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## The Daily Egyptian, December 15, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, December 15, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 80, 16 Pages

## Conference tackles economy woes

The Washington Post

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.— President-elect Clinton Monday got a refresher course in the complex problems of the American economy and hoped for a golden political return: A portrait of a leader engaged in solving economic problems with the advice of some 300 of his fellow citizens.

Clinton, opening his two-day economic conference with a reiteration of his fundamental

### Clinton, 300 citizens discuss U.S. problems

campaign pledge to reform the economy, told the representatives of business, industry, labor and consumers gathered here, "If this were easy, anybody could do it. But I think we can do it. Let's go to work."

Over the next eight hours, all of it televised on C-SPAN, Clinton, Vice President-elect Al Gore and members of their new economic

team heard a cacophony of voices on what is wrong with the economy and how it can be fixed.

As he heard from industrialists and small business owners, economists and working women, bankers and agribusinessmen, Clinton engaged in a running conversation that emphasized his thesis that long-term economic restructuring is as important, if not

more important, than the short-term fixes.

"We are here because our nation and our people must prepare for global competition," Clinton said in his opening statement, "We must revitalize and rebuild our economy. A thriving economy is the floor on which every citizen stands."

Conference organizer Mickey Kantor said these sessions would

help Clinton "put meat on the bones" of the economic plan he outlined during the campaign. But it was unclear how dozens of disparate, often contradictory, voices would help the new president make the basic decisions needed to put into detail the broad campaign pledges.

Nobel Prize-winning economist Robert Solow from the Massachusetts Institute of

see CONFERENCE, page 5

## Simon, networks curb TV violence

By Jeremy Finley  
Special Assignment Writer

An act sponsored by Sen. Paul Simon has brought together an unprecedented cooperation of the three major networks to curb violence on television.

ABC, CBS and NBC announced Friday a joint plan to reduce TV violence. It was prompted by Simon's Television Violence Act that calls for the reduction of violence on entertainment programs.

Simon's legislation, enacted in 1990, encouraged the three networks to create guidelines by giving them a three-year exemption to federal anti-trust laws. If the law expired without the networks converging on the subject, Congress was expected to move toward mandatory standards.

The law applies to broadcasters, the cable industry and producers. Cable programmers are not part of the accord, including Fox Broadcasting. Fox officials could not be reached for comment.

David Carle, Simon's press secretary, said Simon has been

the leader of the legislation for eight years and had his staff do extensive research on the effects of violence in television on the public.

"He (Simon) was staggered to find the effects it has on society," he said.

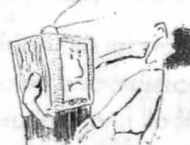
Carle said the plan of the networks is a crucial chance to take action on TV violence.

When the Act was introduced in 1990, the networks were not agreeable with Simon's proposals, Carle said.

"Generally speaking, (the networks) were the least

see VIOLENCE, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says this violence act should curb acts of violence on TV.

## U.S. rejects call for disarmament

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Amid confusion over the goals and duration of the U.S.-led military intervention in Somalia, senior U.S. officials Monday rejected calls by U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for systematic disarmament of the country's many warring factions.

Marine Gen. Joseph P. Hoar, chief of the U.S. Central Command, said at a news conference Monday that the question of disarming Somalia's clan fighters essentially is "a political issue, one that needs to be settled first and foremost by the Somalis."

His comments put him at odds with Boutros-Ghali, who said at his own news conference that gaining control of Somalia's massive supply of weaponry is a "prerequisite" to stability in a famine-ridden country terrorized by gangs of heavily armed looters. Boutros-Ghali added, however, that his differences with the United States were "not a real

see DISARM, page 5

## U.S. troops encouraged to be more assertive with authority

The Washington Post

MOGADISHU, Somalia—Amid rising banditry in the countryside and new threats against relief workers by marauding gunmen, Somalis and foreign relief workers are urging U.S. military forces here to be more assertive in extending policing authority beyond the few areas they now control in Mogadishu.

"What they (the troops) did was drive them (the gunmen) out of Mogadishu — but it's a whole big country out there," said Christa Hook of the Irish aid group GOAL.

The buildup of U.S. forces in famine- and war-torn Somalia continued Monday as huge

see TROOPS, page 8



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

## Searching high and low

Jason Meredith of Fairbury shops for toys for his cousins at K mart in Carbondale. Meredith, a senior in recreation, said he was taking a study break to get some shopping done before he goes home for break.

Project hopes to net 30 tons of telephone books for recycling

—Story on page 3

Forensics class lets students get hands-on crime experience

—Story on page 3

Opinion  
—See page 4  
International  
—See page 7  
Classified  
—See page 10



Not all students will head home for the holiday season

—Story on page 7

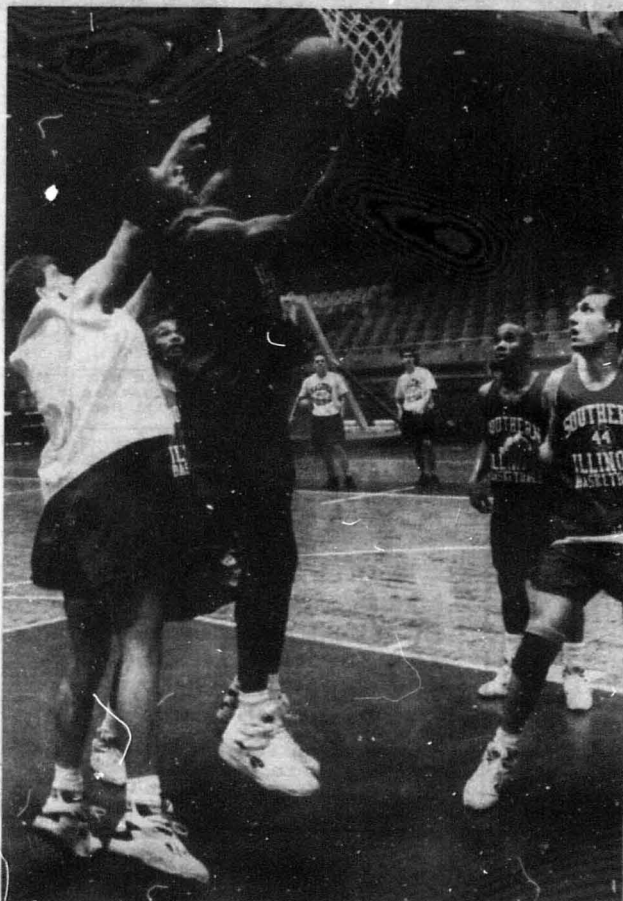
Ashraf Amaya nets MVC Player of Week honors

—Story on page 16

# Sports

Dads Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

Senior forward Ashraf Amaya rips down a rebound in practice Monday afternoon. After scoring a total of 71 points in Saluki wins over Eastern and Northern Illinois, Amaya was named MVC Player of the Week.

## Amaya named Player of Week

Senior scores 71 points against EIU, NIU

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Writer

After racking up 71 points, 26 rebounds, 4 blocked shots, and 3 assists with only one turnover on this week's road trip, the Salukis' Ashraf Amaya was able to bring home the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week award Monday.

In the two games, the senior forward picked up career-high totals, tying his high of 32 points at Eastern Illinois and besting it at Northern Illinois with 39 points.

EIU head coach Rick Samuels said he was overly impressed with Amaya's performance against the Panthers.

