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Perot outpaces Clinton, Bush in poll

WASHINGTON (AP) - It is a long drive to Election Day, but in an April show of strength, not-yet-candidate Ross Perot sits atop the latest

presidential poll in his home state of Texas It is danger-ous to put too much stock in

Page 10

polls a full six months before the election, particularly

one gauging the support of an unannounced and untested potential candidate such as Perot.

Still, the survey results are a slap at adopted Texan George Bush and another sign that Democrat Bill Clinton, who ran a distant third, is having trouble attracting the independent voters who swing presidential elections.

The survey also provides fresh evidence of the potent protest vote lurking in the electorate and a striking show of strength for Perot in the state with the third-most electoral votes.

The Texas Poll, released Tuesday, showed Perot supported by 35 percent, Bush by 30 percent, with 20 percent for Texas neighbor Clinton, the Arkansas governor and likely Democratic nominee.

Bush aides cast the numbers as the product of a media honeymoon for Perot that will not last if he enters the race as an independent, as now appears likely. Ĉlin-

Continued from Page 1

'Where has the time gone?'

Where has the time gone?'

ton aides joined the Bush camp in predicting that closer scrutiny of Perot's business dealings and views would undercut his early favorable reviews.

"He better get ready for criti-sm," said White House spokescism.' man Marlin Fitzwater, who predicted Bush "will do very well in

Texas... we expect to win." "It's not something we've giv-en a whole lot of thought to at this point although we're certainly go-ing to begin to give it more as it looks more like he is going to be in the contest," Clinton campaign manager David Wilhelm said of a Perot candidacy

Perot candidacy. Perot, asked about the poll re-sults on CBS-TV's "This Morn-ing," show, said, "I'm honored the people of Texas feel that way. It gives me a great sense of responsibility.

GOP pollster Bill McInturff called the new Texas survey "an attention grabber." The telephone poll of 674 registered voters was conducted April 9–18, an unusually long sampling period that coincided with a wave of largely favorable media attention for Perot, particularly in Texas.

McInturff predicted Perot's luster would fade fast if he enters the race and attracts the scrutiny applied to major candidates.

"Perot is rising to his peak right now," said Democratic pollster Claibourne Darden. "He still has that new car smell.'

But in a year that has defied conventional wisdom on a regular basis, such predictions are made

my Aggie ring.

they had taken.

visited A&M.

Candidate resigns from racist club

DALLAS (AP) – Billionaire business executive Ross Perot, moving toward an independent presidential campaign, said Tuesday he has resigned from two private clubs that exclude

minorities. "I resigned yesterday from both clubs," Perot said. He did not name them and associates later declined to say which clubs were involved.

Perot indicated he resigned after concern over his membership was expressed by volunteers working to get his name on presidential ballots. He has said he will run if volunteers put him on ballots in all 50 states.

with trepidation. "Perot is like the new girl on the block, she's the most popular girl in town for a while," said Texan John White, the former Democratic Party chairman. "For Perot, my guess is about two months. But I've been wrong all year on

everything." Democratic pollster Natalie Davis said that unless Bush or Clinton can tap the attention of the angriest voters, Perot may gain a constituency that wouldn't desert him as his record gets dissected.

With Perot, the support is from the 'I'm mad as hell and I'm

NOT!

It was the second time the sue of discriminatory clubs come up in the president race. Gov. Bill Clinton Arkansas said March 20 erred in golfing at an all-w club in Little Rock and voi not to do it again.

Wednesday, April 22, 18

100

In an April 10 appearan before newspaper editors Washington, Perot was que tioned about his membershi private clubs. Vol. 91

'If I run for office, I'll resig If I get into this, we'll loo whatever's there and dea up," Perot said. He said he not a racist and that his me bership in the clubs was note dence to the contrary.

not going to take it any m crowd," said Davis. "If they determined to upset the ap Provost cart, it doesn't matter whatty baggage Perot might carry." and scie

dates somewhat.

for Clinton.

get paid for doing this?" Through app

and laughter Cox said, "What a cush job!"

Cox praised A&M students for theirs

"Aggies aren't quitters," Cox said. "Wa

Cox said his memories of A&M would

The shots have been fired, the bug

pride and for upholding traditions. Boin Silver Taps and the 12th Man were a few d

you fail a course you don't quit, you

tinue on even past the day when his name be called for Muster.

played and the candles blown out. Mus

practices Cox lauded.

1992 has passed.

Departments preserve classes

change majors," he said.

an assis that the

Addi

current

more se

In recent national polls, "We has trailed the major party a funds to G. Dan A&M.

In last week's Wall Street nalNBC News poll, for exam ue, the s he was third with 26 percen port nationally, compared percent for Bush and 30 per

Ba ap Muster pays tribute to A&M deceased at feel like a student again. So on behalf of student body I'd like to say thank you me Remarking on how special Aggielant Cox asked President Mobley, "Do your

Rep. Bryan L resident is still th

resentat The I can Co man tra

Bryan to ipate in meeting the resi Congre opinion and fiel stituents Barto

For example, he said, hosp clearing said see district.

low-income mothers about WIC program; and schools in tiac, Mich. and New Haven, Co are mandated to offer sch

Survey identifies children eligible for nutritional program **Continued from Page 1**

Austin.

