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Cisneros says he won't run for Senate in 1994

Former S.A. mayor says too much work remains as secretary of HUD

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Henry Cisneros says he doesn't want to run for the U.S. Senate next year because much work remains for him as secretary of U.S. Housing and Urban Development.

"I don't want to lead anybody on. I don't want to be coy about this. I don't want to run for the United States Senate in 1994," Cisneros said Wednesday night. "I can't imagine any scenario under which I would be a candidate next year."

The former San Antonio mayor's plans

have been the object of speculation and interest since Republican U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison was indicted last month on charges of misusing her position as state treasurer.

Democrats saw Hutchison's indictment as a chance to regain the Senate seat, and a number of Democratic leaders view Cisneros as their best bet.

"I would say the door is shut (for a 1994 Senate race)," Cisneros said. "Maybe it doesn't have a chain and a lock on it, but I'd say it's shut and it's not something I'm thinking about."

One Cisneros associate told the San Antonio Express-News that the HUD secretary had been approached by several U.S. senators urging him to seek the job now held by Hutchison, who won a special election to complete a term vacated when Lloyd Bentsen resigned to become U.S. Treasury secretary.

"There is an extraordinary degree of interest in him running," said Jose Villarreal, a San

Antonio lawyer who served as deputy national campaign manager for President Clinton last year.

"I think there is still a great gulf in how Texas opinion-makers feel on the issue and how Henry feels on the issue," Villarreal said.

Cisneros, in San Antonio for three days of appearances at local events, told reporters he would rather remain on the job at HUD than seek election.

"I signed on to do a job, and it's a big job," he said. "It's an agency that requires a lot of time and effort, and the problems in the country are immense."

"I believe these (housing and urban development) problems are serious, and I have said they are serious. I think they are some of the most serious before the country," Cisneros said. "So what would I be saying about my beliefs if at the first time ambition rears its head, I walk away from the job?"

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LATE DEADLINE for 1994 AGGIELAND ORGANIZATION CONTRACTS has been extended to October 8th.

Please turn in your contract to room 230 RDMC with payment (including late fee of \$10) by 5 p.m., Oct. 8. If you have not yet picked up a contract, they are available in room 012 RDMC. Please DO NOT wait until the last minute to turn in your contract!

1994 AGGIELAND

MSC Programs October 1993

1	Town Hall	Coffee House-Rumours-8 p.m.
1-3	Visual Arts	"Kent Ullberg"-Visual Arts & Stark Galleries
1-2	Film Society	Like Water for Chocolate -Rudder Complex 7 p.m. Sleepless in Seattle -9:30 p.m. & Midnight
1-3	Nova	"Novacon IX"-MSC and Rudder
2	Hospitality	5K Howdy Run-MSC-8 a.m.
5-31	Visual Arts	"Lyoshir Ceramics"-Visual Arts Gallery
6	Film Society	"Comedy Greats-LRD in Evans Library-7 p.m.
6	Pol. Forum & Jordan Inst.	"Misconceptions of the European Community"-206 MSC-4 p.m.
6	Pol. Forum & P.R. Students	"Puerto Rico: Commonwealth, Independence, or Statehood"-Rudder Theater-7 p.m.
7	Hospitality, Chi Phi, & A.F. Students	"45 Minutes That Could Save Your Life: What You Don't Already Know About AIDS/HIV"-301 Rudder 7:30 p.m.
7	MBA/Law	"Grad/Professional Schools Day" MSC 10-3 p.m.
7	Film Society	Spartacus -Rudder Complex-7 p.m.
8	Film Society	Indochine -Rudder Complex-7 & 9:30 p.m.
8	CAMAC	"Fall Fajita Cookout" Hensel Park #2 5:30 p.m.
10	Town Hall	Mark Chestnutt & Doug Supernaw G. Rollie-7 p.m.
10	Hospitality	Fundraising Car Wash-Taco Cabana-1 p.m.
13	Great Issues	"World Food Week Panel Discussion"-MSC 7 p.m.
14-16	Film Society	Strictly Ballroom -Rudder Complex-7 p.m.
14	Film Society	Hot Shots! Part Deux -9:30 p.m.
15-16		Hot Shots! Part Deux -9:30 p.m. & Midnight
15	Great Issues	"World Food Teleconference"-Rudder 11-1 p.m.
16	OPAS	Andrew Lloyd Webber's Requiem -Rudder-8 p.m.
16	Nova	"College Bowl Tournament"-MSC-10-5 p.m.
17	OPAS, Jr.	Tom Chapin-Wolf Pen Creek Amphitheater-5:30 p.m.
20	Hospitality	"Service Awareness Day"-MSC-9 a.m.-4 p.m.
21-23	Film Society	Map of the Human Heart-Rudder Complex-7 p.m.
22	Town Hall	Coffee House-Rumours-8 p.m.
22	MBA/Law	"Houston Law School Forum"-Houston Marriott-10 a.m.-5 p.m.
27	OPAS	Lost in Yonkers -Rudder Auditorium-8 p.m.
27	CAMAC	"El Dia de Los Muertos" room TBA-7 p.m.
30	Film Society	Poetic Justice -Rudder Complex 9:30 & Midnight

