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Russians wary of instabilities

The Washington Post

MOSCOW—Russia's political estabishment, shocked by the poor showing in Sunday's parliamentary election of pro-Western advocates of economic and political reform, warned Monday that the nation is headed for a new period of instability and could be threatened by fascism.

Leaders in neighboring former Soviet republics and Western Furope expressed alarm at the success of the ultranationalist Liberal Democratic Party, which was leading all other parties in Russia's first post-Soviet vote. Officials said extreme nationalists and Communists may wind up with a majority in parliament, forming an anti-reform bloc nearly as strong as that in the legislature President Boris Yeltsin dissolved Sept. 21. "It will be equally bad." said

"It will be equally bad," said Anatoly Shabad, a pro-reform candidate who was defeated in a district south of Moscow. Asked how the West should react, Shabad said, "Watch and tremble."

Because of the complicated halloting procedure and slow system for counting votes, the final results will not be known for some days.

Liberal Vice Premier Yegor Gaidar, reflecting the overnight reshaping of Russia's political landscape, called for even the Communists to join in an antifascist alliance. "The presence of fascists in parliament is in itself a defeat for Russian democracy," he said at a somber news conference Monday evening.

Some analysts called the election a sign that Washington and the West should broaden their contacts in Russia, instead of backing only Yeltsin. Others suggested the president will use the election results to demand more aid and backing.

backing.
"He will say, 'Fascism is a visible threat, so you'd better support me,' "said political scientist Andrei Kortunov

Yeltsin reacted calmly Monday, issuing a written statement congratulating Russians for having adopted a new constitution. That charter gives the president so much power that some officials said he could maintain a pro-reform, pro-West course no matter who is in parliament.

In fact, Gaidar Monday night called for a speeding up of reforms, saying that only real improvement in people's lives during the next two years can prevent a victory of fascists in the next parliamentary or presidental elections.

But Kortunov said another confronation between Yellsin and parliament is almost inevitable, following the Oct. 4 clash when Yeltsin called in tanks to dislodge armed opponents from the parliament building. While the new parliament has less legal power than before, he said, it will have more legitimacy in people's eyes. Moreover, Yeltsin and his team

Moreover, Yeltsin and his team had hoped for a parliament that would pass a raft of legislation speeding reforms and removing roadblocks the previous parliament had thrown in the way of change.



Staff Photo by Ed Fink

If the hat fits...

Brian C. Robinson, of Robinson and Ponce INternational, helps Erin Cloyd, a senior in child and family services from Chicago, find the right size hat to fit her

best. Robinson has a display set up in the Student Center Hall of Fame area until Thursday, featuring imports from Africa, Central America and East Asis.

Colleges join forces in competition

By Shawnna Donovan Administration Writer

Two SIUC colleges are joining forces to compete in a national multi-media contest for a media center sponsored by Apple Computer, Inc.; and other software corporations.

The College of Liberal Arts and

The College of Liberal Arts and the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts have established a committee to form a proposal for a new media center and integration of multi-media in the classroom and curriculum. The proposal deadline is Dec. 23, and the committee will meet this week to finalize and eventually transmit the proposal to Vice President and Provost Benjamin Shepherd for approval before it is sent to competition.

The approval would have to indicate that the University would possibly be prepared to invest in equipment if the competition was won.

The gift package includes connection with other institutions of interactive media, access to expertise and technology and interactive media, and substantial savings on hardware and software purchases, William Elliott committee member said.

A price tag for the new media center has yet to be determined, but a budget will be finalized in the proposal.

proposal.

Elliott said other universities nationwide are entering the competition.

College of Communication Dean

College of Communication Dean Joe Foote said the competition could enhance the University's

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Music school director resigns, will continue teaching at SIUC

By Kellie Huttes

Robert Roubos, director of SIJIC's School of Music, will resign from his position next year but will remain at the University to teach music courses, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts says.

After an evaluation and conversation with Dean John Jackson, Roubos will resign in August, Jackson said.

Roubos has been director for more than 12 years and has had various c-daustions, but Jackson said there should have been an evaluation last year when the school went under the direction of the College of Liberal Arts when the College of Mass C...amunications and Fine Arts



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was dissolved.

"He (Roubos) was evaluated by his colleagues, the faculty some comments were positive

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and some were negative." Jackson said. "We sat down and went over the evaluation and decided together that he should turn in his resignation as director of the school."

Roubos will be director until Aug. 15, when he will be replaced by an acting director, Jackson said.

Although there is not a pool of candidates yet, an internal search for an acting director to serve for one year beginning Aug. 16, Jackson said.

Roubos will work hand-in-hand with the director, Jackson said.

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Campus leaders afraid students may lose vote

By Emily Priddy Politics Writer

Misconceptions of a voterregistration law caused suspicion among campus leaders after the Jackson County Clerk's office told a student her name would be dropped from the voter registry if she did not contact the office within 10 days.

SIUC sophomore Chelle Switala, a resident of Mae Smith hall, received a notice advising ber that her name would be removed from the Jackson County list of registered voters if she did not verify her address before the deadline.

Although Switala called the office and her problem was solved, she said she is concerned that other students will fail to read their notices until after the deadline.

"It's the week of final: and you get so much junk mail most people don't even look at it, so they'll lose the chance to vote," Switala said.

The notices were sent out to determine the number of registered voters actually living in the precinct, Jackson County Clerk Robert B. Harrell said.

Harrell said state ¿ ..delines

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Gus Bode



Gus says, hold on, I need to worry about exams, projects, portfolios, Christmas gifts, snowfall and the voter registry?

SIUC student wins contest for creating logo for Unilink

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HARD-LINERS BIG WINNER IN RUSSIAN VOTE

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Vladimir Zhrinovsky, a caustic hard-liner who has called himself a
dictator and said he wants to restore the Russian empire in the boundaries
of the former Soviet Union — plus add Alaska and Poland for good
measure — was the big winner in the first multi-party balloting here since
the fall of communist power two years ago. The big losers were the
reformers loyal to President Boris Yeltsin and backed by the West. The
vote may have a number of effects. It could recreate the sort of legislative
vitriol and griddec that led Yeltsin to disband the last Parliament this fall
and finally subdue it with a tank assault. It could imperil Yeltsin's reforms
if the government balks at measures that would cause more social pain
and lead more peopole to embrace Zhrinovksy's tidy prescriptions. It and lead more people to embrace Zhirinovksy's tidy prescriptions. It could nudge Russian foreign policy away from cooperation with the United States if Yeltsin tries to defend himself from right-wing accusations that he is kowtowing to the West.

GAZA RESIDENTS SEARCH FOR NEW ROLES -

When Israeli troops withdraw in coming weeks, the narrow, fly-blown streets of Gaza's tumbledown cities and refugee centers will still breed poverty, despair and disaffection, and no overnight miracle will change the impression of one local cleric that Gaza long ago was forgotten by God. And for its long-suffering people, yet a new affliction has been added as they enter a twilight zone between war and peace — a fear of the unknown, an uncertainty of where one fits now that the anger of years of repression must be changeled in score as wet undetermined direction. The repression must be channeled in some as yet undetermined direction. The fishermen of Gaza City recently had their off-shore sailing limit extended from four to 20 miles by the Israelis; now they worry if they can go on selling their catch to the big hotels in Tei Aviv and Jerusalem once the fine points of peace are worked out between Israel and the new Palestinian authority.

EMPRESS OVERCOMES MYSTERY MALADY

Japan's Empress Michiko has started talking again, two months after she fell mute due to a mysterious malady that royal doctors have attributed to "deep sadness" following unprecedented criticism in the media. The "neers samess" following unprecedented criticism in the media. The Imperial Household Agency, the cautious, protective bureaucracy that oversees palace affairs, announced this weekend that the 59-year-old wife of Emperor Akihito had managed to say the word "Ficika" — "your majesty" — to the emperor last week, and had also enunciated her daughter's name, "Saya." Doctors said she was also whispering faint words that might be complete sentences.

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FBI SET TO RELEASE JFK ASSASSIJATION PAPERS— Under the JFK Records Act, the FBI is about to release the first of what will eventually be more than 1 million pages of documents related to President John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963. All gove.nment records concerning the assassination should carry a "presumption of immediate disclosure," according to the law, enacted in October 1992. As a result, files previously censored in whole or in part by the FBI will now be made public in their entirety, whether directly relevant to the assassination or not.

assassination or not

EXPERTS TRY TO TEACH COMPUTERS TO THINK -

When was the last time you had a really good talk with your computer?

