIU's final score of the game.

YSU's 28-19 win moves them to 6-2.



Down with it. Randy Smith (number 33) and Malcom Everette bat down a ball intended for an Eastern Illinois receiver in the Penguins 28-19 Homecoming victory. YSU is now 6-2.

YSU Hall of Fame welcomes 12 new members with ceremony

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

Friday night marked a special occasion for YSU Athletics as 12 new members were inducted into YSU's Hall of Fame. The ceremony was held at Mr. Anthony's in Boardman in front of a capacity crowd.

After the invocation, Presi-

dent Leslie Cochran gave a few opening remarks to the inductees.

"What you've established at YSU will be the mark by which all future successes will be measured," said Cochran. "You are the ones who will keep the continuum for tradition on the athletic fields."

Then, after talks by Athletic

Director Joe Malmisur, head football coach Jim Tressel and others, the inductees accepted their awards and had this to say about their honors:

Cindy (Burazer) Dickey: An innovator in women's athletics at YSU, Burazer-Dickey excelled in three sports in the mid to late '70s.

"Being named to the Hall of

Fame brought back a lot of memories for me... I felt I was fortunate to play in three sports without recruiting me. It was an experience I'll always treasure."

Jake Ferro: One of the many bright spots on those great "Dike" Beede teams of the 1960s.

"Throughout our lives, several of us had been impacted by Beede, who was a kind man and a wonderful coach. My parents taught me to never give up, while my wife told me to move on in life after football."

Steve Gergely: The second player in YSU basketball history to score over 1,000 points in a career.

"When you receive an award like this, most people only see one name on the plaque. But for me, there should be more names on here because it was my teammates that made this night possible."

Bill Kozak: An all-American baseball player twice under Dom Rosselli.

"If (the inductees) feel the way I'm feeling tonight, then what a great thing it must be for them. I'm thankful to Dom Rosselli for being my coach during those years. He is truly a wonderful man and is a great coach."

Jeff Lear: One of the first football recruits of Bill Narduzzi, Lear led the offensive line to two straight playoff appearances

in 1978 and '79.

"It is truly a great honor to be singled out for this award. I'm very grateful to coach (Bob) Dove, who showed the linemen how to win and how to lose with class."

Terry Moore: Moore is the all-time assist leader for YSU basketball, playing for Dom Rosselli in the mid 1970s.

"I was literally amazed when I found out that I was named to the Hall of Fame. It gave me a chance to reflect back on all of the relationships and friendships that I've developed with not only my teammates, but with many of my fellow students as well."

Doug Shilliday: A swimmer for YSU from 1976-77 to 1979-80, Shilliday is the only YSU athlete to be named as an all-American every year he was eligible.

"I was just glad to be a part of such a strong swimming program at YSU. This honor is something I will cherish for the rest of my life."

Dane Stilgenbauer: One of the best grapplers to wrestle for YSU, Stilgenbauer was an all-American in his senior year of 1979.

"Wrestling here at YSU helped me to develop my attitude and my integrity which guides me to this day. YSU gave me the

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The Class is In. YSU's Hall of Fame class of 1992. With the exception of Frank Watson, who sent in a videotape of his acceptance speech (his daughter was presented with the award), all 12 inductees were present to be installed into the Hall this past Friday at Mr. Anthony's in Boardman.

Women place fourth, men fifth in MCC meet

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

Despite a fourth place finish for the women and a fifth place finish for the men in Saturday's Mid-Continent Conference (MCC) Cross Country Championships at Western Illinois, YSU Head Coach Jack Rigney was a happy man Monday morning.

Why?
"Most of our runners ran a personal best Saturday," said Rigney. "It was a really good meet for us considering how young both our teams are."

According to Rigney, the women performed especially well, finishing fourth in the nine-team meet with 117 points, only five behind third-place Cleveland State. Wisconsin/Milwaukee, in a bit of an upset, took the team title away from favored Eastern Illinois, who finished second.

Senior Becky Rudzik, who had been nursing a hamstring injury for the last month, managed to be the top runner for YSU with a time of 19:10 on the 3.1-mile course. She wound up in tenth place, good enough to make the MCC's second team.

"We weren't even sure (Rud-

zik) was going to run for us," said Rigney. "But she did an outstanding job for us. Unfortunately, we may lose her for the rest of the season."

Eastern Illinois thincled Kyia Thomas won the individual run with a time of 18:12.