"I knew he was a strong post up player that plays with finesse around the basket, but what I was really impressed with was his ability to run the floor," he said. "He created a lot of problems for us defensively because of his determination to get down the floor quick and create."

NBA scouts were present at both road games to get a look at Amaya, and the chances could look to be good for him, Samuels said.

"He is a very competitive player with a huge heart and work ethic that is already good enough to make it," he said. "With a little adjustment to his game and the proof that he can play away from the basket as well, his chances could be right on the money."

Amaya was 12 of 16 from the floor and 8 of 11 from the line against EIU with 11 rebounds.

At NIU, Amaya shined defensively with four blocked shots and 15 rebounds to go along with a performance of 15 of 20 from the floor and 9 of 9 from the line.

Saluki head coach Rick Herrin said the

award is an outstanding honor that is very deserving for Amaya and good for the team as well.

"It is a great individual effort for Ashraf, and it also shows a great team effort in being able to pass off and get him the ball," he said. "Ashraf would be the first to give credit to his team, and he returns the favor."

A prime example occurred last Thursday at EIU when Amaya dished the ball to teammate Tyrone Bell for the score when he could have scored himself to break his career high 32 points at 34.

Herrin said it shows the kind of team player Amaya is.

"He knows that Tyrone looks to get him the ball, so he returned the favor to get Tyrone a chance to score," he said. "I think it shows the class and character of our whole team."

In week two of basketball action, Amaya is the leading scorer in the MVC with 81 points and his 11.0 rebound average is second only to Creighton's Mike Amos who is averaging 11.3 rebounds a game.

The week's performance also has put Amaya at 62nd on the MVC all-time scoring list.

In the past three games, Amaya has passed up 13 people on the prestigious list, two of which were former SIUC players—Rick Shipley and Kai Nurnberger.

This is the first MVC Player of the Week award Amaya has earned this season. Last season, Amaya was given the honor four times.



Amaya

## Will to succeed applies to Bears' Singletary

The Sporting News

CHICAGO—To truly grasp what Mike Singletary has accomplished in his career and the legacy he is leaving, you first have to understand this: He is—and always has been—a terrible athlete. The pits.

"Just awful," says linebacker Ron Rivera, one of Singletary's closest friends on the Chicago Bears. "You name the sport and he can't play it. Fat, old Buddy Ryan beat him in racquetball. I saw him tee off one day and told him he could have brought a helmet instead of golf clubs and had a

### NFL observers see return of middle linebacker

The Sporting News

Like many old-time players, Ray Nitschke is disgusted with pro football of the 1990s. Too much passing, too predictable and, worst of all, not enough playing time for middle linebackers. But Nitschke, the

former great middle linebacker of the Green Bay Packers, senses things might be changing in the game and the position he loves.

"The good teams always were balanced and I think more teams today are beginning to realize that," he says. "It has been so easy to tell when they were going

to pass that it became easier to defend. They are going to have to run more to set up the pass. When that happens, defenses are going to need strength up the middle. So they better have a middle linebacker who can

see MIDDLE, page 15

better chance of hitting the ball. The same with bowling, tennis, basketball. He doesn't get any

better."

But hand him a game plan and plenty of videotape to study,

encase him in football armor and challenge him to play well—and watch him change into a

remarkable middle linebacker, one of the best in NFL history. His is a classic example of mind over matter. He has willed himself to greatness through hard work and determination and the best study habits in pro football. And when he walks away from a 12-year career, after this season, he will leave a massive void. This too-small, too-slow man is the last of the great middle linebackers. He is the end of an era that began with the Bears' Bill George and stretched through Ray Nitschke and Joe Schmidt, Sam Huff and Dick Butkus, Jack

see SINGLETARY, page 15

## Beuerlein near freedom

Zapnews

DALLAS - Freedom may be less than two months away for quarterback Steve Beuerlein.

Although terms of a proposed collective bargaining agreement will allow teams to protect certain players and have a right of first refusal on others, plaintiffs in current lawsuits against the NFL's free-agency system may be exempt from those restrictions.

Beuerlein said his agent, Tom Condon, a former NFLPA president and current union adviser, told him that exemptions for the 16 plaintiffs are a possibility.

"It's something the two sides will have to work out, but he said they're talking about no restrictions on the named

plaintiffs. Since they're talking about having to pay millions of dollars to settle those suits, I think that could be a trade-off."

One NFL official said it's only logical that the plaintiffs, who include three stars of the Philadelphia defense—ends Reggie White and Clyde Simmons and linebacker Seth Joyner—will be exempt from restrictions.

"Otherwise, the players' attorneys would sue the union for their freedom," the official said. "It's so logical it's got to be in there."

Such a development could leave Beuerlein to choose from a number of teams when his Cowboys' contract expires

see FREE, page 15

## Jets salute paralyzed Byrd in 'world's largest get-well cheer'

Newsday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—The Jets billed it as the "world's largest get-well cheer."

Maybe it was. Before the opening kickoff Sunday at Giants Stadium, Jets defensive end Marvin Washington led both teams and the 33,684 fans in a salute to partially paralyzed Dennis Byrd, who was watching from Manhattan's Mount Sinai Hospital.

Washington, Byrd's closest friend on the team, stood at midfield, surrounded by

both teams. He started by saying, "A teammate of mine is fighting a tremendous battle. And with your love and support, we can help him fight the battle."

Then, on a count of three, Washington led three cheers of "Get well Dennis!"

This was the Jets' first home game since Byrd broke his neck in a freakish collision with Scott Merzereau two weeks ago. Byrd, who fractured his fifth cervical vertebra, will remain at Mount Sinai for at least two more weeks, undergoing intensive rehabilitation. After that, he may be transferred to another facility.

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**INDONESIA DEATHS AT MORE THAN 2,000** — The death toll of the earthquake in Indonesia has risen to more than 2,000 people, officials in the stricken area said Monday. About 500 of the newly found victims were from the small island of Babl off the coast of Flores, about 1,240 miles east of Jakarta, authorities said. Earlier, the news agency Antara, quoting provincial officials, said that another 900 persons were missing and feared dead on two nearby islands.

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**IRAQ STILL STALLING ON INSPECTIONS** — Baghdad is continuing to stall on handing over information on chemical and biological arms production and their use in the war against Iran, a U.N. inspector said Monday. "I am extremely disappointed and dissatisfied," said Johan Santesson, head of the latest U.N. inspection team. "I had hoped that Iraq would finally present the full and comprehensive picture of their chemical and biological weapons program."

**ITALY'S RULING PARTIES SUFFER LOSSES** — Italy's ruling Christian Democratic Party (DC) and Socialist Party (PSI) suffered heavy losses in local elections Monday, first results showed. Italy has been plagued by a series of corruption scandals affecting the established parties since the general elections. Observers government made up of the DC, PSI, Liberals and Social Democrats led by Socialist Premier Giuliano Amato has a small majority.

**YELTSIN ALLOWS NEW PRIME MINISTER** — President Boris Yeltsin relented and dropped acting Premier Yegor Gaidar Monday, allowing the Russian congress to approve Energy Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin as new prime minister of the Russian Federation. Chernomyrdin, 54, won on a vote of 721 to 172, with 48 abstentions, giving him the necessary absolute majority in the 1,040-member body. Ratification of the nomination marked a concession by Yeltsin.