Many experts believe that may be possible in the foreseeable future.

Others insist that machines will never be capable of human thought, and Others insist that machines will never be capable of human thought, and hence genuine conversation. Judging from the results of the third annual Lochner Prize competition — an artificial invelligence showdown held last week in San Diego — the skeptics are safe for at least another year. last week in San Diego — the skeptics are sale for at least another year. The contest stems from a deceptively simple question posed by mathematician Alan Turing in October 1950: "Can computers think?" In a journal article Turing suggested that the question could be answered this way: An observer would monitor a conversation coming over a teletype; any computer that could fool a human into believing it was a fellow carbon-based life form could be considered to be a thinking machine.

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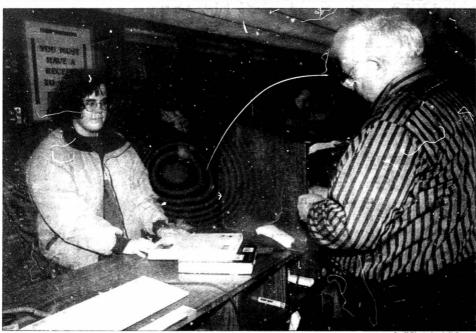
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Take it back

Renee Sager, a junior in advertising from Speer, was one of many students who return their textbooks Monday

afternoon at University Bookstore in the Student Center. Book buyback at University Bookstore ends Dec. 17.

Folk sounds of Joan Baez come to SIUC

By Bill Kugelberg Entertainment Editor

Wanting to be known as someone who helped lead the fight against the Establishment in the 60s, folk singer Joan Baez has begun touring again and will appear for one show at Shryock Auditorium early next year.

Baez is known for her involve-ment in the civil rights and anti-war movements of the late '60s.

Judy O'Connor, Shryock's boy office manager, said Baez is touring now because she wants everyone is know she still is around singing

about causes she believes in.
"This is a comeback type of thing for her," she said.

"She was against the war in Vietnam and she works for amnesty now — she is a cause person. She wants people to know who she was and what she worked so hard for."

Baez was criticized during the 60s because she was against the Vietnam War and sang about ideals, such as civil rights and anti-war, that she believes in.

O'Connor said tickets for the concert, which went on sale Monday morning, have been selling well.

"We opened up the tickets to our season ticket patrons first and they

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Student puts designs on campus system

By Troy Schultz

General Assignment Writer

An SIUC student's creativity has resulted in a logo for a new system designed to provide access to student information only a phone call away.

Angela Cody, a sophomore in commercial graphics-design from Pekin, created the winning logo for the new UniLink system being implemented at SIUC.

The new system allows students to access information concerning their grade-point verage, academic status and student-record information by pressing a button on their touch-tone phone.

Future options available on the system include information about student loan checks, financial-aid awards and admission and registration concerns

Cody became involved in the contest through a class assignment.

There are two sections to the course," she "Everyone created a design, and then submitted it

Cody created several designs and chose

the best one with the help of her instructors.
"It took a lot of work," she said. "The way it looks now is the same basic design I

Several of the designs submitted by the other contestants were very good, she said.

'If anybody had a chance to win, it would be one of them,"she said.

Cody did not think her logo would win because of the number of entrie

"They said something like they had over 250 entries to consider," Cody said, "i was very surprised I won.

As a result of winning the contest, Cody received a tuition waiver for the spring

Although she appreciates the award, Cody recognizes the added benefits as well.

"It is a good thing to have something you have done in use," she said. "It looks good in your portfolio."

One of Cody's other classroom designs has been chosen by a local chiropractor to display in advertisements.

"We do a lot of designs for clients in class," she said. "They know the program

Cody's career choice was influenced by her father Tom who is an executive with the Peoria design firm Hultz, Fritz, Matuzak and

"He was very surprised I wanted to do the same thing,' she said

"But I interned at his office this past summer, and he seemed comfortable with it."

Even though she has had some of her designs used, Cody said she still is not completely confident about her work.

"But I will be tempted to enter more contests," she said.

The UniLink system is available by dialing 453-SIUC, and entering a PIN number, which consists of the day of the month and the year of your birth.

The Department of Informational

Technology strongly urges students to change their PIN number as soon as they access the system.

If students have trouble accessing the system, they can call Admissions and Pecords at 453-4381.



Southern Illinois gains highway funds

Southern and Southeastern Illinois have come out well in the scramble to gain priority for federal highway funds, officials said over the weekend.

Congressman Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, presented the proposed National Highway System and its link to Southern Illinois at the Saline County Courthouse in

Harrisburg Saturday morning. Southern Illinois highways that will have a leg up on gaining federal funds for future improvements include:

B III. Rt. 13 from Harrisburg to Pinckneyville. Federal money will follow Rt. 13 north as it becomes Ill. Rt. 127 to Interstate 64; and west to Ill. Rt. 3. **B** U.S. Rt. 45 north to 1-64

U.S. Rt. 51 from Carbor dale

south to I-57. Rt. 3 from its connection

Saline County Development Director Chuck Hankins said improvements to U.S. 45 are especially important to the area's economic development because it readily connects southeastern Illinois with I-64.

He said the expansion of U.S. 45 would bring the greatest economic benefit to the region, but, at the least, making the highway less hilly and straight-

ning out curves would be useful.

The direct benefits from the program may not be seen for years, however, as Illinois Department of Transportation officials said the NHS designations will not change timetables on improvements for U.S.

IDOT District Engineer Karl Bartelsmeyer said the state already has counted on the funds for

highway improvements.

Poshard, who is a member of the Public Works and Transportation Committee which oversees the proposed national highway system, said the question was

asked,
"How do we move a product
or a person from point A to point B in the most cost efficient way

The proposed highway system comes out of a 1991, \$19 billion nationwide highway appropri-ations bill which has up to now been used mainly for improve-

Poshard said the government has decided to spend money on already-existing highways rather than and onto the interstate system because of the prohibitive cost of building new interstate.

He said \$3 to \$4 million per mile is common for new inter-

Chamber society presents musical diversion for public

By Charlotte Rivers

The 2-year-old Southern Chamber Music Society plans to feature students and faculty at a concert at the Small Business Incubator.

Associate music professor Michael Barta said the Jan. 20 performance will feature student violinists Laura Smith and Ferenc Cseszko, along with

"The society provides a lively chamber-music scene in Southern Illinois," Barta said. "It continues to grow and has been quite successful."

The society's financial and artistic growth has reinforced its strengus, Barta said.

'It is a chain reaction," he said. "The scholarships allow us to attract students, which leads to higher quality performances, which, in turn, raises the scholarship level."

The society, which began as a way to provide students, which leads to higher-quanty performances, which is the scholarship level." The society, which began as a way to provide funds for scholarships and quality music for the area, was the brainchild of SIUC's director of music Robert Roubos.

Roubos co-founded the society to fill community needs, he said.

"The society was started because there was a need for good string chamber music and because it was a good opportunity for a donor base."

Scholarship money for violin, viola and cello students are raised from both concert ticket sales and donations, Roubos said.

Co-founder John Hayward said society musicians perform two to three

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Opinion & Commentary

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Church may turn tide toward gay tolerance

found that students' tolerance level toward homosexuals increased with each level of undergraduate education. This finding provides hope that hatred and intolerance can be changed and combated with education and enlightenment. However, the primary source of anti-homosexual attitudes stems from Judeo-Christian tradition, and religious affiliation greatly determines an individual's attitude toward homosexuality. Thus the degree of tolerance or acceptance toward homosexuals an individual has, regardless of the level of education, is largely founded upon a religious background.

In this context, the recent, controversial 21 page report -"The Church and Human Sexuality: A Lutheran Perspective" takes on even greater significance. Four years in the making, a draft statement now before the Lutheran Evangelical Church in America declares that the core of sexuality should be loving, committed relationships and is not limited to heterosexual marriages. The statement aimed to encompass the reality of sexual relationships among unmarried people, heterosexual and homosexual.

THE LUTHERAN STATEMENT AWAITING

approval is significant in that it represents a sizable religious sect's effort to apply biblical understanding to many aspects of modern day sexuality, including homosexuality. The task force recognized that many Lutherans took literally the biblical condemnations of homosexuality in the books of Romans and Leviticus and thus opposed homosexual activity as being contrary to God's law. The Lutherans are now urged to challenge such attitudes.

The report argues that "responsible biblical interpretation" strongly supports the acceptance and even the blessing of committed same-sex union. This new understanding emphasizes what the church believes is the preeminent biblical command — to "love your neighbor as yourself."

