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## Perot out Withdrawal clears way for Bush, Clinton battle

by SCOTT McCARTNEY  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS—Ross Perot abandoned his extraordinary independent campaign for the White House on Thursday and immediately set off a bidding war between President Bush and Bill Clinton for his disappointed supporters. The Texas businessman, whose unannounced candidacy surged out of nowhere this spring backed by a grassroots army of volunteers, said he had come to believe he couldn't prevail over the two-party system.

"Now that the Democratic Party has revitalized itself, I have concluded that we cannot win in November, and that the election will be decided in the House of Representatives," said Perot. He declined to endorse either Bush or Clinton.

Each man called Perot after the stunning announcement and reached out to his supporters. "I told him he had really and truly energized an awful lot of people," Bush said from a Wyoming vacation. "Obviously I told him I would welcome his support and the support of all those who have been out there working for him."

Clinton said Perot's exit "in no way minimizes the remarkable effect that he and his supporters have had on this country."

"I invite them to join us in our efforts to change our country and give our government back to the people," Clinton said in a statement just hours before he was to accept the Democratic nomination in New York.

Analysts disagreed on who would benefit the most from Perot's departure in this volatile election year. However, generally, it was expected that Perot's withdrawal would help Bush the most in the South, Texas and in most of the West while it stood to help Clinton in California and the Midwest.

A three-way race was widely viewed as improving the Democrats' chances in the South and in the nation's suburbs with Bush and Perot splitting the white conservative vote. Perot an-

## Lubbockites react to withdrawal

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After months of garnering nationwide support for his expected presidential candidacy, Ross Perot announced Thursday it would not be in the best interest of his campaign or the nation for him to continue to seek the presidency.

"I have decided not to become a candidate because I do not believe it serves the country's best interest," Perot said in a statement to the media.

He said that should he remain in the race, the election could end up in the hands of the House of Representatives.

In response to Perot's withdrawal, supporters in the George Bush and Bill Clinton camps are gearing up to win the support of the abandoned Perot followers.

Scott Mann, the Lubbock County chairman for the Republican Party, said he thinks Perot's absence from

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nounced his decision a day after campaign co-manager Ed Rollins resigned in a dispute over election strategy. Rollins said Perot was balking at advice from himself and other top advisers to step up his campaign with television advertising.

The Dallas billionaire swept onto the political scene in February, offering himself to disaffected voters as an independent. He had spent \$10 million on the abortive effort and surged to the head of the polls before fading of late.

Although he never formally announced his candidacy, Perot had earned 24 spots on the ballot.



Give a cheer

Lauren McQueen, a junior at Cooper High School in Woodrow, and the rest of her cheerleading squad are performing to qualify for the International Open Cheerleading Championships in December. The

Cooper cheerleading squad, in addition to nine others, is competing for the honor in the Southwest. The squads began practicing at Texas Tech Tuesday.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: STEVEN LINE

## Loveless joins other presidents in Austin

by CHARLES LECKBEE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In an attempt to increase appropriations and decrease tuition for Texas universities, Student Association President Chris Loveless and other Texas university student government leaders will attend meetings in Austin this weekend.

Loveless said that when the student governments met in February, they sought to organize themselves into a cohesive group. The various student organizations decided to adopt a formal constitution and present a unified front to Texas lawmakers.

The group is called the Student Associations of Texas. Loveless said Tech entered into this association with a focus on changing the way the Texas government viewed the financing of higher education.

He indicated that previously the student associations had met in a similar organization which was created about 50 years ago for similar reasons. Loveless said, however, that the previous student group had become a "joke."

"The group no longer focused on simply university issues, it lost credibility when it became a very far-left

organization, dedicated to such issues as abortion which student governments have no say, therefore former Tech student association presidents declined to become involved," Loveless said.

He also said the new association would soon "turn into a monster" if the current focus of the group was not changed.

"In February, some people in the group had very utopian dreams about creating this separately funded institution with its own office and functions. Now they are focusing on a law in the Texas Legislature that would mandate an additional 25 cents on top of the student service fee to fund this organization," he said.

Loveless said he could not support

the funding idea and wanted the group to change the focus back to appropriations and tuition. He said he has spoken on the phone with the student representatives from the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M about this issue.

Loveless said he will try to go to the meetings this weekend and impress on the other schools the situation that Tech is facing with its lack of funding.

Loveless said he was unsure if students from UT or A&M realized the extent of the budget constraints that Tech faces.