**SARAJEVO CEASEFIRE POSTPONED** — A Sarajevo ceasefire due to resume Tuesday was again postponed Monday, a United Nations spokesman said in Zagreb. The decision came as heavy fighting continued throughout large parts of Bosnia, only a day after the warring parties had agreed in Sarajevo on a new ceasefire. The deputy commander of the Bosnian army, Colonel Stjepan Siber, accused Serbia of signing the ceasefire agreement because it was at a tactical disadvantage.

**LEADER ON TRIAL HAS SIX MONTHS TO LIVE** — Former East German leader Erich Honecker has only six months to live at the most, his lawyer said Monday citing a cancer specialist's report. Lawyer Wolfgang Ziegler told the German Press Agency the specialist's report on Honecker shows that his liver tumour has grown to four inches in diameter. The Berlin court trying Honecker, 80, will decide on his fitness to continue to stand trial after receiving a new health report.

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**CABLE RATES STILL GOING UP** — Two months after Congress took action to combat rising cable television rates, cable prices have resumed their upward spiral, with some companies announcing increases well above the inflation rate. The size and timing of the rate increases have angered consumers and aroused the suspicion of some municipal regulatory officials, who said cable operators may be trying to beat the April deadline for the imposition of new federal price restraints. Dallas customers will see basic rates increase 5 percent in the spring. But Tele-Communications said the hike is a regular increase.

**CENSUS COUNTING MORE BUSINESSES** — The U.S. Census Bureau is counting businesses again, but the count will involve a lot of firms never tallied before. As in past business censuses, taken every five years, questionnaires are being sent to businesses in the retail and wholesale trade sectors and the service, transportation, manufacturing, mining and construction industries. For the first time, the economic census also is measuring activity in the finance, insurance, real estate, communications and utilities industries, according to Census Bureau officials.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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# Solving a crime for credit

## Forensics class offers hands-on experience to students

By Jonathan Senft  
General Assignment Writer

A forensics class that began this semester at SIUC offers a hands-on opportunity to solve crimes.

Three SIUC chemistry students are learning how to solve potential situations which may approach them in the field of forensics. Although SIUC doesn't offer a specific forensics program, students now have the chance to get into the field.

The goal of the class is to solve crimes, said associate professor John A. Koropchak. Students are faced with simulated crimes that may approach them later while on the job.

"The class offers students with opportunity to work specifically in the field of forensics," said Koropchak. "The advantage is the state crime lab has facilities here in Carbondale, and students can work in the presence of professionals."

The class is only designed to accommodate four students a semester, so entrance can be competitive. Students must meet certain requirements, Koropchak said.

"More than thirty students have



Photo Courtesy of University News Service

**Evin E. Pearsall, a chemistry major from Du Quoin, works with a crime sample mock-up in the state's Forensic Science Laboratory. Pearsall is one of three seniors enrolled at SIUC's new forensic science specialization.**

already said they would like to take the course so far this semester," he said.

Although not quite professionals yet, the students learn to be as thorough as possible with their investigation, just as in the field.

Evin Pearsall, a chemistry major from Du Quoin, said the class is just like being on the job.

"In class — there's none of this 'well it should have worked, but we have to move on now.' There's no such thing as scrapping it in forensics," Pearsall said.

Koropchak said, students need to get a foot in the door at the state forensics science lab, because it is a great place for them to market their skills.

# Telephone book recycling

## Project aims at collecting 30 tons of used phone directories

By John Rezanka  
Environmental Writer

Carbondale residents will have an opportunity to dispose of old telephone books in an environmentally safe way during a massive telephone book recycling project next month.

Andrea Stader, coordinator of Carbondale Clean and Green, said SIUC and communities throughout Southern Illinois will participate in the recycling effort.

There will be drop-off points in Herrin, Marion, Benton, West Frankfort, Carbondale and other communities, Stader said.

Flyers giving the location of drop-off points will be distributed in the new GTE telephone books beginning Dec. 27.

Stader said Carbondale and Marion combined their efforts last year to collect about 30 tons of telephone books.

"Our goal this year is to collect more than 30 tons," she said.

Patrick Glisson, University recycling manager, said the pollution control workers will pick up books from offices on campus Jan. 11 to Jan. 15.

"Recycling telephone books is a good idea," Glisson said.

"Phone books have been a rapidly increasing part of the waste stream since the break up of Ma Bell," Glisson said. "There are more books out there than ever before."

"I wouldn't be surprised if we pick up four tons of phone books on campus," he said.

Glisson said the residents of University Housing should take any old phone books they have to one of the Carbondale drop-off points.

In Carbondale, the city will collect old telephone books from resident's recycling bins Jan. 11 to Jan. 22, she said.

Drop-off points will accept books from Jan. 15 to Jan. 23.

Carbondale drop-off points include the GTE phone mart in University Mall and 214 W. Monroe St., Kroger supermarkets east and west, McDonald's restaurants east and west, Country Fair supermarket, National supermarkets, El Greco's restaurant, Karco Recycling and Southern Recycling Center.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

## Light working

Bob Hanson, a city of Carbondale employee, checks the holiday lights on Illinois Avenue Monday afternoon. Hanson has worked for the city for eight years.

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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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## Take time to reflect on past semester

MEMORIES OF THE SEMESTER are being packed up with take-home luggage for the winter break, and what memories they were.

Excitement, sorrow, frustration, joy and, presently, the confusion of final examinations will be running rampant in the minds of those reflecting on the last four months.

Confusion of the events of the semester may weigh upon everyone's mind until hindsight makes them clear.

LOCAL NEWS PARALLELED national news, though on a smaller scale: the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the administration proposed restructuring ideas for SIUC and Bill Clinton proposed an economic recovery plan for the United States; moral values of the Teletrack Betting Parlor and Bush's veto of the family-leave bill were discussed; having gays in the military was disputed; letters denoted racism along with Spike Lee's "Malcolm X;" Hillary Clinton visited campus and Perot re-entered the race for presidency, Clinton became our 42nd president; Playboy augmented SIUC's party image and Madonna released her book, "Sex;" perspective was regained of Columbus Day and the cable-TV rates; a local fire claimed the lives of five students and Florida lost 20 residents to a hurricane while the Midwest lost 25 to a tornado.

Moral conflicts, financial disputes, politics, racism, civil rights arguments, crime and death, SIUC has experienced it all. Are not we so fortunate to have what the world has?

INCLUDED IN THE MAJOR NEWS of the semester was how sexual assaults doubled on campus, President John C. Guyon proposed hotel, Earvin "Magic" Johnson retired from the Los Angeles Lakers, the Toronto Bluejays become the first non-U.S. winner of the World Series, Mike Singletary retired from the Chicago Bears, Whitney Houston's version of "I'll Always Love You" made the fastest climb to No. 1, Bram Stoker's "Dracula" returned to the theaters with Anthony Hopkins, Superman died, and "Home Alone II" has been a smash sequel so far.

International news kept headlining with an oil spill off the coast of Spain, the whole Somalian situation, the nuns killed in Liberia and the earthquake in Indonesia that claimed about 1,300 lives.

What has been learned? That depends on the point of view held prior to any news event. Is there anything else one can learn other than how history repeats itself?

As people reflect on the news of the semester and evaluate the causes and effects, a maturing takes place in the mind and attitude.