"It is the binding commitment, not the license or ceremony, that lies at the heart of the biblical understanding of marriage, the statement says. "In those circumstances where a legal marriage is not possible, communities of faith may need w consider other ways of publically affirming and communally supporting a loving, binding commitment between two people." The statement also includes a condemnation of anti-gay violence that has taken place in recent years.

THE FACT THAT THE 5.2 MILLION MEMBER denomination is on the verge of approving this uniquely visionary reassessment is also significant in that it weakens the argur ent for maintaining anti-gay sex laws, and anti-gay legislation.

From 1989 to 1993, the number of states with laws against gay sex acts was reduced from 24 to 19 via some heated court decisions. Last year the Texas Supreme Court repealed the state's century old same-sex sodomy law on the ground's that it violated the Texas Constitution's protection of privacy rights. The judge cited that the law's real effect was to deny gay people rights available to heterosexuals and to increase public hostility toward gays.

The fact that a mainstream denomination accepts and supports gay couples would weaken the social, and religious morality objections upon which these repressive measures were founded, and strengthen the cause of repeal.

The fact that the Lutheran denomination is discussing modern social reality and promoting discourse on the matter prior to the early 1995 vote on the matter provides a blueprin, that other churches hopefully will follow. In the name of promoting peace, love, understanding and tolerance, rather than division, more faiths could be strengthened by considering such measures.

Education is a key to tolerance, but an effort to promote acceptance and understanding must aim at the source of social morality that begins with religious affiliation and teac...ings, even in a secular society. That is the key to ending hate and intolerance - at their foundations



Letters to the Editor

Officer's retirement deserves applause

SIU's most well liked police officer, Curtis E. Jackson will retire

SIU's most well liked police officer, Curus E. Jackson will reure after 26 years of outstanding service.

Jackson joined the SIU Police Department in April of 1968 during a time where racial tensions were high and a time where it was still very difficult for a black professional to enter the field.

Jackson is one of the first black police officers to join the police department and had to evercome racial prejudice and discrimination. During his reign; officer Jackson touched the lives of many and has been known to be a friend and has served as a counselor and confidant to the students at SIU. Needless to say, Jackson is very well liked by the students and the faculty alike. liked by the students and the faculty alike.

What I find most impressive about this living legend is the fact that has name is not only known throughout the Southern Illinois area, but throughout the world as students from other states and countries have graduated and left the area they have taken fond memories of him.

Officer Jackson was the first to introduce Police Community Relations, he has been honored on the Governor's Top 20 list of marksman in the state and he is also a member of SIU's Best Pistol Team — the list of commendations and awards go on.

It is an honor to recognize such an individual for his ability to provide leadership, direction and guidance to us all as we graduate and proceed

on with our careers. We can only hope to accomplish what Jackson has accomplished in his 26 years at Southern Illinois University.

We applaud and salute you, officer Jackson, SIU's finest, for 2 job

Tonya Buff, SIUC alumnus 1990

DE fire story lacks facts

On Wednesday, December 8, The Daily Egyptian ran a front page

Readers might expect the four suspects to be identified, or at least to learn why they are suspects, but the article doesn't include this

It reads instead like a press release from the office of Carbondale

Strom says, "We know this type of crime is precipitated by a stressful

The offender might make unusual statements, suffer form mood wings, and even drop out of school." He encourages sayone who knew a person who acted in this manner after the fire to cail the police department with the information.

If this is an example of how his department conducts a felony investigation, perhaps the \$32,000 reward offered should be used as a signing bonus for a new police chief.

-Doug Lambert, senior, Journalism

Charity, giving do little to end homelessness

I am writing in regards to the viewpoint made by Dan Page concerning the homeless. I think that your article was well written and

was well written and thought out, but you have to look at reality when dealing with the homeless. I agree that the homeless have to deal with harassment and other problems, but that is not the issue I would like to address.

address.

The part of your article that I d'ffer in opinion is when you stated "I did all that I could do to help that day. That is all anyone can do; that is what all of us must do." I don't think that giving money to a homeless person to help them out for a day is being realistic. I have grown up in Chicago and have lived

up in Chicago and have lived in low poverty areas.

I have seen men and women with stories similar and better than the one the guy told you. After they get the money it's off to the liquor store or to the drug seller. I'm not saying that all homeless people run a scam. I'm simply saying how are you to know who is sincere and who isn't.

If you really want to make

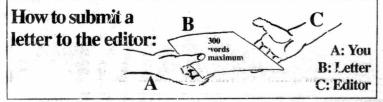
and who isn't.

If you really want to make
a difference you should
volunteer at the YMCA or
other organizations. That is a
way of finding "honest"

homeiess people.

Giving money to someone may help case your conscience, but it will not help solve the problem.

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Calendar

Community

WOMEN'S NIGHT TRANSIT service will not operate Dec. 17-Jan. 18. Transit will resume operation at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19.

CATHOLIC CHAR SMATIC PRAYER meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Prancis Xa /ier Church (303 S. Poplar). For details contact Tary at 985-2377.

YOUTH SWIM PPOGRAM is conducting registration for spring swim lessons at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk. For details contact the Aquatics Office at 453-1276.

FEDERAL TESTS on campus (ACWA Exams) will be given on a d-mand basis rather that a preset schedule with re-istration available in Woody Hall B-204.

HAWAIIAN NATURAL HISTORY participants will have an organiza onal meeting at 8 pm. on Dec. 16 in room 417 at the Life Science Budding Their ret three speecs left. For more information, call Dr. David Brussell in plant biology at 356-2331 or 633-218. The event is sponsored by the Department of Plant Biology.

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image through name recognition.

"If we won the competition, it would give the University Juster and other important opportunities of networking with other universities and contacts," Foote

"I am very excited about the chance to enter."

COLA Dean John Jackson said winning the competition would provide opportunities for campus interaction.

"The competition would give the colleges an outlet to combine resources and expertise in multi-media usage," Jackson said.

'It would give a leading edge for the faculty involved in developing curriculum," Jackson

The current five-page proposal includes different uses for the center, such as long-distance learning involving community colleges and the area, Jackson

Elliott said besides name recognition, the two colleges would share ideas for usage.

"This is a major project and a chance to demonstrate cross-disciplinary cooperation," Elliott

"We can work together and learn from each other, Elliot continued.

Elliott said the center could

integrate classrooms.
"Facuity could have the authority to develop courseware and curriculum through the " Elliott said.

"This center is an ambitious

Foote said the center is one of the college's many ideas for the

"We have many projects that are be ng looked into such as a new program requests," Foote said. "We are trying to get everyone

involved as much as we can," Proote continued.

Jackson said it will be a couple of months before the colleges would be notified on the com-

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require precincts with more than 800 voters to be split into two or more precincts.

He said he decided to purge the precinct because creating a new precinct involves hiring more election judges, renting more polling places, purchasing new supplies and replacing some voters' registration cards.

Most residents of Precinct 23. where Switala lives, are students, so voter turnover is nigh, Harrell said

"Certain areas of Jackson County have a very mobile population," he said. "It just happens because of the lifestyle of SIU college students—

that's the nature of young people."

Because students move often, Harrell said they may register in the precinct, then move without notifying the county.

When new residents register,

records indicate a higher number of voters in the precinct than actually live there, Harrell said.

"Once they (students) move, they stay on the list of registered voters in their precinct until we do a regular procedure to move them out of that precinct," he said.

checking county records against housing contracts, county officials found reason to suspect ome voters had left the precinct, Harrell said.

Notices were sent to voters who, according to record discrepancies, may have moved, he said.

ROUBOS,

he said.

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"He wants a smooth transition

and is willing to work for the good of the rourse and wants to see the

school continue to be a strong unit,"

A national search will begin early

next year, in which the acting

director may apply, Jackson said. SIUC music professor Jervis

Underwood said he knew nothing

of the decision between Jackson

and return to teaching — he was not fired because he is tenured,"

Jeanine Wagner, SIUC associate

music professor, said although

Roubos is stepping down as director of the school she looks

forward to working with him as a faculty member.
"I think he (Roubos) has done

some fine things for the school of

music and I am thrilled he is going

to be around as part of the faculty,

Underwood said.

Wagner said.

"He has decided to step down

Graduate and Professional Student Council President Susan Hall said she questions the county clerk's motives in sending notices to student voters at this time.