"It was amazing for me to realize that the student representative from

please see EDUCATION, page 3

## INSIDE

### Lubbock Lake Landmark showing off

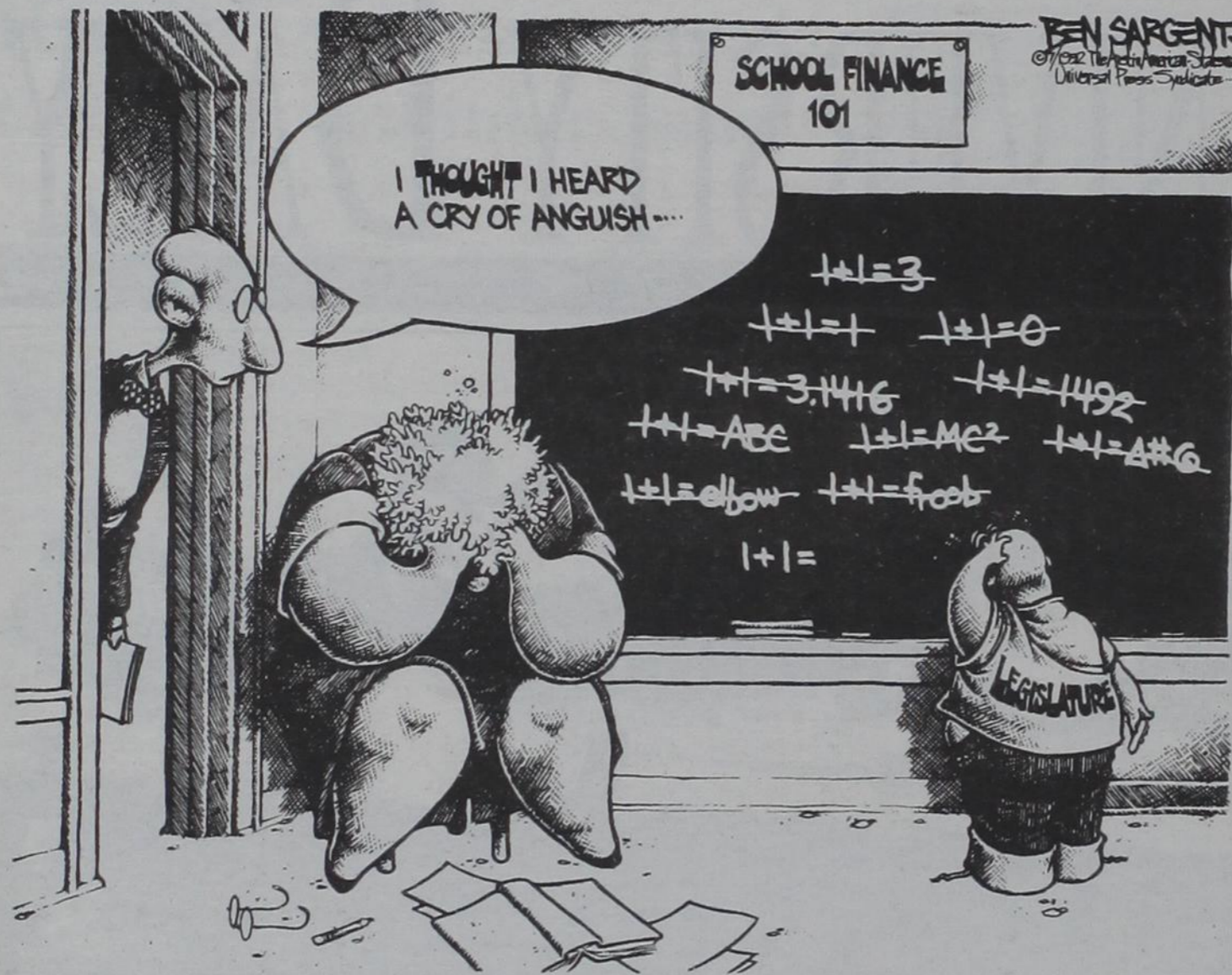
The state historical park will open its newest exhibit "Cultural Encounters and Episodic Droughts" Sunday in addition to a public reception, lectures and tours.

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### Everybody was Kung Fu fighting

Taekwondo expert Monte Monroe will be traveling to the Olympics once again to officiate Taekwondo competitions.

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## other opinions

### Odessa American on investigation into America's MIAs and POWs:

New developments keep tumbling out concerning America's Prisoners of War and Missing in Action.

First, a 1985 Defense Department memo on the Pentagon's investigation into the POWs was leaked recently to The Tacoma News Tribune of Tacoma, Wash., and later to The Associated Press.