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Toni Morrison first black American to garner Nobel Prize in literature

The Associated Press

PRINCETON, N.J. — Novelist Toni Morrison, the first black American to win the Nobel Prize in literature, said Thursday that her lyrical works such as "Beloved" and "Jazz" were inspired by "huge silences in literature."

"Winning as an American is very special — but winning as a black American is a knockout," Morrison, 62, said at her office at Princeton University, where she has taught since 1989.

In awarding the 1993 prize Thursday, the Swedish Academy called Morrison "a literary artist of the first rank" whose work is "unusually finely wrought and cohesive, yet at the same time rich in variation."

Morrison said she was inspired by "huge silences in literature, things that had never been articulated, printed or imagined and they were the silences about black girls, black women."

"It was into that area that I stepped and found it to be enormous," she said.

The author of six novels, Morrison won the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for fiction for "Beloved." Her first work of fiction, "The Bluest Eye," came out in 1970, followed by "Sula" in 1974, "Song of Solomon" in 1977, "Tar Baby" in 1981, "Beloved" in 1987 and "Jazz" in 1992.

"I think she's a wonderful stylist and a terrific thinker," said author Jane Smiley, who won the Pulitzer Prize for the 1991 novel, "A Thousand Acres."

Morrison also lectures on black literature, wrote a play, "Dreaming Emmett," and a book of criticism, "Playing in the Dark — Whiteness and the Literary Imagination." She conceived, edited and contributed to a 1992 collection of essays on Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas.

Since 1981, she has been a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Shortly after learning from a colleague of her

award, Morrison left for her office.

A smiling Morrison said that she screamed and laughed with her son, Ford Morrison, an architect, upon hearing the news.

"Whatever you think about prizes and the irrelevance to one's actual work, there is a very distinct tremor when you win a prize like the Nobel Prize," Morrison said.

Morrison said she was glad her mother, Ella Wofford, 87, is alive to share her joy. She also said she had telephoned her sister, Lois Brooks, 64, of Lorain, Ohio.

"Personally I think this has always been her desire, to write," Mrs. Brooks said. "It's a desire she had and she's been able to fulfill that desire and say things she wanted to say."

Morrison said she was flabbergasted to learn she was the first American-born winner since John Steinbeck in 1962.

"If I can claim to be representative of a number of regions and groups, it's all to the good," she said. "It distributes the honor in such a way that you feel more blessed."

The soft-spoken Morrison was coy on some questions, such as how she would spend the \$825,000 prize.

Morrison was born Chloe Anthony Wofford in the steel mill town of Lorain, Ohio, the second of four children of Alabama sharecroppers who had migrated north. She studied humanities at Howard University and earned a master's degree in American literature from Cornell University in 1955. She is divorced and has two sons.

A senior editor at Random House for nearly 20 years, she became a professor at Princeton in 1989.

The literature prize was endowed by Swedish inventor Alfred Nobel, who also established prizes in medicine, physics, chemistry and peace, to be awarded next week in Stockholm along with the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics. That was established by the Swedish Central Bank in 1969.

Mother forces teen daughter into taping sex

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A 16-year-old Harris County girl was forced by her mother to have sex with a man and also to videotape other people having sex, police say.

Joseph Edward Williams, 42, was charged Wednesday with sexual assault of a child, indecency with a child and sexual performance on a child. He was released Wednesday after posting a \$15,000 bond.