"Our major concern is that many students who got that letter may not have even read it before they leave for break, and there's a 10-day time limit on it," she said. "If they don't reply in that 10 days, they'll be purged from the voting rolls, so they'll have to completely reregister before they're eligible to vote again

The 10-day deadline is not as

strict as it seems, Harrell said.
"Although the notice says 10 days, we usually allow more than 10 days," he said. "That's what we have to say because the (state) law says it. You've got to give a deadline - otherwise the person won't meet the requirement. If it said 30 days, some would have waited 45

In actuality, if voters do not respond to the notice within 10 days, their registration cards are placed in a suspension file, where they may remain for up to two years, Harrell said.

If students can prove they live at the address listed on their card before the end of that two years, their voting privileges are reinstated immediately, he said.

The county's actions may not be legal, council representative Bill Hall said.

"We question the legality of a selective purge by purging only student apartments, trailer parks and residence halls," he said. "That must be illegal. If it's not, at the very least it's highly unethical."

Harrell said the intent of the notices is not to discourage student

voting.
"If I were registered at 123 West Pecan and I moved to 123 West Sycamore and forgot to notify the Jackson County Clerk's office, and I got the notice, I'd be grateful," he "It's a help to them (the students).

Susan Hall said students may not realize they have to respond to the

realize they have to respond to the notice if they have not moved.

"You're, liable to say, "Well, that's wrong," and set it aside and not even think about it," she said.

"Is would be a good idea for all registered student voters to call the

county clerk's office to make sure their registration is intact," she

Although some students may perceive the timing of the purge as deliberate inconvenience, Harrell said time constraints caused by elections and anticipated voterregistration drives forced the county to issue the notices last

week.
"If we wanted to cause the students a hassle or we wanted to get them off the rolls, we'd send (the notices) during the break or during the summer," he said.

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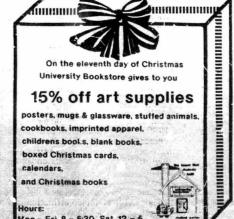


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Clinton, top administration argue for health-care plan

The Washington Post

BRYN MAWR, Fa.-President Clinton and top administration officials ! fonday conducted a layman's tutorial on the federal budget to build support for his health-care plan and a first-term lawmaker in political trouble for

backing his budget package.

About 2,000 well-dressed onlookers piled into Bryn Mawr College's gymnasium and listened to complex budget debates at the day-long seminar hosted by Rep. Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, D-Pa. But one political analyst doubted that Margolies-Mezvinsky mollified many angry constituents in the affluent, Republican-leaning suburbs of

Philadelphia she represents.
"I don't think this solves the

problem with her constituents," said G. Terry Madonna, a political science professor at Millersville University. "I think the damage has been done, politically.

In August, Margolies-Mezvinsky cast a decisive vote for Clinton's economic package - which included tax increases unpopular among many Republicans - in exchange for his administration's participation in Monday's conference on mandatory spending programs, whose beneficiaries range from the affluent elderly to poor

Many budget analysts and lawmakers maintain that growth in those entitlement programs annual budget deficit substan-

must be curbed to reduce the

American Marketing Association provides holiday help for families

By Jeff McIntire

While many families celebrate Christmas by exchanging gifts, one student organization is helping families that otherwise could not afford to buy gifts.

The American Marketing Association had a fundraiser during November and early December to assist disaster victims in Jackson and Perry counties, Nathan Tonarelli, a vice president of the organization, said.

Project Santa Claus raised \$365 and the association will donate the money to the American Red Cross to buy Christmas presents for children of disaster-stricke families, Tonarelli said.

Beth Parker, executive directof the Jackson County Red Crc chapter, said the money would be a significant help for some area

families.

"Many people that have been out of their homes have also been out of their jobs, so they otherwise would have had to do without Christmas presents," she said.

Parker said the money will be spent according to whether the parents want toys for their children or necessities, such as clothing or

Shonda Piatt, a junior in foreign language and international trade from Belleville who helped with the effort, said more money could have been raised.

We did not get as much money s we hoped we would, but we are appy with the amount we did allect," she said.

Chris Ballard, vice president of the Neely Hall Council, said the council cooperated with the effort, but agreed there was mos potential for fundraising.

"I would say it was moderately successful, but with all the tightpocketed college students, it the best we could do," he said.

Ballard said about half of the council's floor representatives vent to rooms on their floors and asked for a \$1 donation from each room.

Tonarelli said the idea originally was to help flood victims in the Mississippi Valley but it was cecided by the association to concentrate the efforts closer to

"We decided that some people

"We decided that some people right here are just as needy as some of the flood vectims," he said.

Piatt said the biggest contributions came from the Neely Hall Council, Abbot Hall and the Thompson Point Executive

Council.
Tonarelli said this is the first year of the project, but he hopes the project can continue in the future.

New Marion theater opens, offers relaxed atmosphere

By Stephanie Moletti Entertainment Writer

A relaxing, entertaining method of movie going was brought to Southern Illinois recently with the opening of the Illinois Centre 8 Theatre at the Illinois Centre mall in Marion.

John Miller, general manager of Kerasotes Theatres said the eight-plex was opened to offer Marion and Carbondale residents top-notch theaters with first-run movies.

"We offer some unique things with the theaters." Miller said. "We're really proud of the huge, curved screens and in stereo sound. The seats are remarkably comfortable with cup holders and lots of leg room.

Admission for all shows before 6 p.m. is \$2 and \$4 for adults after 6 p.m.

We offer free refills of popcorn and soft drinks," Miller said." That's something we're real tickled about."

Other Kerasotes Theatres in Marion and Carbondale, the Town and Country, Varsity, Fox, Eastgate and the Saluki also offer free popcorn and soft drinks refills, Miller said.

Accommodations for wheelchairs with companion seating and assistive listening devices for the hearing impaired also are available, he said.

available, he said.

The opening features at the multiplex include "Mrs. Doubtfire," "Waynes World 2," "Geronimo," "Sister Act: Back in the Habit," "Addams Family Values," "Three Musketeers" and "A Perfect World."

Town and Country Theatre in Marion has reduced admission to \$1 to offer second-run movie.

Miller said he thinks the Southern Illinois movie-theater market is large enough for another movie house.

The Illinois Centre 8 Theatre is at 3131 Civic Center Drive in

Democrat to avoid Clinton scrutiny

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON Democratic chairman of the House Banking Committee has changed mind and decided not participate in a congressional investigation of a failed Arkansas savings and loan with ties to

Foreign diplomats

may now be fined

for illegal parking

now sell chunks of the fallen Berlin

Wall to knickknack collectors in the

West. Russians, who once came

here to stay, now come just to shop. So about the only Cold War still

being fought in New York involves

Last year, 133,227 summonses

were issued against approximately 6,000 vehicles belonging to

diplomatic missions and crabassies,

many of them America's former

perhaps at least one in the time required to read this article.

to the shiny, jet-black Cadillac double-parked outside the mission

buildings on East 48th Street in crowded midtown Manhattan.

Israeli delegation's many cars, since that U.S. ally owes the city at

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293 parking summonses last year, an average of one every 29.8 hours.

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1961, diplomats generally have

been protected from such pesky

minutiae as having to pay — or even pay attention to — parking At the behest of the city's transportation department and on

the heels of a similar program in the parking-conscious District of

Columbia, the State Department

has agreed that if diplomats want to

keep their license plates, they must

park legally or pay up.
In New York, unlike in the

District, the need to punish diplo-matic scofflaws is one of sym-

bolism, not necessarily practicality

tenth of 1 percent of the 12.5 million issued last year.

or pressing need for cash. Here, diplomats' Here, diplomats' parking summonses comprise less than one-

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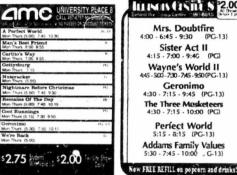
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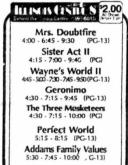
President Clinton that is now under scrutiny by the Justice Department.

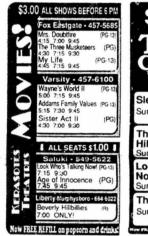
Last month, at the request of Republicans on the Banking Committee, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, said the committee staff would conduct a bipartisan investigation of Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan of Little Rock.

Madison's former owner, James B. McDougal, was a partner in a land development company with the

Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa, the committee's ranking Republican, said GOP committee members intend to go forward with the investigation.