WHILE CATCHING UP on relaxation or working to save up rent money, one should reflect on the events of the past four months to learn from the mistakes and events of the world.

One should also reflect on personal performance in the classroom to make any improvements for the upcoming semester.

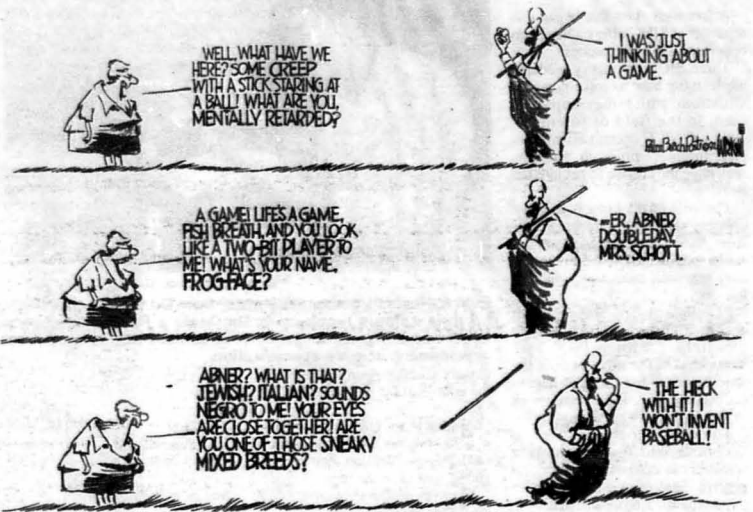
Rest during the academic break, but do not shut off the mind.

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Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



## Commentary

### Clinton plans to transform Japan relations must consider competition, politics, security

Los Angeles Times

As the first U.S. president born after World War II and the first elected after the end of the Cold War, Bill Clinton faces the challenge of transforming an asymmetric, deteriorating and outmoded relationship with Japan into one that is genuinely equal, constructive and befitting the 1990s and beyond.

Japan itself can contribute to this long-overdue change, but for the United States, at least seven actions are imperative.

1) Formulate a Japan policy: Japan is too important to forget each time the trade deficit dips or a Bosnia erupts. Implementing a national competitiveness strategy is a necessary condition to deal with the "Japan problem."

But even if the United States had no federal budget deficit, the highest saving and investment rates in the world, the best education and work force training system in the world, etc., these alone would be inadequate to address the profound challenges posed by Japan.

What is needed is an explicit, coherent and strategic policy focused on Japan.

2) Recognize that Japan is different: Economic orthodoxy to the contrary, Japan is different from the United States in its political economy, more so than any other advanced industrialized country.

U.S. policy must take account of these differences — not "unfairness" — in market structure and conduct, the role of the government, the idea of competition, the value attached to domestic control of manufacturing, the desire for self-sufficiency and the deep distrust of foreign suppliers — rather than assuming, as U.S. policy has since 1945, that Japan's economy will automatically come to resemble America's.

Sony Chairman Akio Morita

asserts that Japanese companies expand market share through cut-throat pricing, underpay and overwork their employees, pay meager dividends to shareholders, neglect the environment and make insufficient philanthropic contributions.

Given these differences, negotiations with Japan must focus on results, not process and procedure — no matter how alien this may seem to American notions of how "the market" should operate. Furthermore, such futile efforts to "remake Japan" as the Structural Impediments Initiative should be abandoned.

3) Integrate politics and economics: In the post-Cold War world, the United States can no longer afford to break Japan into two countries — one, a trusted political ally; the other, an economic rival competing for world markets.

Japan needs to be dealt with holistically as the powerful nation that it is, one that routinely plays off the State Department, Department of Defense and national security council — who see Japan as a faithful ally — against the Department of Commerce and office of the U.S. trade representative — who view Japan as a challenge if not a threat.

4) Consider the regional and global framework: Japan's economic power is too great and its political power too ascendant to consider it in isolation from the rest of Asia and a broader international context.

We need a sophisticated, realistic and strategic analysis of Japan's growing role in the world and what it means for American interests.

For instance, the U.S. security presence in Asia cannot be considered apart from the obvious economic benefits Japan reaps from it.

5) Cool the rhetoric while solving problems: During the past

decade, the two governments have remained friendly while public rhetoric has grown hostile. What we need is candid problem-solving negotiations coupled with a public emphasis on the cooperative aspects of the relationship.

6) Plan and shape the future: The United States should establish alternative scenarios of how the relationship may evolve over the next five, 10 and 20 years.

While consciously trying to shape the future in light of American interests, we should forecast areas where the two countries can cooperate, where we will compete and where we are likely to conflict. The aim should be to maximize areas of cooperation, ensure benefits from competition and minimize areas of conflict.

7) Utilize expertise on Japan: The United States needs policymakers who understand Japan — its language, history, psychology, politics, economy and, above all, business practices. As is the case in most other sectors of American society, the government's Japan expertise is woefully inadequate. Japan must be taken seriously enough to be dealt with by Americans who know that country, just as Japan has the good sense to utilize government officials and business people knowledgeable about the United States.

With the United States and Japan making up 40 percent of the world's gross national product, how these two nations identify problems, resolve differences and work together has profound implications for the international system.

By adopting the seven precepts outlined above, the Clinton administration has a golden opportunity to create a new and truly constructive U.S.-Japan relationship as it prepares America for the 21st century.

# VIOLENCE, from page 1

enthusiastic about the bill," he said. "Many broadcasters said that (violence) didn't have a great impact on children. Fewer are saying that these days."

The debate over the effects of television on children have taken place for decades, said Alan Vaux, SIUC associate professor of psychology.

"There have been studies done over the last 30 years," he said. "The fact is they haven't found anything new since the 1980s."

Vaux, who taught a violence psychology class in the 1992 spring semester, said studies have shown that some children who watched violent programs grew to have criminal tendencies in adulthood.

"Whatever happens, we could probably do without a bit less (of

violence)," he said.

"(The plan) may or may not have a big impact."

According to "Child Development" by L. Alan Sroufe, et al., aggression is influenced by outside factors, including parenting practices and television.

The effects of TV are often times short-term, but the long-term influences are difficult to find, according to "Child Development."

The accepted joint statement of principles have also prompted an industry-wide conference on TV violence in 1993.

Sara Lichtenberg, spokesman for the National Association of Broadcasters, said the NBA represents mostly local TV and radio stations and these stations must comply with the standards.

Lichtenberg said the NBA released its own set of guidelines in 1991.

The standards issued jointly by the three networks under the antitrust exemption by Simon's Act of 1990 include:

■ Gratuitous or excessive depiction of violence (or redundant violence shown solely for its own sake) are not acceptable.

■ Programs should not depict violence as glamorous or as an acceptable solution to human conflict.

■ Scenes showing excessive gore, pain or physical suffering are not acceptable.

The standards cannot cover every situation and therefore are very broad, according to a press release issued by ABC, CBS and NBC.

# GOVERNOR, from page 1

Sangamon State University, said Edgar's campaign stature may be affected by his publicized opposition to the education amendment.

"If the economy is sour during the campaign season, Edgar might take the blame for not raising taxes, which is necessary to generate income," Van Der Slik said. "However, it's still too early to speculate what the factors will be."

John Foster, SIUC political science professor, said the race could become similar to the presidential race in that the leading Democrat may be able to symbolize the "candidate for change" stereotype.

Illinois Attorney General Roland

Burriss announced last month he will run for governor in 1994.