In the memo, retired Rear Adm. Thomas Brooks wrote, "The deeper I looked (into the POW investigation), the less professional the operation appeared."

He provided details: "Case files were incomplete, sloppy (all mixed-up, loose papers, undated scribbled analyst notes, misfiled papers, etc.) and generally unprofessional. ... There is a great element of truth in ... statements that we have done a sloppy job."

Has this incompetency led to seven years of delays in rescuing POWs who still might be in Viet-

nam? Have some of our men, if they were alive, died because of the delays? Only full public disclosure of all the files, and competent accounting by independent researchers, will tell us. ...

The full U.S. Senate voted unanimously, 96-0, for President Bush to declassify all documents on POWs and MIAs from the Vietnam War. ...

Why is Bush stalling? ... Does he not want this issue to explode before the November election?

Whatever the reason, American men — if they are alive — might be suffering, perhaps dying, needlessly.

### San Antonio Express-News on political convention costs:

CBS-TV will ignore the Democratic National Convention Tuesday night (in favor of baseball's All-Star Game), and only C-Span and CNN offer full, prime-time coverage this week of the political hoopla. ...

With interest in partisan politics waning, it is disturbing that the cost of this convention — and the Republicans'

in August — is largely being paid for by taxpayers.

Yes, some \$49 million, or about 80 percent of the conventions' cost, is being paid for by federal and municipal taxpayers in the host cities, New York and Houston.

We find this nauseating. The government has a \$400 billion budget deficit this year, the federal debt is \$4 trillion and taxpayers are shelling out major bucks for politics? ...

...Even if you're not interested in the conventions, we thought you should know that you're paying for lion's share for them.

*Opinions expressed in the Other Opinions section reflect those of the editor and/or The University Daily's Editorial Board*

## Hate becoming America's pastime



RUSSELL BAKER

Sometimes I infuriate myself. Just the other day, for instance. On television I was selling a book I was, but too much the gentleman, too much the eleventh-rate salesman, alas, to look the camera dead in the eye and say:

"My book will not only make you smell better, relieve your headache, transform dingy yellow teeth to gleaming white and add five miles per gallon to your gas mileage, it will also make you live twice as long while enjoying twice as much happiness and getting twice as young every year."

Instead, with mouth rattling along completely free of brain control — television cameras always do this to me — I started talking about America's anger. Why was the country so filled with anger? What in the world did Americans have to be furious about?

It had just prevailed in the 45-year Cold War. The threat of nuclear holocaust was suspended. Stories were overflowing. The choice of entertainments was infinite. There were millions of cars to carry Americans wherever whim or necessity dictated.

There was easy access to deadly weapons for every temperament, be it sporting, criminal, political, entrepreneurial, suicidal, self-pitying, paranoid or just plain fun-loving.

Moreover, Americans could worship such gods as they chose, or none if they chose. And what about other people from all over the world risking everything to get here? If the place was really such a hate-filled sinkhole, why were foreigners dying to get here?

I hate to hear people talking like this, and afterward I hated myself for having done it. It is un-American. Misery is the new American condition, and making a loud noise about your misery is now the most American thing you can do, having replaced washing your car on Saturday afternoon.

Remember when you could sing that old spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," and mean it? Not anymore. Nowadays everybody knows the trouble you've seen. That's because you've told them.

There is so much competition for the misery championship these days that you have to scream to remain a contender.

Thoreau wrote 150 years ago that most people lead "lives of quiet desperation." What an antique idea. Nowadays most people lead lives of noisy desperation, and if you're not shrieking your laments you will be dismissed as a mere flyweight in the misery department.

What we're seeing is a competition to be Number One in Pain and Suffering, to win a statuette for Most Victimized, or Most Oppressed, or Most Forgotten, or Most Abused, or Most Unfairly Treated, or ...

The fact, of course, is that contrary to the whine that everything was better in the old days, almost everything was actually much worse in the old days.

True, the old days weren't afflicted with the telephone, much less the fax, but they didn't have air-conditioning either, or the electric car crank, or television, or unemployment compensation, or Social Security, or overnight dry-cleaning, or movies right there in the parlor alongside the cast-iron woodstove with the isinglass window.

Easy now with those poisonous pens, ye angry millions: I am not saying we ought to count our blessings instead of whining, moaning and wailing it up.

It's natural for each new generation of modern times to think it is born into the worst of times. This may even promote happiness. In a century that has lost its certainty about the purpose of life, it can be comforting to believe you are needed to do hero's work.