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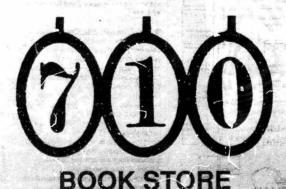
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GTE changes to fiber optic computer phone service

The clicking, buzzing jungle of brightly colored wires in the switch room of the West Frankfort GTE office is now quiet and filled with highly technological switching

West Frankfort GTE has just completed a \$1.5 million change from an old mechanical phone switching system, that included miles of wire, to a fiber optic computer phone switching system.

In an open house, this morning, GTE officials held a tour of the new system.

Jerry Randolph, GTE switching technician, said the upgrade was a smooth change.

He explained that the new system

New system requires less maintenance and monitoring requires less maintenance and

monitoring and will provide better service than the old system. With the new system there will

be less noise on the phone and connections will be made much

Randolph said new services will also be available to the customer.

"Starting after the first of the year people will be able to get call waiting, call forwarding and other services," he said.

The new system is considerably smaller and will take up a small portion of the huge room that housed the old system.

Towering racks filled with endless miles of wire running form

connection to connection is now replaced by neat looking vented boxes and computer terminals.

James M. Manis, GTE manager of public affairs, said the new system will benefit the phone user in many ways.

"This opens the door for more services to the user," he said. "The new system will allow other long distance companies to compete for long distance service.

anis cited several reasons for

Manis cited several reasons for the installation of the new system. "We have reviewed every town for replacements and plan on upgrading every town by 1998," he said. "Because West Frankfort's system was 31-years-old and there

was a tremendous amount of community interest, we elevated West Frankfort to the top of the

Randolph said 31 years for the old system was pushing it. Only some varts of the old system will be salvaged and the vest of the system will be discarded.

The new system will cover all hone users that have a West Frankfort prefix. Manis said the system will also make West

rankfort a communication hub.
"By 1994 we would like to out to Christopher, Sesser and Johnston City using West Frankfort as the central station,"

sophisticate than the old, it will not require as much maintenance. Manis said there are no immediate plans to reduce the maintenance

The cost of the new system was absorbed by GTE and Manis said the user will not have to pay for any of the switch.

But, he said, the new system will allow the company to bill on user sensitive services.

"The new system can monitor who uses the phone more and bill

them more for use," Manis said.

Manis said GTE is excited about making West Frankfort a hub in communication and said he has appreciated the support and interest in the planning of the new system.

Evidence entered not viable in case

HARRISBURG, III .- State ments made to police admitting to the shooting on the steps of the Pulaski County Courthouse will not be allowed at trial, a judge ruled Monday.

Police testified at a motion hearing in the Saline County Courthouse that John Rose Jr., who is charged with the shooting of Wallace Bobo on Oct. 15, told nem he had shot Bobo with a 32 caliber pistol.

Bobo, 57, is a former teacher and basketball coach who was in court the day of the shooting on charges of sexually abusing one of Rose's daughters. The charges were dropped because the statute of

imitations had run out.
"He indicated he had shot Mr. Bobo," testified Illinois State Trooper Chris Chriswell, who transported Rose, 49, of Olmstead, to the Massac County Jail after the shooting.

Judge C. David Nelson ruled that despite being given two warnings before he arrived at the Massac County Jail. Rose did not waive his rights for an attorney to be present while police questioned him. The ruling means prosecutors will not be allowed to use police testimony that Rose admitted to shooting

Bobo in the January trial.

Chriswell said he read the Maranda Warning to Rose while in the squad car which informs a suspects of their right to remain silent, to an attorney and that anything they say can be used in a court of law

Chriswell testified that Rose agreed that he understood the warning. Mound City Police Chief Kirby Woods said that he also delivered the Marand, warning to Rose and that Rose assented with a

Chriswell testified that once at

refused to sign a written waiver of his right to an attorney during questioning and asked for a lawyer.

"The police did all that could be

expected of them before engaging in a conversation," argued Wes Wilkins, special prosecutor and State's Attorney for neighboring Union County.

But Nelson ruled that the state did not meet its burden of proof that Rose knowingly waived his rights to an attorney when he discussed the incident with Chriswell

Nelson rejected Wilkins' motion to change the venue of the trial, saying he might reconsider if an impartial jury could not be selected starting January 4. Acknowledging that it was an unusual request Wilkins said that the victim of a crime is entitled to a fair trial as is the defendant and that allegations against Bobo for sexual abuse

would prejudice a jury against him.
'That's all we're asking for, a fair trial, not a weighted trial on behalf of the defendant." Wilkins

Rose's defense attorney Bocton Lockwood, of Marion, answered that a jury should take into account the allegations of sexual abuse against his client's daughter.

According to documents filed by Lockwood, Rose was acting in self defense in the shooting.

In a victory for the prosecution, Nelson denied a motion by Locwood to suppress the discovery of guns in Rose's vehicle.

Pulaski County Sheriff Gene Dixon testified that he saw the guns in the back seat of Rose's car and took them into police custody.

A motion by Wilkins to move the January 4 starting date of the trial back to Jan. 24 was denied.

Bobo was shot five times and was released from the hospital two weeks after the shooting.

Vreeland retrospective opens

YORK-Frederick Vreeland took one look around the leopard-spotted walls of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York the other night and "I think my mother would have liked this very much."

His mether was the late Diana Vreeland, and the occasion was the dinner dance to kick off the opening of her retrospective at the Costume Institute.

hundred celebrants certainly did their best to live up to Mrs. Vreeland's legacy of immoderate style. Blaine Trump and Pat Buckley, the evening's hostesses, seemed to have concurred on many points, not the least of which were their

Trump wore a navy taffeta skirt from Isaac Mizrahi's spring collection with a leopard bustier snuggled over a black chiffon T- passion for red with a taffeta skirt and matching cashmere twin set by Bill Blass. Carrie Modine was in a similar mood She too wore a full skirt with a bustier, and then demonstrated her muscle tone with many dips and dives on the dance floor.

Anna Wintour advanced current fashion with a dove-gray crepe gown and tiny leather jacket by John Galliano, who distinguished himself as Wintour's guest by wearing a gold and navy blue sari under a black frock coat. He had on patentleather brogues, and his legs were hare

Andre Leon Talley, a creative director at Vogue and one of Vreeland's more devoted friends, looked something like a soldier ir the court of Nicholas II. Or was it Napoleon? In any case, he wore a red officer's jacket and left the party, in the company of Galliano and Anne Bass, cloaked in an enormous red coat. Bass, for her part, wore a svelte black dress under a capacious pink evening jacket. They were quite

Everything, it seemed, war as Vreeland might have wished. The room was flushed in red light, the tables were covered in leopard print and the flowers were her favorite — big, glorious pots of amaryllis.

The menu was caviar pie, chicken curry and sorbet served in tiny pumpkins bearded with spun sugar. As the chutney was aking its way around the table, in dark red jars, one was reminded of Vreeland's absolute sense of taste.

Chutney is marvelous mad about it," she once declared.
"To me it's very imperial. It's very much the empire, Victoria, the maharajahs — the great days."

Election commission drops 137 cases deemed 'too old'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON-The Federal Election Commission moved Monday to improve its enforce-ment activities by dropping 137 investigations it considers too old or trivial to warrant further pursuit.

Chairman Scott E. Thomas so al closing low-priority cases will allow the 19 line attorneys handling investigations to concentrate on more serious cases.

The commission, which has been criticized as ineffective, also has been seeking higher civil penalties in more signif, and cases, he said. And the FEC is in the process of hiring its first investigators since

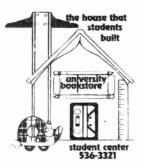
We are going to put teeth in the enforcement of the law, said at a news conference.

The agency began streamlining the enforcement procedure more than a year ago when general counsel Lawrence Noble told the FLC's six commissioners that investigations were taking too long because he had too many cases and too few attorneys.

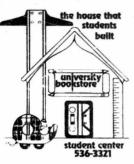
Even after dropping the 137

cases, the FEC's enforcement attorneys still have 309 active cases, involving more than 2,300 individuals and campaigns.