"Burriss might be a strong candidate because he would be able to utilize the 'It's time for change' platform," he said. "Anyone the Democrats put up against Edgar would have that advantage."

Republicans have controlled the governorship since 1976.

Foster said Edgar's most popular speculated opposition would come from Burriss, Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch, Cook County board member Richard Phelan and Treasurer Patrick Quinn.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Burriss

would be a strong candidate because of offices he has held and his decision to announce his candidacy before the campaign season starts.

"Burriss would be a strong candidate because he's already won several high level offices," Jackson said.

"He's been a formidable vote-getter up north and in Southern Illinois where his roots are.

"He's probably trying to scare off opposition by announcing so early," he said.

He said Burriss graduated SIUC in 1958 with a B.S. in political science.

# CONFERENCE, from page 1

Technology, referring to the national teach-in tone of the day, said, "I'm used to teaching large classes, but this is ridiculous." The "class" of participants had grown to 329 from what the Clinton team originally envisioned as a group of 100, causing some aides to fear the event would look more like a circus than a serious conference.

It presided a series of mini-panels of the economic woes facing the United States, from its ailing recovery to its low investment in infrastructure to its exploding health care costs to the deficit.

The economists and business leaders generally bolstered Clinton's campaign theme that more needs to be invested in America's economy in order to produce prosperity.

The only way to boost U.S. productivity, said Solow, "is primarily a matter of investment—a matter of investment in capital equipment and in the education and skills of our people."

John Sculley, the chairman of

Apple Computer, said the nation's schools must be revamped. "We're still trapped in a K-12 public education system which is preparing our young people for jobs that just don't exist anymore," he said. "It's America's choice: Do we want high skills or do we want low wages?"

Later, Michael E. Porter of the Harvard Business School cautioned against too much federal spending, citing the large budget deficit. "Federal investment can't be a substitute for private investment," he said. "It's got to trigger and complement it."

Some of the politically painful decisions that Clinton will face when he takes office Jan. 20 received little discussion Monday. Clinton had virtually nothing to say, for instance, when John White of Harvard University, who wrote Ross Perot's deficit-reduction plan, used new Congressional Budget Office figures to illustrate that the federal deficit will not begin declining in the mid-1990s as anticipated this summer.

Clinton, he said, will inherit "a more severe illness in a weakened patient," a worsening deficit situation and must produce a credible, specific deficit reduction program with real targets.

Clinton voiced his support for a proposal to reconfigure the federal budget to separate current spending from long-term spending, which he calls investment. That would not affect actual spending but tend to reinforce Clinton's position that current spending should be paid for with current revenues and that long-term investment is rightly financed with government borrowing.

Marion Sandler, head of a financially solvent savings and loan in California, complained that in ignoring the deficit, the participants were "nibbling around the edges" of the nation's most significant problem.

"It is not politically attractive," she said, to say aloud what must be done—cut defense in half and sharply reduce spending for entitlement programs.

# DISARM, from page 1

problem" and could be resolved through "shared consultation."

The disarmament debate reflected continuing confusion at the United Nations and in U.S. policymaking circles over the nature of the U.S. intervention in Somalia, in which American troops for the first time have invaded a country for purely humanitarian goals.

Although Pentagon officials initially described the U.S. operation strictly in terms of providing security for humanitarian relief, there are a number of signs that the mission is expanding.

U.S. officials in Somalia have already become enmeshed in political negotiations between Somalia's warring factions, and Hoar said Monday that U.S. ground troops likely will remain in the country—at least in support roles—for an indefinite period. Pentagon officials have said their goal is to hand off most of the operation to multinational U.N.

peacekeeping troops in two or three months, the estimated length of time for restoring stability in the country.

"It's entirely possible there could be some small residual forces there for some time," Hoar told reporters at Central Command headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

"There are certain functions that we perform that perhaps nobody else can," Hoar added, citing as examples logistical tasks such as running airfields, hospitals and communications facilities. Central Command is responsible for military operations in the Middle East and the Horn of Africa, which includes Somalia.

Although U.S. officials insist they have not changed their goals in Somalia, the suggestion of a broader U.S. role than originally advertised has raised concerns among some analysts that the United States could be in for a longer commitment than it bargained for. Analysts also warn

that if the U.S. presence strays significantly beyond its humanitarian mandate, it could invite charges in some African nations of de facto colonialism.

"It is not our business to go in and take over the country and rebuild it," said Thomas McNaughton, a military analyst at the Brookings Institution. "I think the political side ought to be a U.N. responsibility."

A senior Pentagon official Monday denied that Operation Restore Hope has departed in any significant way from its stated mission of providing a secure environment for the transportation and distribution of food and medical supplies to starving Somalis.

The official said questions about the duration of the U.S. military presence in Somalia are inevitable given that arrangements are still being worked out about the size and composition of the U.N. peacekeeping force.

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# Musicians get into sounds of Christmas, even Barbara

By Teri Lynn Carlock  
Special Assignment Writer

Christmas carols have long been a traditional part of the holiday season, and the music industry participates in the celebration by offering a wide variety of tunes to suit anyone's taste.

Each year, music stores stock their shelves with Christmas music by people of all musical backgrounds — classical, religious, rock, jazz, country, easy listening and new age.

For people who enjoy easy listening music, Neil Diamond, Nat King Cole and Barbara Streisand have sentimental collections of their favorite Christmas songs on record store shelves.

Barry Manilow's "Because It's Christmas" and Frank Sinatra's "Christmas Dreaming" also are old holiday favorites.

For those who want to capture a variety of artists in one collection, there is Christmas Wonderland, with old classics like "Silent Night," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "The First Noel" and "Here Comes Santa Claus."

Kenneth Young, manager of

Camelot Music in the Illinois Centre Mall in Marion, said most of the Christmas music his store sells is contemporary.

"We still sell a lot of Bing Crosby, but Mannheim Steamroller is always big, and that's new age music," he said.

The majority of Christmas albums are country, Young said.

"Almost every country artist came out with a new Christmas album this year," he said.

Country Christmas albums include "Christmastime" by The Judds; "An Old Time Christmas" by Randy Travis; Dolly Parton's "Home for Christmas;" Garth Brooks' "Beyond the Season;" and "Merry Christmas to You," by Reba McEntire.

Young said he has customers requesting Christmas music even before Halloween.

"But we don't start selling holiday music until the first week of November," he said. "And we experience the biggest rush of people buying holiday music right after Thanksgiving."

Steve Sgutt, manager of Disc Jockey in the University Mall in Carbondale, said among the top

holiday music sales in his store are Mannheim Steamroller's 1984 and 1988 jazz/new age albums.

Volumes I and II of "A Very Special Christmas," benefit albums with all proceedings going to the Special Olympics, also are popular this year, Sgutt said.

Artists on the first volume include Sting, Whitney Houston, U2 and Bruce Springsteen while Tom Petty, Boyz II Men and Michael Bolton sing on the second volume.

Sgutt said Disc Jockey sells the most Christmas music the weekend after Thanksgiving.

"Sales are pretty steady because some people are buying already because they want to get the good stuff before it's picked over," he said. "But we usually get a big rush near the end of November."

New releases hitting the stores for this Christmas include Amy Grant and Neil Diamond CDs.

Sgutt said he does not notice one type of holiday music selling more than the others.