On the men's side, YSU finished a distant fifth with 144 points, way behind fourth-place Western Illinois with 97 points. Cleveland State, in its final year of men's cross country, dominated the meet with 29 points. Its top five runners ended up in the conference's top 10.

Jeremy Zarins was the top finisher for YSU, taking tenth place in a time of 26:32 on the five-mile course. Rigney said he was pleased with all the performances.

"The hills on this particular course made this one of the tougher courses they've run this year," said Rigney. "But we feel we're having the runners peak at the right time."

Both teams will compete in the NCAA/District Four Championships at Indiana University in Bloomington on Nov. 14. The top two teams and top five individuals will advance to the national championships on Nov. 21.

Rigney said the team is very

optimistic about its goals.

"They've been optimistic from the start," said Rigney. "They're optimistic about next year. We drilled into their heads that the things we work on this year will help us be a force in 1993," he continued.

Following are the complete results of both men's and women's cross country this weekend:

Women's results

- 3.1 miles
10.) Becky Rudzik, 19:10
16.) Becki Yeany, 19:47
27.) Lisa Clegg, 20:11
28.) Suzanne Smith, 20:12
36.) Anne Ralston, 20:23

Other Finishers:

- 45.) Nicole Kent, 20:45
50.) Molly Minic, 21:03
52.) Tracy Stein, 21:05

Men's Results:

- Five Miles
10.) Jeremy Zarins, 26:32
27.) R.T. Clingan, 27:22
31.) Jack White, 27:38
37.) Joe Gorrell, 27:56
39.) Paul Corby, 28:05
Other Finishers:
43.) Don Craig, 28:25
44.) Clive Gavin, 28:26
58.) Eric Marsh, 28:49



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Set Slingshot.

Junior Jen Windau rears her arm back as sophomore Stephanie Bulicz watches. . . The Lady Penguins lost three matches this weekend, losing twice to Valparaiso and once to Illinois/Chicago. YSU plays tonight against Akron and Cleveland State at Cleveland before hosting Wisconsin/Milwaukee and Wisconsin/Green Bay this weekend.

Fame

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chance to develop lifelong friendships and very fond memories."

Mike Szenborn: Szenborn, one of the most prolific hitters that Dom Rosselli ever coached in baseball, achieved records in walks and grand slams that still stand today.

"I'm very glad for all the years I spent at YSU. I'm also very grateful to my teammates who made me the kind of player that could achieve this high honor."

Butch Thomas: Thomas was one of the most feared players on YSU's tennis team from 1978 to 1979. He was the Mid-Continent Conference champion in 1978.

"When I was recruited for tennis, the program was at an

all-time low. I'm really proud that we were part of a program that developed into a team that could compete with anyone."

Frank Watson: Watson, a former YSU Trustee, is mainly responsible for collecting funds to help build Stambaugh Stadium in the late '70s.

"A lot of exciting things have happened to YSU since I first arrived here in 1949. Really, it seems like I've never left this

campus."

Paris Wicks: A two-time all-American in football from 1979 to 1982, Wicks is considered to be one of the greatest running backs in YSU history.

"When I found out that I was going to be inducted, it left me kind of speechless. In fact, I'm kind of embarrassed to be up here with all of these great athletes. This is great to be in such an elite group."

Evans tackles Jambar's Student Athlete of Week for November 1

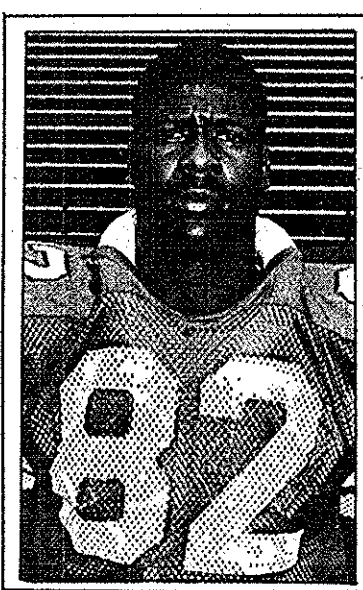
YSU — Marcus Evans, one of five senior captains on YSU's football team, has been named *The Jambar's* Student Athlete of the Week for the week ending Nov. 1.

Evans, a 6'2" linebacker from Forest Park High School, gave a stellar performance on defense in the Penguins' 28-19 win over Eastern Illinois Saturday. He made 14 tackles overall, including four solo stops.

Evans is a social work major at YSU with a minor in sociology and has been named to the Academic Honor roll on three occasions. Evans has also been a recipient of WFMJ's "Athlete of the Week" award in 1991.