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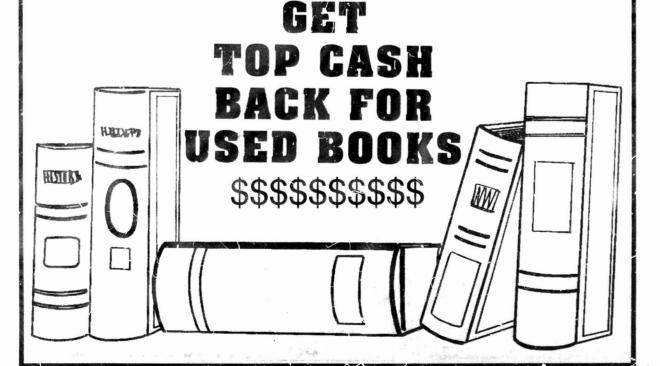
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Trade agreement still debated

Negotiators close to ending 7-year, global campaign

GENEVA-Global trade negotiators inched to the brink of completing their seven-year campaign to rewrite the rules of international trade, with only a solution-defying dispute over

entertainment issues standing in the way on Monday.

One by one, some of the most contentious issues slipped toward resolution, as negotiators reached agreement on textile quotas-a political headache for the White House-and maritime issues.

They also found a likely compromise to the troublesom question of subsidies for production of civilian aircraft, a dispute that earlier this year almost involved the United States and Europe in a trade war, formal acceptance of this proposal remained at least a day

But the ultimate success of the talks among 116 nations hinged on a decision by the 12-nation European Community to accept an American compromise on payment of artists' royalties earned by foreigners in Europe and limits on foreign television programs there. Without a compromise, officials warned, the entire trade pact could

While other issues remained on the table, there was widespread optimism that they would be Settled, possibly as early as Tuesday but certainly by the deadline on Wednesday. "Whatever nappens, the Uruguay

Round is going to be monumentally the greatest trading agreement said Peter Sutherland, chief arbitrator of the talks that began in Punta de! Este, Uruguay in September 1986.

For seven years—over the course of three U.S. presidencies diplomats and trade experts have ing of quotas, tariffs and other barriers to international commerce.

Their goal is to bring down tariffs by an average of one-third, eliminate other obstacles to trade and provide a massive refueling of

e international economy.

After at least two missed dlines - including a series of talks three years ago that easily came as close to resolution as the current session appears to be today only one issue, albeit a deeply controversial one, stands firmly in

Virtually every text of a very voluminous agreement has been agreed," but each risks being undone, if the entertainment issue is not settled, said Sutherland, director general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"The number of areas of disagreement has increased. But it will be possible to complete the treaty within the due date."

Negotiator Sir Leon Brittan

"We have achieved an extraordinary series of agreements in a very short period of time.

The deadline this Wednesday was set by the U.S. Congress, which gave President Clinton the authority to negotiate the trade pact with the prevision that the accord, if completed by Wednesday, would not be subject to amendment by the House or Senate: each chamber will be required to approve it by a simple majority before it could take

Against that looming deadline, negotiators met into the night to try to conclude an agreement that would greatly expand the foreign reach of banks, insurers and other

financial institutions. The United States is willing to

is other nations are forced under the new agreement to allow similar access to their markets for Amer-

On Monday, a team working on a textile agreement settled on a plan to shave five years off international agreement limiting foreign producers' access to the market, in exchange for provisions granting American manufacturers improved opportunities to sell overseas

This was a sensitive compromise: Textile unions have fought any move to force workers' ato greater competition with lower-wage counterparts in other countries; retailers, however, have sought to reduce tariffs-taxes on imports—that increase the prices of

imported clothing.

The optimism in Geneva was offset by tension over the outcome of issues centering on the U.S.-European business relationship on movies, television programs, recordings and blank videotape

That uncertainty was reflected in the mood conveyed by Sir Leon Brittan, the EC's chief trade

negotiator.

He flew from Geneva to Brussels on Monday to brief the com-munity's foreign ministers on the

Before returning to Geneva for another day of negotiations, Brittan told reporters that agreement was in sight, saying. "The number of areas of disagreement has increased.

It will be possible to complete the treaty within the due date.

But, seemingly less optimistic that questions over ship building and aircraft manufacturing had been resolved, and with the entertainment issue still up in the air, he added: "I can't believe the United States wants the Uruguay Round to fail over any of these

Brittan noted that Americans already have 80% of the European

Gaza Strip withdrawal date nears; Rabin non-committal

JERUSALEM-Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, insisting that Israel's terms for its own security be met as a condition for Palestinian selfgovernment, backed away Monday from the timetable for withdrawing Israeli forces from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"There are no sacred dates,"
Rabin said, dismissing Israel's
failure to begin its withdrawal Monday from Gaza as pla "Rather, each date depends on

reaching an agreement."

Refusing to make even a symbolic pullback to honor the agreement concluded three months ago with the Palestine Liberation Organization, Rabin sought both to reassure Israelis apprehensive about the security of Jewish settlements on the West Bank and in Gaza ar intensify the pressure on PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to accept Israel's terms now and in

"it is clear to me today that there are disagreements in areas that are, in my opinion, central to our needs for achieving security, the security that is necessary in order to implement the Gaza-Jericho First (auto-nomy) agreement," Rabin said, explaining the present impasse in regotiations with the PLO on the implementation of their

peace accord.

"If there is no solution that will answer our security problems as I see them," he said in a prime-time television rview, "then we will have to

continue negotiating....
"We very much want to see up
the implementation—we have no inte rest in delaying a-but we will not give up our security

Israeli Foreign Minister himon Peres said that negotiations with the PLO had consequently reached "a serious crisis," agreeing with Pakin's crisis," agreeing with Rabin's insistence on Israeli control of the autonomous region's borders with Egypt and Jordan to prevent an influx of weapons and unauthorized forces that could threaten Israel's security.

Arafat, who had met with

Rabin in Cairo on Sunday but failed to settle their differences on the autonomy plan, told a press conference in The Hague, "Definitely there are serious otherwise, why the

problems—otherwise, why the delay for 10 days?" Even those 10 days, meant to give Israeli and Palestinian negotiators time to resolve key disputes, could easily lengthen, Rabin said in briefing Israeli diplon attic correspondents, making it plain that he did not feel bound by any timetable and would move ahead only with assurance of Israeli security.

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bought about 160 of them," she said. "So far, we have sold about 200 more so we ave sold about 400 tickets already. We only have 1,200 seats so we expect this show will do real well."

O'Connor said she expects the Baez audience to be mostly older people. But she said with the resurgence of a 60's mood in the country, she expects college students will also to attrind.

"I would expect a lot of people in their 40's will be at the show," she said. "But there's enough youth today who have the same feelings she has about a lot of issues.

Baez has supported many organizations, including the Farmworkers of America, the Institute for the Study of Nonviolence and Amnesty International. She also founded the Humanities International Human Rights Committee. She recently returned to the United States after a series of concerts in Sarajevo, Bosnia.

The concert at Shrvock Auditorium will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 6. Tickets are available at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office and are \$16.50.

For more information, call 453-ARTS.

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concerts a year.
"Students and two professionals who are already skilled in string instruments work to perfect their " Hayward, professor emeritus of religious studies, said.

Concerts, which are performed in the airium of the incubator, feature faculty members and scholarship

Concert tickets are sold as a series to subscribers for \$30 or for individual performances for \$12.50. Hayward said student tickets are only \$2 because the society encourages students to acquaint themselves with a different form of

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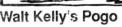
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REDSKINS, from page 15

He's undecided on a starter for Sunday's game against the Atlanta Falcons at RFK Stadium.

He may not be excited by any of

choices, understandable.

Specifically: Redskir quarterbacks have thrown two touchdown passes in their past eight games. Seven of the 11 touchdown passes they've thrown this season came in the first three

-Redskin quarterbacks have thrown for 200 yards four times this season, this from the same team that got 11 200-yard games from Rypien two seasons ago. Last season, when Rypien played poorly, he still threw for 200 yards in 10 of his 16 starts.

—Big plays? They've completed just seven passes of 25 yards or more, excluding running back Brian Mitchell's 50-yarder against the Jets. Last season, they hit 25 of those big pass plays and in 1991, they completed 35.

One of the popular notions around town is that the Redskins can trace all their problems back to Petitbon, or at least to offensive coordinator Rod Dowhower, whose primary sin is that he slightly changed the system that former coach Joe Gibbs used and also that he's big enough to face the cameras and notebooks each week and attempt to explain what went wrong.

But add one statistical category, albeit a subjective one, to each week's numbers and think of the week's numbers and Redskins season that way.

performances" have they gotten from their quarterbacks? In other ords, how many times have the Redskins walked off the field saying, "Well, at least our quarterback played well?"

How about twice? Rypien was outstanding on opening night in completing 22 of 34 passes for 161 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions in a 35-16 victory over Dallas.