*Russell Baker is a columnist for the N.Y. Times News Service*  
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### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed by the author. Unsigned letters will not be published. However, an author's name may be withheld from publication with reasons deemed valid by the editor. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number.

The editor reserves the right to edit and/or withhold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, obscenity, libel and space.

## Police blotter

### July 15

• University Police Department officers investigated the theft of a vehicle's rear license plate while parked in either the Z-4R parking lot, the Z-5E parking lot or a parking lot at 40th and Avenue R. The amount of loss totaled \$5.30.

• UPD officers arrested a Texas Tech student in the Z-4M parking lot for driving while intoxicated. The suspect was taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

### July 14

• UPD officers investigated a theft at the electrical engineering building. The value of the stolen property totaled \$50.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the east rack of Weymouth residence hall. The amount of loss totaled \$300.

• UPD officers arrested a non-Tech student at the 300 block of Boston for DWI, driving with a suspended license, failure to maintain financial responsibility and an outstanding Lubbock County Sheriff's office warrant.

### July 13

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a camcorder from room 347 in the administration building. Amount of



loss totaled \$1,345.

• UPD officers investigated damage to barricades at 18th and Boston.

### July 10

• UPD officers arrested a non-Tech student at 5437 Brownfield Hwy. for an outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrant. The suspect was transported to the LCJ.

### July 9

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a car in the R-5 parking lot. Amount of damage totaled \$200.

• UPD officers assisted a female who injured her knee when she stepped in a hole on the east side of Holden Hall. The victim was transported to Thompson Hall.

• UPD officers arrested a subject in the Town & Country shopping center parking lot for an outstanding LPD warrant and failure to appear in court. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock Municipal Court to appear before a judge and then was taken to the Lubbock County Sheriff's office.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a wallet from room 250 in the math building. The amount of loss was estimated at \$195. All items except the cash were recovered by custodial services in the math building.

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-3J parking lot. The amount of damage totaled \$200.

• UPD officers arrested a Tech student for DWI in the 3300 block of Brownfield Highway. The suspect was taken to the LCJ.

### July 8

• UPD officers investigated a minor traffic accident in the Texas Tech Bookstore parking lot. No injuries were reported.

• UPD officers investigated criminal trespassing at Hulen residence hall. Amount of damage totaled \$35.

• UPD officers arrested a juvenile at the library for theft. The subject was released. The stolen property, worth \$50, was recovered.

## Lubbock Lake landmark to host exhibits, lectures

by RACHELLE CAMERON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historical Park will open its newest exhibit, "Cultural Encounters and Episodic Droughts" on Sunday with a public reception, lectures, and tours.

The exhibit covers the Prehistoric period from 1450-1650. It explores the encounters between different cultures and peoples on the South Plains, thus beginning multi-culturalism in this country, said Eileen Johnson, curator of anthropology at the Texas Tech Museum and director of the landmark.

"The exhibit itself summarizes what we know about this area at that time period, and it's trying to lay the groundwork for what we don't have all the answers for."

"We have partial answers, and we certainly have a lot of different opinions," Johnson said.

She added that many different interpretations have been offered by scholars about the people living in the region during this time, and that the South Plains area has become a controversy among anthropologists. Although research has been conducted during the last 15 to 20 years in this region, this is the first time different scholars have been brought together in the South Plains to discuss the controversy, Johnson said.

"Hopefully, by the week's end we'll be able to find some common ground we all agree on and then go from there to get a better understanding of what people were like living here 300 to 500 years ago," she added.

Anthropologists are trying to determine the identities of the groups of people who lived here, what time period the people moved through this area, and whether the invasion of new cultures into the area was hostile or peaceful.

"It's a fascinating time period because we are looking at not only the native peoples and Anglo European

cultures encountering each other, but it is also a time period when Aborigines who were not local to this area were moving in and encountering the local cultures as well," she said.

The answers to these questions are pieced together by anthropologists and volunteers worldwide, and Johnson said the Lubbock area is not the only place they search for information.

"What we find at Lubbock Lake is only part of the picture, but we put the pieces of the puzzle together by looking at a number of sites in the region, and the historic documents that are available," she said.

The exhibit, which opens with a reception at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Robert A. "Bob" Nash Interpretive Center, will continue through July 24.

A public lecture series on the protohistoric and trade networks on the Southern Plains will begin with a lecture given by Doug Baugh, an anthropologist and ethnohistorian at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., at 2 p.m. Sunday.