Evans joins Herb Williams and Jeff Powers as gridders to

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The YSU Swami's picks:
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- BUFFALO over New England (win)
Houston over PITTSBURGH (loss)
ATLANTA over L.A. Rams (win)
NEW ORLEANS over Tampa Bay (win)
Miami over N.Y. JETS (loss)
DETROIT over Green Bay (loss)
Philadelphia over DALLAS (loss)
San Francisco over PHOENIX (loss)
Cleveland over CINCINNATI (loss)
SAN DIEGO over Indianapolis (win)
WASHINGTON over N.Y. Giants (loss)
Last Night: CHICAGO over Minnesota

Opponents vs. YSU Swami:
22-16
Last week: 6-6 for Mike Demetra
This week: 5-6

David Lee "Boona" Morgan,
Warren Tribune, picked:

- BUFFALO over New England (win)
PITTSBURGH over Houston (win)
ATLANTA over L.A. Rams (win)
NEW ORLEANS over Tampa Bay (win)
Miami over N.Y. JETS (loss)
DETROIT over Green Bay (loss)
DALLAS over Philadelphia (win)
San Francisco over PHOENIX (loss)
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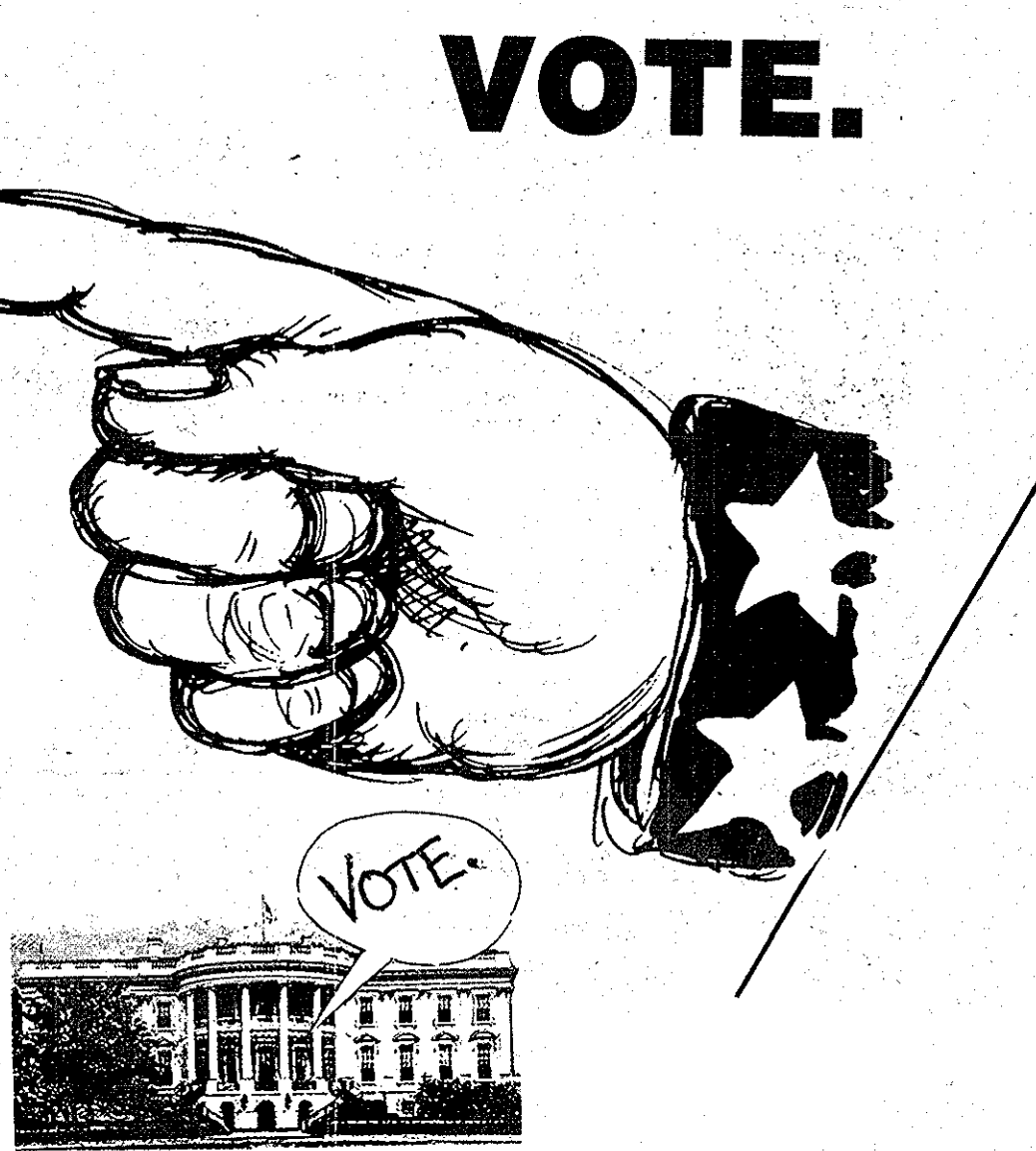
Note: Denver, Kansas City, L.A. Raiders and Seattle had a bye this past week.