That efficient performance came after his best training camp. He was healthy and trim and he'd taken to Dowhower's new timing routes quickly. Their marriage looked to be a perfect one, and if the Redskins had done anything wrong, it was raising expectations to a mighty high level

The Redskins got their secondbest performance from a quarterback in Cary Conklin's first career start. He went into a hostile Veterans Stadium and played well nst Philadelphia, completing 17 of 36 passes for 218 yards, three touchdowns and two interceptions. He made some of the mistakes any young quarterback would make in the same situation, but he also showed the big, strong arm the Redskins have loved since the day

he arrived in 1990.

Problem was, the Redskins lost that game, 34-31, and were 1-2 when they went to Miami eight days later.

In a normal situation, Petitbon might have stood up and said. "Hey, we know Cary's going to make some mistakes. That's part of a young quarterback getting

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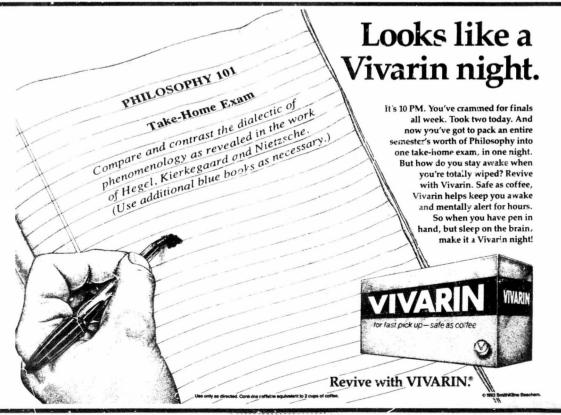
the NCAA final three years in a

But in his senior season, Duke was eliminated by California in regional competition.

It was the first season in eight

that Hurley did not compete for a championship.

In four years at St. Anthony High of Jersey City, N.J., Hurley's teams went 115-5 and appeared in the state final each season



op ten suggestions on how to improve NFI

Los Angeles Times

Highlights and low lights from Saturday's and Sunday's National Football League games.

MAKING A LIST

Everyone is offering suggestions on ways to improve the NFL. Here's five more, in no particular

order of preference:

1. Never, ever again schedule a ame between the New York Jets and Washington Redskins. and Washingtor Redskins. Saturday was only the fifth time the teams have met. Let's hope there won't be a sixth.

 Get Dennis Hopper a day job.
 His role in the Nike commercial as the demented former referee who sneaks into NFL locker rooms to sniff Bruce Smith's shoes is frightening children. If you want to catch Hopper in film noir, rent 'Rine Velvet

3. Give the Indianapolis Colts a 12th player on offense, preferably Jerry Rice. The Colts have not scored a touckiown in their last 17

4. Make illegal any contact to Keasas City Chiefs' quarterback loe Montana. Keeping the living legend in the lineup should be the NFL's top priority. Montana down the stretch could salvage the

We'll forgive his not leading the Chiefs to a comeback win over the

Denver Broncos.

5. Make field-goal kickers kick with their non-kicking legs. For example: the Saints' Morten Andersen, a lefty, would have to boot night-footed

Exempt from this provision would be New England kicker Scott Sisson, who Sunday missed three field goals from inside the 30.

THE ACONY OF VICTORY

The good news in Foxboro, Mass.: The New England Patriots ended a seven-game losing streak with a heart-pounding, 7-2 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

The had news With the win the Patriots improved to 2-11 and temporarily fell out of the last place race with the 1-12 Bengals for th right to the first pick in next April's NFL draft.

The game was a matchup of the NFL's lowest scoring acasas. The Bengals, in fact, avoided a shutout when the Patriots took an intentional ty with 19 seconds left.

Has Patriots' Coach Bill Parcells no sense of history? The play cost New England its first shutout in 97 games dating back to a 24-0 whitewash against the Colts Nov. 22, 1987. st the Indianapolis

AMECHE, UNITAS, MOORE

the New York Giants commemorated the anniversary of their 1958 NFL championship game with the Baltimore Colts, won 23-17 by the Colts on Aian Ameche's one-yard run in overtime. Among the former Giants participating in

Charlie Conerly, Kyle Rote, Rosey Grier and Harland Svare. Among the former Colts participating included Johnny Unitas, Ray Berry, Ordeil Brasse and Lenny Moore.

It has been dubbed by football experts "The Greatest Game Ever Played."

Not partcipating in ceremonies was the city of Baltimore, which lest the franchise in 1984 when Cuts' owner Robert Irsay packed up the U-Haul trailers in the dead of ight and relocated the team to

dianapolis.
It has been dubbed by transportation experts "The Great

FACTS WE REALLY DIDN'T NEED TO KNOW

This just in from Atanta, where Falcons' cornerback Deion Sanders is still rattling his jewelry in the showdown victory against San Francisco 49er receiver Jerry Rice.

underwear—green boxers with white dollar signs—which had arrived by courier Saturday morning after disappearing last Sunday in

HEY, WHAT ABOUT THIS WORLD CUP THING?

Soccer fans who have tried to sell Sylectrians with nave true to sear their game to America for years have our undivided attention in the wake of Saturday's NFL thriller between the New York Jets and Washington Redskins.

Final snore: Jet: 3, 'Skins 0.

Our very best argument against soccer has been that it does not

soccer has been that it does not generate enough offense to satisfy our sophisticated sporting tastes. Soccer enthusiasts might ask us to chew on Saturday's dud, a gross encounter in which the most exciting play came when the Jets' Roger Duffy hit holder Louie Agrier in the eer hole with a context. Aguiar in the ear hole with a center

NFL, from page 16

gets no pub, even in hallowed

Imagine a Notre Dame team that is 10-1, and the QB is an afterthought, although he led the Fighting Irish from a fourth-quarier, three-touchdown deficit to the lead against Boston College, which ultimately won in the waring moments.

McDougal completed 18 of 28 passes for 261 yards and two TDs in that game.

but will he have a shot at a league that is so hell-bent on canvassing the country in search of the ultimate 6-5, 6-6, 230-to-240pound quarterback, getting humberjack-types from Idaho State, Utah and Wyoming? Despite all of that FBI-like

investigative work, size has proven to be no assurance toward success. NFL quarterbacking has been

horrisc this season.
Observe Mark Rypien, Bubby Bris. Mike Buck, etc. And, on that note, those big guys get nurt,

Says Williams, "Size is always an issue when they talk about black quarterbacks. Look at Jim McMahon, Steve Young and Joe

Montana; they're no giants."

NFL teams should put an end to this size obsession-or is it paranoia?-and draft for style and excitement, and most of all, play-

Put a Deion Sanders-type behind the center. Many of the black quarterbacks fit that mold.

But quite often, if there is one flaw in a black QB's game— whether correctable or not—the next level is only a glass ceiling. Furthermore, if 1992 Heisman Trophy winner Gino Torretta, undeniably the worst Heisman winner in the past 25 years, can get a shot at the NFL, well it should be open season.

He carried some r-ps-right to the Vikings and the NFL.

So did Doug Flutie. But those kind of raps and criticisms may be too much for some players, such as Ward, to overcome on the next

Puzzle Answers

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Quarterbacks of all classes on the critical list, with criticisms and raps

whether warranted or not, are:

Ward—"Too short. Not enough
arm strength. Slight of frame.

Plays too much basketball."

Jay "Sky" Walker, Howard
University—"Not enough touch
on the ball and too much fat on his body. Despite the fat, he can scramble. Has great arm strength,

Steve McNair, Alcorn tate—"Throws the ball too hard. Too much speed—runs a 4.5 in the 40. Too raw. Speaks with too much

Symmion Wills, Virginia—"Led the nation in passing efficiency for the first half of '93, but will that

Ryan Collins, Mlami-"Likes to run too much, despite being able to pass in a pass-oriented offense."

Tommie Frazier, Nebraska—"Likes

to run too much in a run-oriented offense." (Frazier, truthfully, is not

a pro prospect.)

Marvin Graves, Syracuse—"Too erratic. Too quick to leave the

Kevin McDougal, Notre Dame — "Inexperienced. Therefore, despite playing in big games at a big-game school, ND mystique may not be able to save

Some of the criticisms may sound tongue-in-cheek, but they could be career-makers or

Still, improvisation is needed to improve the game. Many great jazz musicians improvised on Ira and George Gershwin's "I Got George Gershwin's Rhythm."

You alter the chords, a bit, add some jazz notes and improvise recreate on an old the standard.

So take the NFL standard, add a Charlie Ward or a Steve McNair or a Ryan Collins.