An additional lecture on the ethnohistory of the Jumano people by Nancy Hickerson, associate professor of anthropology at Tech, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The origins and movements of the Apache Indians on the Plains will be discussed by James Gunnerson, curator of anthropology at the Nebraska State Museum, at 7 p.m. Wednesday. A lecture on the cultural encounters and identities of early historic peoples from the region at 7 p.m. July 24 will be led by Dolores Gunnerson, an ethno-historian and research associate at the Nebraska State Historical Society in Lincoln.

A weekend field trip scheduled for Saturday and Sunday will be organized to four archeological locations including the Lubbock Lake Landmark, the Blanco Canyon site in Crosby County, and the Longhorn and Headstream sites in the Justiceburg Reservoir area.

## Tech prof says withdrawal benefits Bush

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the race will give Bush an opportunity to focus more on the issues and his own campaign.

"We're pleased because we think this decision will help the president," he said.

Mann added that he feels many Perot supporters will look to the Republican Party throughout the rest of the campaign.

"We've maintained conservative fiscal values they were attracted to, and we've been calling for a balanced budget and balanced budget amendment for a long time," Mann said.

Ken Cosgrove, a visiting political science professor at Texas Tech, also said he believes Perot's announcement will benefit the Republican Party.

"It helps the Bush people a lot. They were betting they would have to

knock Perot out before they'd have a good chance," Cosgrove said.

He said also that Perot attracted a number of Republican identifiers to his campaign that may very well return to the GOP.

Cosgrove said that at this point in the race, Clinton and Bush will have to sell themselves as agents of change.

Clinton will have the opportunity to address voters about the Perot issue during his candidacy acceptance speech at the Democratic national convention leaving Bush with the task of following up at the Republican national convention in Houston.

With Clinton boasting possibly the strongest Democratic ticket in 25 years, Cosgrove said Bush will have to make it clear in Houston why he wants to be president again and what he plans to do with a second term.

Brad Frye, Lubbock County chairman for the Democratic Party, said

the delegates at the Democratic convention said they are glad Perot decided to withdraw because it will give the party a chance to focus on its campaign with only Bush as competition.

Frye said he does not think Perot presented a realistic alternative, and that the Democratic Party will have an easier time getting its message across now that Perot has left the race.

"We're happy too because we think we'll win Texas from the Republicans," Frye said.

He added that he feels hard-core Perot supporters will stay home in November because they were unhappy with the present system.

However, Frye said people that choose to find a new candidate will follow the Clinton/Gore ticket because of the issues the two campaigns supported such as pro-choice and a middle-class tax cut.

## Education board considers tuition alternatives

continued from page 1

UT was out of touch with what was going on. We have continuing efforts to open classes for the fall that were formerly cut due to budget constraints, while at UT they haven't had to cut anything," Loveless said. "Any budgetary cutbacks were easily covered by other means such as the Permanent University Fund."

Loveless said he was surprised the representatives he spoke to were unaware that university tuition plans

were being discussed currently by the Higher Education Coordinating Board in the Texas Legislature.

The board is hearing a case for performance-based tuition, that is a tuition based on how many degrees are given out at the specific university. Loveless said he felt the quality of education would suffer if universities began to hand out degrees for money.

A second option is the "flex" plan. It would scrap the practice of charging a uniform tuition.

Loveless said the plan was similar to adding course fees in addition to tuition costs, so that certain departments that use expensive equipment or supplies, would cost considerably more than others.

He pointed out that Tech's situation was unique in comparison to other Texas universities.

"We're not part of a system like UT or A&M. The University of Houston really has several campuses, and the University of North Texas has course fees," Loveless said.

## News briefs

### Tech law grad wins award

Gregg K. Timmons, a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech's School of Law, won the statewide annual writing competition of the State Bar of Texas Health Law Section in Corpus Christi. Timmons won a \$500 award at the state level, and also won an earlier Tech competition.

The paper will be published in the University of Houston's Law Review.

### Horn professor awarded membership

Horn professor of biological sciences and museum science J. Knox Jones Jr. was awarded honorary membership in the American Society of Mammalogists during its national convention.

The award recognizes a member's life-time commitment to mammalogy and is the most prestigious honor of the 75-year-old society.

Jones, a former president of the society, is the only person to have received the society's top three awards: honorary membership, the Hart Merriam Award in 1977 and the H.H.T. Jackson Award in 1983.

# Perot supporters angry

by EVAN RAMSTAD  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Shocked and angered Ross Perot volunteers jammed his campaign phone bank Thursday, protesting his decision not to run for president.

Many hoped he would reconsider. "We're still moving and you can't put the brakes on all of a sudden," said Joe Barton, a volunteer at the Dallas phone bank.