Texas children are eligible for but do not receive benefits through a summer food program that substitutes for the school lunch program

Texas consistently ranks around the bottom among states ing for health n an uman

providing food stamps — the state is not getting its fair share of fed-

programs they can use. eral money because eligible people are not being served, said Dianne Stewart, director of the Cen-

Only five of the participants are now living. When the Japanese were taking jewelry

from the prisoners, Hopmann hid his Aggie

ring so they would not find it. Hopmann was

recognized for saying at the time, "They got

my wristwatch, but they weren't going to get

to share their faith and the spiritual side of

their lives and was encouraged by the stand

achievements and their loyalty to A&M.

and what you mean to us," he said.

Cox said he appreciated students' boldness

Cox thanked the Class of '42 for their

"We will never forget what you've done

Laughing, Cox said that he appreciated the attention the "Campus Cops" gave him when

Holding up a yellow parking ticket for the audience to see, he said, "You always make me

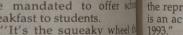
It is the first survey of its kind in Texas, she said. The survey will include inter-

views with about 800 low-income ter for Public Policy Priorities in families, each with at least one child under the age of 12, random-Besides giving hard numbers on the number of hungry children, ly selected from 26 counties in

Texas. The counties were chosen breakfast to students. entative of the entire

cy changes to the benefit low-income children."

in Hartford, Conn., are infom Brazos G



asked the audience to ponder the question:

Head Yell Leader while a student. Cox is the

author of the poem, "Aggieland – Why I Love Her So," and the book "I Bleed Maroon."

told students to make the most of their college

"Get involved. Meet as many people as pos-sible. Make as many friends as you can," he

Cox served as a Ross Volunteer and as

Cox reminisced about his days at A&M and

"Blink once. Turn a corner. Pick a leaf.

One special Aggie received a standing ova-

tion during the ceremony. Urban C. Hopmann, Class of '39, was one of the 25 participants in

the 1942 Muster on the island of Corregidor

during the Japanese siege of the Philippines.

Perot

The Battalion

Tomorrow Night Only! \$2.50 - Rudder Theatre Complex service programs.

But even in entirely federally funded programs – like the one

e study should iden to people getting those services, Stewart said. For example, she said some may not be aware of the

state. In communities where the initial study was done, Fersh said, "It has resulted in significant poligets the grease," Fersh said." the study, Stewart added, "W trying to squeak."

Unde that wil uary, Bi between Houstor cludes longer l trict. Barto

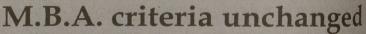
"I am



fill up, but we are offering as go or better as last summer," hesi However, the department still not where it would like to plan the Barto as far as class offerings.

"I would be reluctant to: we're in good shape," Ow said. "We had to put in a fai modest plan for the past couple years. We haven't had the two ing increases to match increase student demand.'

Dr. Bryan Jones, head of olitical science department, Dr. M.B. Hall, head of the ch istry department, could not reached for comment.



Continued from Page 1

gram. In universities that do offer a one-year M.B.A., enrollment

ranges from 30 to 80 students. "We are already pressed for re-sources," he said. "With more programs and the same number of faculty, we simply do not have the resources

Susan Robertson, director of the master's program in the Graduate School of Business, said that M.B.A. programs are designed typically for students who do not have undergraduate business degrees

"Students who already have some course requirements in business can waive courses and short-

en their time in class," she said The Wall Street Journal art stated that programs offering m ter's degrees in business admin tration usually cost about \$40.0 or \$20,000 a year.

Robertson said since tuition Texas is so low, students can pr ably graduate from a two-y program for less than \$20,000.

Cocanougher said he was ways looking for ways to impro the A&M program.

"We'll keep an eye on the the other programs), if it loo like there are ways to improve we'll strongly consider them," said

Wom to an abo blessing tion is t beings. These points evening the MSC

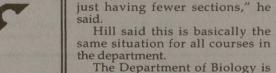
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MS

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"The abortion moral te: an, and that," sat

of comm Parentho "Abo of a hun Graham Right to



The Department of Biology is another department able to offer as many class sections as it did last summer.

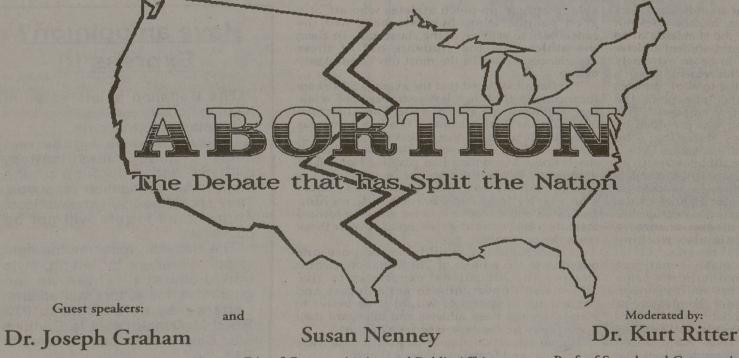
Continued from Page 1

Dr. David Owens, associate de-partment head, said there is acutally one more class offered this summer than the previous one.

The department received some money from the provost's office to offer a 200-level zoology course for non-biology majors

Many students in other departments, such as health and physical education, need the course for

MSC Political Forum presents a discussion of political and legal issues on Wednesday, April 22, 1992 7:00 p.m. Rudder Theater



President of Texas Right to life Committee

Dir. of Communication and Public Affairs for Planned Parenthood of Houston

Prof. of Speech and Communications Texas A&M University

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