

"The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe"

Exciting adventures come to life when a group of curious children accidentally enter the strange land of Narnia through a wondrous wardrobe door! Children of all ages will enjoy this imaginative musical production of C.S. Lewis' "The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe." You won't want to miss it!



**Sunday, October 8, 1995
2:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.
Rudder Theatre**

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Third parties never win, but sometimes make a difference

□ **Ross Perot's plan to launch a new Independence Party follows in the footsteps of history's Know-Nothings, Greenbacks and Libertarians.**

tious than what he did in 1992, when he won 19 million votes at a cost of about \$64 million from his own wallet.

This time he wants to start a new Independence Party, its candidate still to be determined.

But Perot is foregoing building a party that would run candidates for offices at all levels, at least for now. That dismays political scientists, who for years have drummed into students' heads that there's nothing sacred about the two-party system.



Perot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teetotalers in fury against demon rum. Farmers in overalls against Wall Street. Abolitionists in arms over the evils of human bondage.

And now Ross Perot is ready to march into history with the Anti-Masons, Free-Soilers, Know-Nothings, Greenbacks, Populists, Socialists, Communists, States Righters, Libertarians, and the rest of the 200 "third parties" that have looked at the Republicans and Democrats and offered a pox on both their houses.

What Perot is talking about doing in 1996 is far more ambi-

ous than what he did in 1992, when he won 19 million votes at a cost of about \$64 million from his own wallet.

This time he wants to start a new Independence Party, its candidate still to be determined. But Perot is foregoing building a party that would run candidates for offices at all levels, at least for now. That dismays political scientists, who for years have drummed into students' heads that there's nothing sacred about the two-party system.

Another problem is Perot's constituency. It is middle-American, united chiefly by discontent.

"It can't be a single bullet presidency," Lowi said. "Even if you happen to win, they've got nobody to govern with. Even Ross Perot couldn't handle that. He'd be likely to resign after three months."

But running thousands of candidates would be formidable. It would require the petition signatures of 1.65 million Americans, says Richard Winger of Ballet Access News in San Francisco. Walter Dean Burnham of the University of Texas guesses it would cost half a billion dollars or more.

Laws, which vary from state to state and change from year to year, make it tough.

"It's a massively complicated machine whose function is to keep third-party candidates and parties off the ballot," says Bill Winter of the Libertarian Party. His party's 291,627 votes in 1992 make it the nation's biggest continuous third party.

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Six college presidents top \$400,000 in salary

□ **Boston University's president leads the group, earning \$564,020 in pay and benefits.**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six presidents of American private colleges made more than \$400,000 last year and 19 others made more than \$300,000, a survey found.

John R. Silber, Boston University's president, led the group for a second year, earning \$564,020 in pay and benefits, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly journal for the profession. The year before, Silber earned \$775,963, including a \$300,000 bonus.

Many college officials say presidents' pay must be high to attract good candidates from business. Boston University spokesman Kevin Carleton noted that Silber oversees an \$850 million budget and 29,000 students.

The Internal Revenue Service, Congress and the Clinton administration, however, have become increasingly interested in salaries of top officials of nonprofit institutions in recent years.

Private colleges must report the pay and bene-

fits of top officials to the IRS each year, in part to keep donors informed. The Chronicle viewed the forms for 477 colleges, finding widely varying reporting standards. For example, some colleges listed college-owned houses lived in by presidents. Others did not.

The Clinton administration is considering increasing penalties for failing to file the form, or deliberately filing incompletely. It also is considering a rule change to make the form available through the mail or on the Internet. Some colleges require those interested to come to their campuses to see the form, as IRS rules allow.

The six top salaries:

- John Silber, Boston University, \$564,020
- Peter Diamandopoulos, Adelphi University, N.Y., \$523,636
- James H. Daughdrill, Jr., Rhodes College, Tenn., \$461,458
- Joe B. Wyatt, Vanderbilt University, Tenn., \$459,046
- Iqbal Paroo, Hahnemann University, Pa., \$440,477
- Leroy M. Keith, Morehouse College, Ga., \$425,030 (no longer president)

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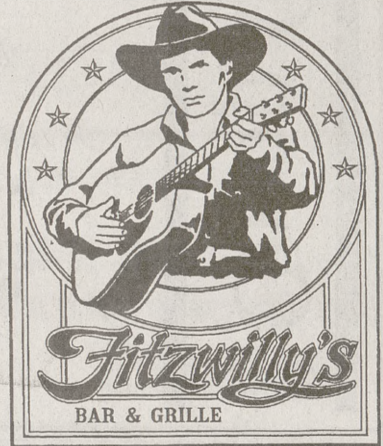


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