"I'd like for him to come back tomorrow and tell us he changed his mind," said Mary Grimes Gitelman, another volunteer.

Perot's potential bid gained steam in March when he opened the phone bank as a clearinghouse for supporters who wanted information on ballot petitions around the country.

A grass-roots movement rarely seen in American politics followed, with volunteers organizing their state and local offices.

As Perot's professional operatives tried to rein in this organization, they bruised some egos among the volunteers.

But nothing stung like Perot's announcement that he would not run despite volunteers' success in qualifying him for every state — 24 — in which he has so far been eligible.

"Everybody is acutely disap-

pointed and stunned," said Joan Vinson, state coordinator in Annapolis, Md. "We did feel that we had a covenant with Ross Perot."

"He said if we got him on the ballot, he would run. We have certainly been getting him on the ballot everywhere," Vinson said.

"I feel like a baby on the street. Who's going to pick me up?" said volunteer Al Alavara in Dallas.

Volunteers at the Dallas phone bank were telling callers to send Perot telegrams and fax messages exhorting him to get back into the race.

Campaign chairman Tom Luce, a longtime Perot associate, gave a tearful goodbye to volunteers just after Perot's news conference.

"My prayer today really is that you will not give up on what you're trying to do," Luce said amid applause and ringing phones.

"This is like what it was at the very first," said Norma Wagner, who had answered phones since early March. "Perot needs to come in here. He needs to hear what we're hearing."

Phones jammed the switchboards at other Perot campaign offices as well.

"The first thing we've gotten is absolute shock and sorrow, and then anger, how could he do this to us?" asked Marilyn Ersland, a volunteer in San Diego. "It's changing to, 'We put one hell of a lot of work in for this guy.' People are getting very irate now."

"Many, many of us were very,

very optimistic about seeing a Perot presidency a reality," said Rod Madsen in Bozeman, Mont.

Perot told reporters that his grass-roots supporters "changed politics in this country and it is a change for the better."

"To all the volunteers, I'll always look back on this with the fondest of memories and my memories will be focused on you and your greatness because you are America," Perot said during his morning news conference. He urged supporters to continue their ballot drive so "that both parties can know exactly who are the people are who are concerned about our country's future." Some volunteers around the country took that message to heart.

"There are a lot of volunteers out there who are unhappy with what has happened in this country," said Tom O'Neil, coordinator in Perot's New Jersey office. "There's no reason for these people to go home and go to bed."

But others said Perot's absence from the race would mean they wouldn't vote.

"My wife and I both have worked on this three days a week since the office opened," said Joe Martin, a volunteer in Orange County, Calif. "We can't vote now because the other two blokes are no good. They're crooks."

"I guess we'll just go home," Martin said.

## South Africa rules out use of peacekeeping troops

by VICTORIA GRAHAM  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — South Africa's foreign minister on Thursday suggested U.N. observers could help curb political violence in his country but ruled out the use of peacekeeping troops. He said South Africans must resolve their problems themselves.

In a speech to the Security Council, Pik Botha called for renewed negotiations on creating a multiracial democracy and dismissed charges that the South African government foments racial violence. Nelson Mandela made the accusation Wednesday on the first day of an emergency Security Council session on curbing factional fighting in South Africa and restarting talks between black and white leaders.

Mandela, president of the African National Congress, recommended at a news conference that U.N. soldiers be sent to South Africa.

The ANC broke off talks with the government last month after a massacre in Boipatong in which at least 42 blacks were killed.

It said white police had aided blacks from a rival group in the massacre.

"To accuse the government of fostering violence is an insult. That would be against everything my government stands for," Botha said in a 48-minute address that defended

President F.W. de Klerk's moves to dismantle apartheid.

"Negotiation is not the best alternative, it is the only alternative," he said.

He called instead for a "joint monitoring body" involving the government, the ANC and its rival, the Inkatha Freedom Party, "to defuse and solve problems that could give rise to violence."

He said the government was willing to consider "the role of the international community, including this council, in an observer or other acceptable capacity."

The reference to "observer" gave rise to speculation about an active U.N. role, since observers can mean military observers monitoring a truce or political observers like those assigned to conferences or elections.

In answer to a question at a news conference about a "monitoring force," Botha said: "It all depends on what you mean. I don't think it is the mood of the Security Council to send someone there to interfere and run the show."

He said he did not think the council had the money or desire to send peacekeepers to "get involved in townships and get their people shot."

Violence, he said, will be stopped only "if leaders of the major parties make it their business if they join and nominate members in every township and instruct them to form joint monitoring groups themselves."