"It's some of both classical/traditional and then rock and new age," he said. "One does not outweigh the other."

# Time for opening gifts matters less than the price of presents

By Michael T. Kuciak  
Special Assignment Writer

You may have heard it before. Sit down to watch a nostalgic tear-jerker like "It's a Wonderful Life" and you will hear it. Sit down and watch a cartoon Christmas special with Charlie Brown or Garfield or Alvin and the Chipmunks and you will hear it.

All of them beat the same mantra over and over again with blank eyes and drooling mouths: "Christmas is about more than gifts! Christmas is about more than gifts! Oh, boo-hoo!"

Yeah, Sure. For many people, Christmas is about nothing else but pure, selfish, slobbering greed.

Adam Markiewicz, 18, said people would not enjoy Christmas as much without the gifts.

"Would people like it as much? Hell, no," Markiewicz said. "At least the kids wouldn't like it as much, because the kids get all the cool little toys on Christmas. Without presents, what would they

have to look forward to, besides getting off school?"

"I don't think adults would mind as much," he continued. "Think of all the money you would save. It's all about money these days, isn't it?"

Steve Shotherd, minister of the First Christian Church in Carbondale, said the basic principle of giving gifts is good.

"Jesus said it is more blessed to give than to receive," he said. "The principle is good if it is done out of love, as long as it's done from the proper perspective. The motivation should be giving to others."

Brenda Henderson, 21, said she likes to give gifts and puts some thought into what she gives.

"I like to give things that are best for who I'm giving them to," she said. "I like getting gifts, but I feel bad because I can't afford to give gifts that are as good as the things people give me."

Henderson is not alone. John Weatherford, 22, thinks too much emphasis is put on the dollar value of a gift instead of the thought put

into it.

"Society is too materialistic to begin with," he said. "I sincerely mean that. Most people don't even think of the real meaning of giving. Some people think they should give gifts because they think they have to just because it's a holiday. I give gifts just because I want to."

In an unofficial survey, 28 people described when they tear open presents. Eleven said they opened presents on Christmas Day, five on Christmas Eve and 12 people said they spread out their presents between the two.

Two of the 28 people yanked open some presents sometime before Christmas.

Some folks do not really pay attention to the religious baggage the holiday carries. Andy Armstrong, 20, said his family celebrates Christmas so they can get together and exchange gifts.

"For my family it isn't the big birth of Christ thing, but it's still a big holiday," he said. "I like giving things, because I feel it's a big part of Christmas. It's deep."

# Gore influencing decisions despite traditional images

Zapnews

WASHINGTON — There have been few public sightings of Vice President-elect Al Gore since Election Day. And when he has appeared, he's been standing silently at news conferences in Little Rock, Ark., looking every bit the traditional running mate whose primary purpose — helping his party win — has already been served.

In this case, though, the reality belies the image.

According to Democratic officials in Washington and Arkansas, Gore has been playing an unprecedented role during Bill Clinton's transition to power. The officials said Gore has not only been helping shape policy but has also exerted considerable influence in selecting top-level administration nominees.

"I think it's fair to say that Al Gore has had an impact on every

Cabinet appointment, ... even if it is in a modest form," said Roy M. Neel, chief of staff to Gore, the junior Democratic senator from Tennessee.

Bruce Reed, one of Clinton's principal domestic advisers, made the same point in a separate interview in Washington. He said Clinton sought Gore's advice on a wide range of personnel and policy questions, particularly relating to foreign affairs and the environment.

Transition officials acknowledged that portraying Gore as a key player serves Clinton well. It sends a signal that the new White House will remain true to the issues Gore has championed, they said, and demonstrates that Clinton will live up to his vow to give his No. 2 unprecedented responsibilities.

At the same time, the officials insisted that there is nothing cosmetic or temporary about Gore's influence.

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# International

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## New law to help students adapt to global economy

By Angela Hyland  
International Writer

It is becoming increasingly important to be able to function in a world economy, and a new law will help college students fit into this process, an SIUC official said.

"The entire United States is undergoing a radical transformation from a national to a global economy," said James Osberg, director of international economic development.

The law, passed Sept. 24, will integrate international education into the teaching, research and service missions of Illinois universities. Policy is currently being developed to implement these goals.

Economic success is becoming increasingly reliant on a company's ability to compete internationally, said Charles Klasek, SIUC executive assistant to the president for International and Economic Development.

"If our college graduates come out of school with a global outlook, it will help Illinois companies compete internationally," said Klasek, one of only three higher educators on the policy committee.

The policy committee for the law is made up of individuals from business, education, and government organizations.

"The policy is being designed to ensure that all Illinois schools include international education in their mission statements - making it both a focus and a priority,"

Osberg said.

Attempts have been made in the past to pass similar pieces of legislation. In 1987, Secretary of State George Ryan pushed for a similar bill which gained support of the legislature but failed to be signed by the governor.

Numerous programs that would have required additional funding stopped it from being passed, Osberg said.

"(The previous bill) attempted to provide programs such as teacher training workshops and training abroad — all of which would have required additional funding," Osberg said. "Just throwing money at the problem isn't the answer. We need to establish international education as a priority of the state."

The best way to implement the policies will be to work within the classes that already exist, Klasek said.

"Our job is primarily to write the policy. We'll be providing the climate to make change possible. We're not interested in just adding courses," Klasek said. "We want to refocus the courses that are currently available. We'd like to see international components in every course."

Much of the decisions on how classes are to be changed should be left to the individual instructor, Osberg said.

Rather than telling instructors what changes need to be made, officials merely

see LAW, page 10

## Many staying at SIUC for holidays

By Angela Hyland  
International Writer

Many SIUC students won't be going home this Christmas.

For international students, the opportunity to explore a foreign country or the cost and distance required to return home causes them to stay in the United States, several students said.

Nicholas Argrotis, president of the International Student Council, said he went home over last year's winter break, but planned on staying in the United States this year.

"I went home last year because the break was longer," said Argrotis, a senior in accounting from Cyprus. "But this year, I decided I wanted to see more of the United States before I graduate and have to leave."

"It's nice to be with family during the holidays," he said, "but I'll have all those years when I'm back home to visit with them."

Argrotis said he plans to visit his ex-host family in Chicago during the holidays and will spend a large amount of time exploring the city. One area he said he would visit is the Greek section of the city.

"It's interesting to meet with people who speak your own language," he said. "It's interesting to meet and interact with other cultures here in the United States."

A large number of students who can't be with family over the holidays will visit

friends from their home, Argrotis said.

"Many students know someone from back home who is staying in one of the larger cities," he said. "They'll visit their friends who are here in the United States during the holidays."

A number of students may choose to see more of the country by taking part in a program that links International Students with host families throughout the United States.

Christmas International House is a program coordinated by the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and offered through International Programs and Services. Students who sign up for the program are offered a choice of spending two weeks in one of 50 different cities.

Christmas International House allows students to share in the Christmas experience, said Dianne Wissinger, Foreign Student Advisor at International Programs and Services.

"It's an opportunity for international students to experience what it's like to celebrate Christmas with an American family," she said.

Kelvin Lai, a senior in finance from Hong Kong, spent last Christmas here.

"When you stay with a host family, you get a better idea of what life in the United States is like," Lai said.