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Tom Romack, Director of Education for the Trumbull County Board of Education.
He will speak on: "Important Legal and Restructuring Issues for Prospective Teachers."

TONIGHT AT 4:00 in the Art Gallery.
The meeting is open to the public.

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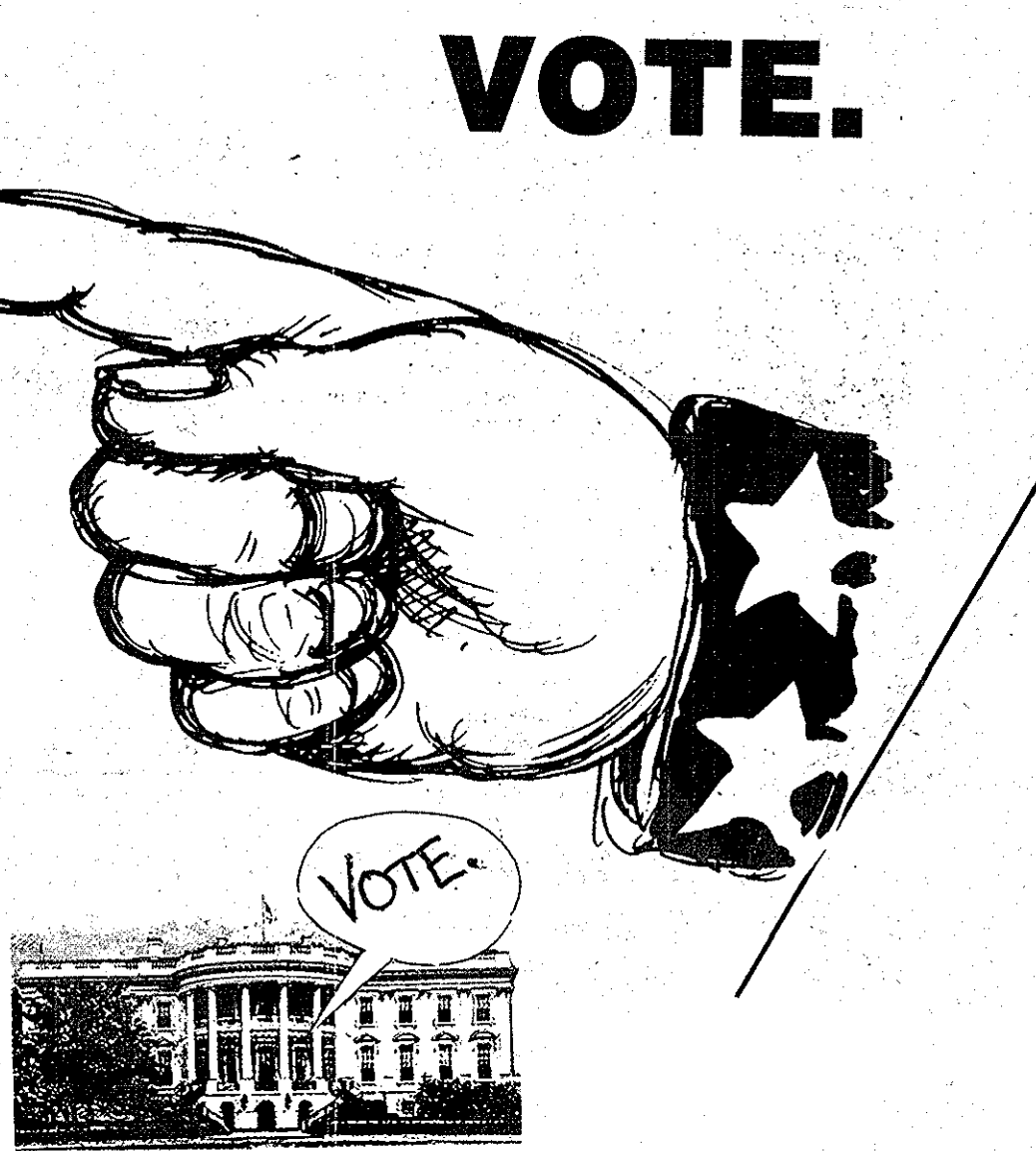
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<p>CAMPUS LIFE</p> <p>CUSHWA LOBBY Student Government Representative Frank Hall's office hour (2 to 3 p.m.)</p> <p>DEBARTOLO ANTHROPOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, SOCIAL WORK DEPARTMENT CONFERENCE ROOM Student Social Workers Association I canned food drive and monetary donations (to be held through Nov. 5)</p> <p>DEBARTOLO LOBBY Student Government Representative Jada Brady's office hour (9:50 to 10:50 a.m.)</p> <p>DEBARTOLO LOBBY Student Government Representative Michelle Oliver's office hour (noon to 1 p.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY ROOM 2067 Golden Key National Honor Society meeting (noon and 7 p.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY ART GALLERY Kappa Delta Phi guest speaker Tom Romack - "Legal and Restructuring Issues for Prospective Teachers" (4 p.m.)</p> <p>NITE LIFE</p> <p>CEDARS _____ Teddy Pantelas (Jazz)</p>	<p>CAMPUS LIFE</p> <p>FEDOR LOBBY Student Government Representative David Hall's office hour (noon to 1 p.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY ROOM 2067 Intersivity Christian Fellowship Prayer Meeting (9 to 10 a.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY SMALL PUB PARTY ROOM A meeting of The Challengers, a handicapped support group (11 a.m. to 1 p.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY FIRST FLOOR NEXT TO ELEVATOR__ Student Government Representative Lisa Virgalette's office hour (noon to 1 p.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY FIRST FLOOR NEXT TO ELEVATOR__ Student Government Representative Lonnie Yancsurak's office hour (12:45 to 1:45 p.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY FIRST FLOOR NEXT TO ELEVATOR__ Student Government Representative Dale Standley's office hour (12:45 to 1:45 p.m.)</p> <p>NITE LIFE</p> <p>PARK INN _____ Graphic Pink (Rock)</p> <p>P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ Vic Chesnutt</p>