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# New image makes for high spirits at winery

by RACHELLE CAMERON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

At Lubbock's Cap Rock Winery, formerly Teysha Cellars, not only has the name changed, but also the winery is using better equipment, new packaging and new recipes to set its wine apart from others.

"We've cut our product line down and the wines are all new releases," said Jim Stiles, director of operations at Cap Rock Winery. "We are considered a brand new winery, meaning

everything we release is a brand new product. We are completely separate from Teysha."

The grapes for the new wine come from estate vineyards located a few miles from the winery.

Stiles said the production of grapes had been affected by October's freeze.

Professionals are studying the Lubbock vineyards to assess the damage of this year's severe weather.

"We dropped several of the wines because we just didn't have a demand for them and a lot of that depended on the fact we just didn't have the

grapes," Stiles said.

The new wine recipes are a major part of establishing a new, innovative brand, and Kim McPherson, official winemaker for Cap Rock, said the change is a step in the right direction.

"We're not using as much sugar or sweetness in our wines," McPherson said. "They're on a drier side, more sophisticated, and we think for a nationwide look, that's what we really need to have."

Stiles said Cap Rock used marketing research results from a California-based consulting firm

that studied the winery and the region to design the changes that needed to take place, Stiles said.

"Basically, they told us 'yes' or 'no' and pointed us in the right direction," he said. "Hopefully, we'll be seeing the results immediately."

In recent years, the Lubbock area has gained international attention as an excellent region for vinifera grape growing.

Cap Rock officials said they hope to use that attention along with their new image and wine recipes to help Texas wine compete with California wine.

## 'Murphy Brown' player almost a fluke

by SCOTT WILLIAMS  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — If Eldin, the perpetual housepainter on CBS' "Murphy Brown," were a real person, he'd probably be Robert Pastorelli. This is a great convenience, since Pastorelli is the actor who plays him.

As it is, he almost didn't make it into acting.

"I came here from New Jersey when I was a teen-ager and moved into the Lower East Side," he drawls, his accent drenched with both places. When the acting bug bit, he enrolled in an acting school.

"It had the biggest ad in the Yellow Pages, the Hertz Rent-a-Car of acting schools," he said.

He paid \$2,200 up front. "It was money that I had scrounged, borrowed, loaded trucks for, and tended bar in some of the skankiest places in the Lower East Side and Jersey," he said.

"I tended bar in places where if you had teeth you were a preferred customer. You'd answer the phone and go, 'Bill, it's your parole officer.'"

Four months later the school folded. Disillusioned, he split for California and "did some Jack Kerouac."

*(Michael Schulman) let me in on a work study program. I cleaned the theater.*

— Robert Pastorelli

When he came back to town, he tried again.

"I bounced through the Actors Studio," he said. "Lee Strasburg and I didn't quite see eye to eye on certain things."

But Pastorelli found a teacher there, Michael Schulman, and followed him when he left the studio. "He let me in on a work-study program," Pastorelli said. "I cleaned the theater."

He did several plays at the Ensemble Studio Theater and was invited to Los Angeles for a role in "Barney Miller." It was 1982 and he

was determined not to stay.

He thought: "I'll do one 'Barney Miller' but that's all. I'm getting back to New York 'cause I'm a stage actor. Serious. Stage. Method. I'm an angry young man."

"So I did my one Barney Miller. Made more money in three days than I'd made in 11 years doing theater in New York," he said.

It was three years ago that he met writer-producer Diane English. She told him she had him in mind for a series, as a gardener or something for a high-powered TV newswoman.

### People

NEW YORK (AP) — An appeals court ruled that Jett Williams, the illegitimate daughter of country music legend Hank Williams Sr., is entitled to share the royalties from his songs.

The U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that Ms. Williams, whose real name is Cathy Yvonne Stone, should receive 25 percent to 33 percent of the royalties generated by her father's music since 1982.

PHOENIX (AP) — Comedian Paul Rodriguez blames parents for the problems plaguing teen-agers.

"We've created a whole generation of kids who have no kind of moral values," he said Wednesday before a speech at a youth job fair. "We have to give them something to strive for."