Lai said the most enjoyable part of the experience was experiencing American

see XMAS, page 10

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# GOP vows militant approach in House

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Even as President-elect Clinton courts Congress in an effort to break legislative gridlock, House Republicans have vowed to take a "militant" approach to legislation and have elected a more conservative leadership.

"We're going to be a very militant, forceful force in the House of Representatives, and you'll be hearing from us," said Minority Leader Robert H. Michel (Ill.), known until now as an even-tempered, conciliatory leader.

Changing political circumstances account for the conservative drift among Republicans, who have been a perennial minority in the House since 1955. The absence of a Republican president is expected to free lawmakers in the new Congress from a partisan duty to back administration policy.

House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich (Ga.) said Republican lawmakers will be "dramatically unfettered" once they are without a duty to support the policy statements of White House and agency officials. "You're going to see, both in the House and Senate, a much more activist party ... without an administration hanging over you," he said.

The November elections increased Republican strength in the House slightly, and generally conservative GOP freshmen are due to replace senior Republicans who had made their peace with Democrats.

Last week, House Republicans re-elected their top two leaders, Michel and Gingrich, but chose conservatives over moderates in

three contested leadership races. Rep. Richard K. Arney (Tex.) narrowly ousted Rep. Jerry Lewis (Calif.) from the third-ranking post as chairman of the House Republican Conference, with freshmen claiming they provided the four-vote margin.

Rep. Bill McCollum (Fla.) kept his position as conference vice chairman, overcoming a challenge from Rep. Nancy L. Johnson (Conn.). In voting on an opening for conference secretary, Rep. Tom D. DeLay (Tex.) defeated Rep. Willis D. Gradson Jr. (Ohio), a respected voice on budget and health issues who later announced he might leave Congress to work for a health insurance lobby.

Conservative activists see the rightward movement as an effective way to make Republican policy alternatives clearer and to lay the groundwork for a return to the White House. They also acknowledge that House Republicans could become close to irrelevant in shaping major legislation during Clinton's administration.

In dealing with Clinton, Gingrich pledged "cooperation without compromise" from House Republicans. His press secretary, Tony Blankley, said possible areas of cooperation include a proposed line-item veto on spending bills and a tougher work requirement for welfare recipients.

"If he has the Democratic votes without us, we'll be an irrelevancy," Blankley said. "The (House) Democratic Caucus is more liberal than Clinton's campaign rhetoric, so he may need our votes. And if he does, we'll provide it on (conservative) principle."

# Yeltsin's China visit aims for better relations

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING—Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin's visit to China later this week is intended to bring Russian-Chinese relations to "a completely new stage," Ambassador Igor Rogachev said Monday.

During Yeltsin's three-day visit, which begins Thursday, the two sides are expected to sign a declaration outlining "a long-term program of activities ... in bilateral and international spheres, strengthening the friendly character of Russian-Chinese ties," Rogachev told a news conference at the Russian Embassy here.

The two sides also may sign as many as 20 or more other agreements on "trade, economic, scientific, technical, cultural and many other fields," he said. One likely agreement concerns cooperation on construction of a nuclear power plant, he said.

The agreements will include measures to further reduce military tension on the 2,750-mile Sino-Russian border, he said. One step already agreed upon, he said, is a mutual pull-back of troops, aimed at creating, by decade's end, a largely demilitarized, 124-mile-wide belt. He declined to provide further details.

The easing of military tensions has been reflected in a growing Russian willingness to sell weapons to China, a development that has concerned Washington and other Western capitals.

# Police Blotter

Bell, 26, both of Carbondale, in connection with the crime.

Two suspects in an alleged Saturday night armed robbery were arrested.

James Scales, 20, of Carbondale reported to police that he had been robbed at knife point at about 8:40 p.m. Mt. Vernon Police arrested Jerry Harris, 28, and Gardeth V.

According to Carbondale Police, Scales reported that he and the other men were riding around Carbondale when Harris and Bell robbed him of \$400 cash and a \$200 gold necklace at 438 S. Washington.

Bell and Harris are being held in the Jefferson County Jail in lieu of bond.

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# GATSBY'S ALTERNATIVE TUESDAY

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# TROOPS, from page 1

C-5 Galaxy jet cargo planes landed regularly throughout the day. Over 4,000 U.S. troops have already arrived, and another 350 tons of supplies were unloaded Monday. U.S. and French Foreign Legion troops now control Mogadishu's airport, seaport and tiny enclaves in the city.

The current lack of a Somali police force—and the apparent reluctance of foreign troops to intervene in areas outside their own perimeters of control—has left some relief workers and Somalis complaining that there is a power vacuum in the wake of the foreign military intervention.

A dramatic illustration of the ambiguity of policing jurisdictions here occurred Monday outside a hotel occupied by hundreds of journalists, when a mob attacked a Somali woman thought to have been consorting with French soldiers.

After she was seen riding in a French soldier's jeep, about a hundred people surrounded the woman, beat her with sticks, and

ripped off her clothing. With the woman naked on the ground and screaming for help, some in the crowd repeatedly kicked her—all while a unit of French soldiers watched from behind barbed wire protecting one of their observation positions.

A convoy of Marines also passed by the melee, but did not intervene.

According to the Associated Press, the woman was rescued by a man who raised a large knife and led her across the street to the former police headquarters as other men locked arms to hold back the crowd. She was kept in the police station by followers of Mogadishu warlord Gen. Mohamed Farah Aideed.

Col. Fred Peck, public affairs chief for the Joint Task Force, speaking at the daily U.S. military briefing, said the position of American troops here is that "if we see someone who is in danger, physical harm, we have the right to help." But he repeated the long-standing U.S. position that

American troops in Somalia are "not meant to be a police force."

"We need some kind of reconstituted police force here," Peck said, suggesting it was the job of the State Department to work with former Somali policemen and soldiers to create a new civilian police authority.

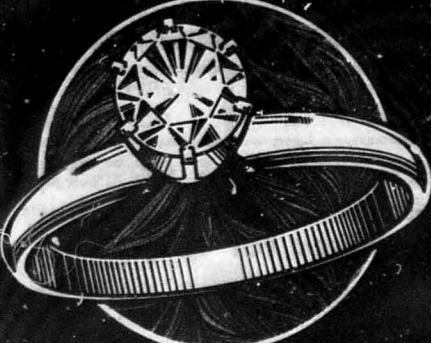
According to some relief workers, Mogadishu in the past was violent and guns were visible nearly everywhere, but the various clan militias exerted some control in their little fiefdoms.

"Before, we knew how to drive in town, we knew where to go, we knew where not to go," said Nicolas De Metz, of the French group Doctors Without Borders. "Now it's more confusing."

"There is a vacuum of sorts, in terms of security and in relation to small-scale relief activity," said U.N. spokesman Ian MacLeod.

Relief workers said there have been a number of small-scale robbery and looting incidents against relief agency workers and their vehicles.

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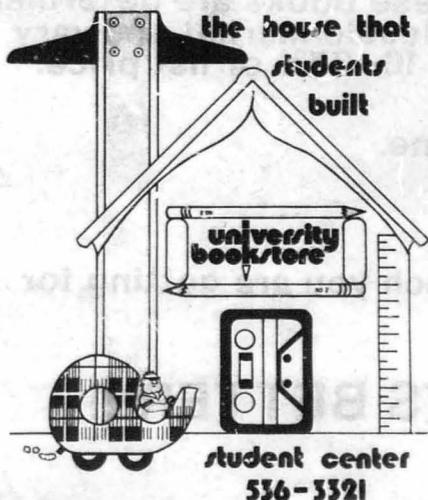
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## XMAS, from page 7

food and traditions and being a part of the family atmosphere.