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4	FRIDAY, NOV. 6
<p>CAMPUS LIFE</p> <p>BLISS SECOND FLOOR Student Government President/Vice-President In-School Office Hours (5 to 6 p.m.)</p> <p>CUSHWA LOBBY Student Government Representative Brad Stephen's office hour (11 a.m. to noon)</p> <p>DEBARTOLO LOBBY Student Government Representative Don Cheffo's office hour (11 a.m. to noon)</p> <p>DEBARTOLO FOURTH FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM Student Social Workers Association weekly meeting (4 to 5 p.m.)</p> <p>FEDOR LOBBY Student Government Representative Michael Kerensky's office hour (3 to 4 p.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY ROOM 2036 History Club meeting and movie - <i>Rosie the Riveter</i> (noon)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY FIRST FLOOR NEXT TO ELEVATOR__ Student Government Representative Derek Gyongzois's office hour (1 to 2 p.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY ART GALLERY Pan-African Student Union weekly meeting (3 to 4 p.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY SCARLET ROOM American Chemical Society meeting - Dr. Mette will be speaking on "Chemistry in Russia" (5 to 5:30 p.m.)</p> <p>WILLIAMSON Student Government Representative Scott Schulick's office hour (8 to 9 a.m.)</p>	<p>CAMPUS LIFE</p> <p>CUSHWA ROOM B024 University Outreach Conference - Medicine, Computers and Ethics: a Report from the Revolution (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)</p> <p>DEBARTOLO LOBBY Student Government Representative Carol Kramarich's office hour (10 to 11 a.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY FIRST FLOOR NEXT TO ELEVATOR__ Student Government Representative Kent Hawkins's office hour (10:30 to 11:30 a.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY FIRST FLOOR NEXT TO ELEVATOR__ Student Government Representative Malik Mostella's office hour (1 to 2 p.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY ROOM 2069 Non-Traditional Students Organization meeting (2 p.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY ROOM 2068 Intersivity Christian Fellowship chapter meeting (2 to 3 p.m.)</p> <p>NITE LIFE</p> <p>CEDARS _____ The Ark (Reggae)</p> <p>IRISH BOB'S _____ Mr. Shuma Band (Blues)</p> <p>P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ Blue Flames (Blues)</p>

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