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<b>Chelsea Street-South Plains Mall</b> Cruel World Friday and Saturday no cover	<b>Main Street Saloon-2417 Main St.</b> Wicked Youth w/ Back Talk Friday \$3 cover
<b>Conference Cafe-3216 4th St.</b> The Robin Griffin Band Friday and Saturday \$3 cover	<b>On Broadway-2420 Broadway</b> Craven Moorehead Friday Kyle Abernathie Saturday \$3 cover both days
<b>Depot Beer Garden-19th &amp; G</b> Bossi Friday and Saturday \$3 cover	<b>Texas Cafe-3604 50th St.</b> The Blues Butchers Friday and Saturday \$4 cover
<b>Humps Bar &amp; Grill-2414 4th St.</b> Sweat Addicts Friday and Saturday \$5 cover Friday; \$3 cover Saturday	<b>Town Draw-1801 19th St.</b> Trail Rides Friday and Saturday \$3 cover
<b>Juan in a Million Beer Patio-1324 E. 50th St.</b> Teysha Friday \$3 cover w/proper ID	<b>W.W. Coyote-2424 14th St.</b> The Texas Belairs Friday and Saturday \$3 cover

## Vernon native's paintings on display in hometown

by JOYCE ANN ASHLEY  
VERNON DAILY RECORD

VERNON—From the elegant profiles of a 14th century Egyptian king and queen to the four phases of a sky hook as executed by Kareem Abdul Jabbar, the works of Bobby J. McAlister come alive in brilliant color and subtle tones.

Ten of McAlister's works are on display at the Red River Valley Museum in Vernon, the artist's hometown, where he recently visited for a school reunion.

"His portraits are so expressive and the skin tones that he captures in the acrylics are beautiful," said Ann G. Huskinson, museum director. "Although these are wonderful examples of his work, I wish we had more for visitors to see."

The largest body of his works, about 500 paintings, are at the Dunbar Museum in Los Angeles, where McAlister now lives. "These represented my work from 1968 to 1987 and are probably the most complete time study of it," McAlister says. The paintings, which include portraits and still lifes, landscapes and seascapes, were col-

lected over the years by a Los Angeles attorney and were given to the museum after his death. Some of the better works were stolen from the museum and have not been recovered.

The Texas exhibit includes mostly portraits in acrylic, mixed media and pencil.

The largest of the works in the Vernon exhibit is "4 Phases of a Sky Hook," four overlapping portraits of Jabbar perfecting his famous basketball shot.

The painting also offers a time-lapse look at the former LA Lakers center as he began his career with a full head of hair, evolving to the final portrait of the bald sports hero.

McAlister's own favorite painting is a recent portrait of another Los Angeles basketball great, Magic Johnson, who retired last year from the Lakers after learning he was infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

"Reaching the World With a Message," several views of Johnson, including one in a magician's cape. Now a member of the U.S. Olympic basketball "Dream Team," Johnson has been a spokesman for AIDS prevention and awareness.

1. Pain Teens-Living Hell
2. Superchunk-Brand New Love
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5. Deee Lite-Rubber Lover
6. Me Phi Me-Pu' Sho Hands 2Getha
7. Pearl Jam-State of Love & Trust
8. Wolfgang Press-A Girl Like You
9. Beastie Boys-Jimmie James
10. Daisy Chainsaw-Love Your ...
11. Urge Overkill-Girl, You'll Be ...
12. The Frank & Walters-Daisy Chain
13. Unrest-Suki
14. Billygoat-Chef
15. Wedding Present-Blue Eyes
16. Aequo Animo-Deliverance
17. L7-Pretend We're Dead
18. Helmet-In the Meantime
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\*1:00-3:20-5:40-8:00-10:20 (PG)

**STRANGER AMONG US Stereo**  
\*11:30-2:10-5:00-7:50-10:40 (R)

**A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN Stereo**  
\*11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30 (PG)

**A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN Stereo**  
\*1:40-4:25-7:10-9:55 (PG)

**PRELUDE TO A KISS Stereo**  
\*12:10-2:40-5:05-7:30-10:00 (PG-13)

**COOL WORLD Stereo**  
\*12:20-2:50-5:15-7:40-10:10 (PG-13)

**UNIVERSAL SOLDIER Stereo**  
12:00-2:30-4:55-7:20-9:45 (R)

**PINNOCHIO Stereo**  
\*12:40-3:00-5:00 (G)

**UNLAWFUL ENTRY Stereo**  
\*12:55-3:20-5:45-8:10-10:35 (R)

**LETHAL WEAPON 3 Stereo**  
7:05-10:05 (R)

**SISTER ACT Stereo**  
12:50-3:05-5:20-7:35-9:50 (PG)

**SISTER ACT Stereo**  
12:30-2:45-4:55-7:15-9:35 (PG)

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**BATMAN RETURNS**  
NO PASSES OR VIPS  
1:20-4:10-7:00-9:35 (PG-13)

**PATRIOT GAMES**  
1:15-4:00-7:10-9:30 (R)

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