"At the house I was staying at, when the husband came home from work, he and his wife would hug," he said. "At my house, they never did that."

"Not many people celebrate Christmas in Hong Kong," Lai

said. "You hardly ever see a real (Christmas) tree. But the main difference is that most Americans go to church on Christmas Day."

Families may invite students to attend services with them, but religion is not forced on the students, Wissinger said.

"They don't try to convert the

students or anything," she said. "They're very good about keeping that out of the program."

"The program provides an alternative way to spend the holiday," Wissinger said. "It gives (international) students the opportunity to experience another part of the United States."

## LAW, from page 7

should provide the motivation and sense of direction, he said.

Osberg said that once the new mission statement is developed, changes will automatically start taking place.

"The changes will filter all the way down from the Board

of Higher Education to the deans, department chairs and individual professors," he said.

"The things that can be changed most easily will be changed first. But, it will time and commitment before students will start seeing the benefits."

## Pair of SIUC artists given IAC awards

By Dan Leahy  
Entertainment Writer

Two SIUC artists are among 41 statewide who are being recognized by the Illinois Arts Council as outstanding.

The IAC recently announced Artists Fellowship Awards, which are a series of grants of \$5,000 and \$10,000.

The fellowships this year total \$210,000.

Thomas Walsh, an SIUC art professor, won a \$5,000 grant for his work in the visual arts category.

Sarah Perkins, who received her master's degree in fine arts from SIUC in 1992, won a finalist award in the crafts category.

Walsh said his sculpture is non-representational and made of cast bronze or cast iron metals.

He said he plans on using the money to finish four 20-foot pieces on which he has been working.

Walsh said the grant will help a great deal, but he does not rely on money from the state or federal government.

"Anything an artist gets from the state or federal level is gravy," he said.

"I think the state helps artists the best they can, but there are other things that need attention."

Because of budgetary concerns, the IAC now offers the Artists Fellowship Program's funding for its 11 artistic disciplines on a two-year rotating cycle, as opposed to every year.

This year the recipients were selected from 720 creative artists working in the disciplines of choreography, crafts, media arts, playwriting and visual arts.

Next year, awards will be offered in the other six disciplines of ethnic and folk arts, performance art, music composition, photography, poetry and prose.

The \$500 finalist award recognizes and encourages applicants who demonstrate considerable talent.

Perkins works with silver and copper. She hammers the metal into the shape she desires and enamels it.

Perkins said she might use the money to buy an enameling kiln, a piece of equipment she has been wanting to buy for a while.

Although she was happy to hear about the award, she said she does not think nearly enough is being done at the state or federal level to help artists.

"Arts are very important to the long-term well-being of people," Perkins said.

"To always look at immediate needs is a mistake. It's unfortunate that the arts are usually one of the first things to be cut from budgets."

The IAC, a state agency, provides grants and technical assistance to community arts agencies, individual creative artists, and non-profit organizations that present arts programming.

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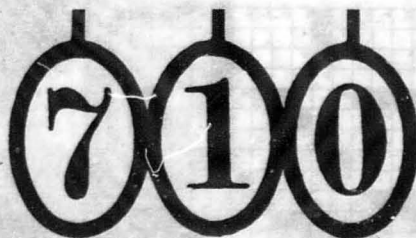


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# MIDDLE, from page 16

play." In Nitschke's era, all NFL teams used a 4-3 defense built around a middle linebacker. But the advent of the 3-4 alignment almost led to the extinction of the 4-3, which was kept alive during the '80s by teams such as the Washington Redskins and Chicago Bears. Now, 14 clubs are claiming the 4-3 as their base defense, which means new life for the middle linebacker.

"When I first started, nobody watched defense," says Joe Schmidt, a star middle linebacker with the Detroit Lions from 1953 to '65. "But then the middle linebacker came along and he became the focal point and everyone began paying attention to defense. Now, there

are so many guys shuffling in and out, you don't know anyone's names.

"But I'm hopeful things are changing, that coaches are realizing the strengths of a 4-3 and of having a middle linebacker."

Former Cleveland Browns General Manager Eric Accorsi says, "It's coming back, but the middle linebacker still will never be the same as in Nitschke's day."

Chicago's Mike Singletary, the last of the great middle linebackers, had hoped to revitalize the position. "I wanted to show that the middle backer could be more versatile than people thought," he says. "That he could cover receivers well enough to stay on the field. That

he could be agile enough and light enough to keep up with the new quickness in the game."

But Singletary, who is retiring after this season, concedes he failed in his quest. "It's ridiculous," he says about the position. "You play the run hard and you might get a chance to cover the tight end a bit, but that is it. Somebody has to come along and show them it doesn't have to be this way."

San Diego Charger linebacker Gary Plummer agrees. "It's a very cyclical game," he says. "You'll see an innovative offense in the year 2010 having two tight ends and two running backs—and the middle linebacker, the dinosaur—will rise again."

# SINGLETARY, from page 16

Lambert and Willie Lanier.

He has filled a position that once epitomized everything macho about the NFL but has been made nearly extinct by specialization and the advent of 3-4 schemes, which use two inside linebackers and two outside linebackers. Fourteen teams still claim the 4-3 as their standard defense. Even so, the middle linebackers on those teams are shuffled off the field as early as second down, usually in favor of an extra cornerback.

This is the age of the sleek, pass-rushing outside backer, the Pat Swillings and Derrick Thomases of the NFL. Sacks, not tackles, are the new glamour statistic. Singletary is a square peg surviving in an era of round holes. The man was created for another decade. He loves Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett, John Wayne movies, "Leave It To Beaver" and "The Andy Griffith Show." Singletary is mature beyond his years, 34 going on 50, the weight of a new and sometimes-puzzling world hanging heavily on his shoulders. "I should have played in the '60s," Singletary says, leaning back in a chair and gazing at the ceiling. He pauses for a while, and you remember something linebackers coach Dave McGinnis said about him. Singletary still grows most excited about playing the Green Bay Packers, particularly at Lambeau Field.

### Puzzle Answers

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M A A N   B A R T   B I A D
E D E R   T A R E   A R T O
S T E P O   T I E R   A B E D
H O C K E Y   P O C K E T   C A B E
X   B A R E   D R A N
O B E R G   T R A E
A R R O   B E A R   D A R E D
T A N C O   A U T   A R G E N T
S T A T E   B O N D   B A S E
M A Z Y   L O R D E D
P E S T O   C R E E P
T O P A   O P E R B B A R F
O R A Y   M O A T   A N D E R
P E T E   E A R E   N A V E S
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# FREE, from page 16

Feb. 1.

"The opportunity to pick a situation where I could play would be great. If I'm restricted by (Dallas having) the right of first refusal, then I wouldn't have a choice," said Beuerlein.

If plaintiffs were not exempt, Beuerlein would be the logical choice for the Cowboys to use either as a "franchise" player,

which would escalate his salary well above \$2 million, or as a right-of-first refusal player, which would permit the Cowboys to match a competing offer.

Beuerlein said Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones approached him last week about "an offer that would be hard to turn down." Beuerlein said he doesn't want to discuss his contract until the season is over.

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