The girl's mother, Amelia Elizabeth Callihan, 41, was charged with indecency with a child. She was released from the Harris County Jail Wednesday after posting a \$5,000 bond.

Both were arrested Tuesday after the girl told a relative about the episodes, which she said began earlier this year. The relative called the Harris County Sheriff's Department and investigators then contacted the girl.

Investigators recovered about 50 videotapes at Williams' home in northwest Harris County, said Harris County Detective Mark Reynolds. Callihan was arrested at her home.

Most of the tapes showed sexual acts involving consenting adults, Reynolds said. At least one depicted the girl and Williams, and in several, though the girl wasn't shown, the couple was "having conversations with her and directing her how to operate the camera," Reynolds said.

Somalia

Continued from Page 1

"Let us finish the work we set out to do," the president said. "Let us demonstrate to the world... that when Americans take on a challenge they finish it right."

Clinton closed his 10-minute address with a tribute to the troops in Somalia and the families of those killed. "My message to

you is: Your country is grateful and so is the world, and so is the vast majority of the Somali people."

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole applauded the president for making clear the mission would be directed by U.S. commanders.

"It seems to me the president has spoken and he's now outlined the plan."

Forces loyal to Aidid are blamed for a weekend street battle in which 13 Americans were

killed, 77 wounded and at least one captured.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said such a time frame "is totally unacceptable to me and I believe totally unacceptable to Congress."

On Capitol Hill, there were scattered demands for the resignation of Defense Secretary Les Aspin. The White House said Clinton was sticking with the Pentagon chief.

The president met with lawmakers in the Roosevelt Room for

two hours.

"The majority of American casualties have been because of our obsession with seizing Aidid or the part of the U.N.," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., told reporters later. "I think that's been a mistake." He said that a political resolution should be the goal.

House Speaker Thomas Foley said, "I think that there is a sense that the mission became somewhat distorted and personalized and that it needs to be redirected."

Croatia

Continued from Page 1

Croats have demanded that the land be returned, and are increasingly frustrated with the U.N.'s inability to disarm the Serbs and organize the return of Croat refugees.

A U.N. official in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, released details Thursday of what appeared to be the worst ethnic cleansing by Croats for months in the divided city of Mostar in southwestern Bosnia-Herzegovina. In Bosnia, Serbs, Croats and Muslims have been fighting for 18 months.

The U.N. report on Croatia, approved by Gen. Jean Cot, the commander of U.N. forces in former Yugoslavia, was relayed to

Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the U.N. human rights investigator for the region.

In an open letter to Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic on Wednesday, Mazowiecki said Croatian forces apparently "arbitrarily executed" several residents of the villages and demanded a full investigation.

The Croatian Council for Defense and National Security, an advisory body to President Franjo Tudjman, said Tudjman had ordered an inquiry and charges would be brought against those responsible.

It also asked that all crimes committed during Croatia's six-month Serb-Croat war in 1991 be investigated, Croatian radio reported.

The U.N. statement said 18 corpses were recovered by U.N.

civilian police and that most were "riddled with multiple bullet wounds, or incinerated."

Another 52 bodies were turned over to the Serbs by Croatian authorities, it said.

It charged that "demolition teams" totally destroyed about 500 buildings in three villages the Croatian army seized in the Sept. 9 offensive.

Croatian forces withdrew about a week after the offensive under a U.N.-mediated cease-fire. About 500 U.N. soldiers subsequently moved into the region and issued preliminary reports of destruction and death. But Thursday's report was the most detailed so far.

It said that nearly all houses, barns and other buildings in the villages were completely destroyed, and nearly all livestock

and domestic animals were either killed or carried off.

Evidence indicated "the intentional killing of Serb civilians — regardless of age, sex or status, the release said."

The bodies of 11 men — including eight soldiers — and seven women were recovered. Most of the women appeared to be over 60 years old.

It quoted witnesses as saying Bosiljka Bjugovic, an 84-year-old blind woman, "was sprayed with gunfire by at least 10 Croatian soldiers while on the front porch of her home."

Another older woman, found in a field, was shot in the head at close range, and an unidentified witness reported that 10 to 15 Croatian soldiers dragged two wounded Serbs out of a car and threw them into a burning house

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