Let them do their impromptu routine, and make it Sunday afternoon at the Improv in the NFL

Sports Briefs

SALUKI HOOPS ACTION The Saluki men's bell team will take on Southeast Missecuri 7-95 Thursday night at the SIU Arran. The women's team is on the road against m Blinois on Friday. For SIUC men's and n's ticket information go to the SIUC os ticket office in the SIU Arma.

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Redskins search for quarterback

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON-If Washington Redskins are getting one idea driven home with each new loss, it's that acquiring a quarterback will be their biggest and most important job in the uncoming offseason.

No matter what Jack Kent Cooke decides to do about Richie Petabon and his coaching staff in the or ming weeks, Cooke surely knows that the 3-10 Redskins won't be winners again until they improve their most important position, either through free

position, either through free agency, the college drait or both. They've lost six of 10 games by a touchdown or less and know that had they had a quarterback making a few plays, at least some of those losses would be victories.

"Well, they haven't played that well," Petitbon said, but they

haven't had a great supporting cast. It's nobody's fault and it's everybody's fault. Everyone is part

Their options will be limited.

Miami's Scott Mitchell easily is the best of the quarterbacks expected to be free agents, and with so many teams looking for the same thing, his asking price will be around \$2.5 million a year.

That's reasonable if Mitchell is

as good as scouts believe, but it's also an indication of how desperate

aso an indication of now desperae teams are for help.

For all the things Mitchell does well, he also has played very little, and until Dan Marino got hurt, almost no one knew much about

He has been hurt himself, but if he's the Dolphins' starter in the playoffs, a half-dozen National Football League teams, from the Redskins and Bears to the Rams and Vikings and Buccaneers, will be watching

At least Mitchell has played in the NFL—that's more than can be said for the next best option.

The Redskins likely will finish with the third or fourth pick in the draft, so they could get one of the two blue-chip quarterbacks expected to be available.

Both Tennessee's Heath Shuler and Fresno State's Trent Dilfer are expected to pass up their senior

years.
The Redskins' quarterback problems were on display again Saturday during a dreadful 3-0 loss to the New York Jets.
Petition watched Rich Gannon produce nothing for three quarters, then turned back to Mark Rypien, who also were mable to use points.

who also was unable to put points on the board.

see REDSKINS, page 14



Sports

Saluki women make swish early



Staff Photo by Seok

Senior center Jennifer Williams drives to the hoop for a layup The SIUC women's basketball team was practicing for their upcoming game against Northern !llinois this Friday on the road. By Kevin Bergquist

If you are looking for one dominant player on the SIUC women's basketball team, look again.

Several Salukis have stepped forward in the early going to turn an 0-2 start into a threegame win streak heading into Friday's road game at Northern Illinois.

During SIUC's 3-2 start, four different players have stepped up to assume leading scorer honors. Two have taken top rebounding

It all adds up to a balanced Saluki attack that can score in the paint, from the perimeter, behind the three-point arc, and off a defense that includes a strong full-court press.

In its first two games, SIUC was led by its backcourt. In a loss to Tennessee Tech Nov. 28, senior Karen Powell was the leading scorer with 14 points. In loss No. 2 to Toledo Dec. 3, sophomore Nikki Gilmore scorched the nets for

In SIUC's first win, over Marshall Dec. 4, iunior Racquel Ransom took her turn to light it up with 27 points. She led SIUC again with 18 points Saturday against Illinois

Junior Angenette Sumrall took top billing Feb. 8 with 20 points in SIUC's 93-62 home-opening win over Murray State. Powell added 18 on 6-of 9 three-point shooting and is SIUC's top bomber with 13 three pointers.

Gilmore has also shown she can step back and hit the three-ball. She leads the team in three-point percentage (41 percent), which was boosted by a 4-of-7 arc outing against Toledo.

Spreading the wealth around has three Salukis averaging double figures in points Ransom is the team's leading scorer with 17.8 points per game, while Sumrail and Gilmore chip in 16. 4 and 12.0 ppg.

The boards have been controlled i.y Sumrall

and Ransom, who are averaging 8.4 and 6.2 rebounds per contest. Sumrall has led the club in rebounds three times, while Ransom did it

SIUC head coach Cindy Scott promised a fast team that would put its quickness to good In Saturday's win over rival Illinois, the Salukis' quickness vaulted them to a four-point

In the second half of that game. Scott went with a quick lineup that was led by speedy point guards Gilmore and freshman Kasia AcClendon

The pair helped SIUC force 25 Illini

But, even more than their defensive contributions in the win, Gilmore and McClendon showed they can take it to the hole and into the trees to add another dimension to the Saluki scoring arsenal.

Gilmore drove to the basket to the tune of 10 second-half points, while McClendon scored even points, including two on a pair of elearout

plays called by Scott.
"We ran it two times in a row," Scott said.
"She missed the second one and hit the first one. I fel! like she could beat (UI's Mandy) Curningham and she did."

McClendon is one of several players

providing a lift off a deep Saluki bench. She is averaging 3.8 points per game, while sophomore Christel Jefferson is giving perhaps the biggest contribution with 8.4 points and 4.2 rebounds per outing.

Senior center Jennifer Williams (2.8 points per game) and forwards LaQuanda Chavours and Tiffany Spencer (1.8 ppg each) also are pitching in valuable minutes and 6-7 rebounds per outing.

"They are a deep team and they made the most of that," Illinois coach Kathy Lindsey said after eight Salukis scored in a 69-65 win over

The second team's rebounding is important as the Salukis have been outrebounded in four of their five outings this season. Despite beating Illinois, SIUC was hammered on the boards,

Although they dipped into the 40-percent range in field-goal and free-throw shooting against Illinois, the Salukis appear to be proving in both categories.

SIUC has risen to 46 percent shooting from

the field, while its inconsistent free-throw shooting has leveled out at 59 percent.

More black quarterbacks could be what NFL needs

With so much endless chatter these days about the nagging boredom afflicting the National Football League, it's time to

Sort of like the black jazz inusicians of the 1950s and 60s That improvisational sound was called "bebop," or just plain "bop."

Now is the time to put some

"bop" in the NFL, and the first place to start is the quarterback

What's interesting is that black quarterbacks on the major-college level isare atmost like a fad, the in thing-like a Walkman or baggy jeans or

Twenty years ago, it was taboo; now it's tres chic.

Several highly ranked teams have them — witness Notre Dame, Florida State, Nebraska, Virginia, Miami, West Virginia (at least part-time).

Even Mississippi has a black quarterback (Lawrence Adams). Who would have ever thought that would happen at Ole Miss? But that influx hasn't reached

the NFL level. The fad didn't go to grad school, i.e., which would have been the pros.

A few weeks ago on his weekly conference call, Florida

Commentary

State quarterback and 1993 Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward said, "I consider myself just like Dan Marino or

John Elway — a quarterback." But the NFL probably will consider him more of a Gale Sayers or Dick "Night Train" Lane. And that's despite his improvisational ability.

Miami saw Ward improvise a play-going-awry touchdown play, so did Florida.

"People are looking for the

negatives in him, trying to find something wrong with him. They don't look at the positives, former Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams, a close friend of Ward's who knows much about bearing the brunt of heavy criticism

Williams was the focus of two of the biggest jokes in football before he went on to become MVP of Super Bowl XXII: 1) Doug Williams was the only person who could overthrow the Ayatollah; and 2) No brick wall was safe in his

Williams said of Ward: "Give the man an opportunity. If they're playing football, he can make it. If they're playing

So put an end to this boredom and draft for excitement. Improvisation and speed have always been two traits that held back those black quarterbacks who were blessed to have them.

A black quarterback with 4.5 speed in the 40 was considered too fast, so that meant run, ing back or defensive back.

They were handicapped by their own abilities. College is changing, but the NFL wallows

Ward, listed at 6-foc!-2, 190, can make things happen throw on the rua, can run, can

compose a play on the run.
'That's why he's accepting the Heisman Trophy, because he can do some things that other guys can't," said Williams, who finished fourth in the Heisman voting in Grambling.

"Some can do it; some can't; more guys can't than can.

Which is what the NFL needs. Someone who can play on the field the way a Dizzy Gillespie played in the club, or a Charlie Parker or a Sonny Rollins or an Ahmad Jamal.

Another interesting quarterback is Kevin McDougal, the Cito Gaston of college football — he

see NFL page 15

Hurley in critical condition after post-game car crash

SACRAMENTO, Rookie guard Bobby Hurley of the Sacramento Kings was critically injured Sunday night when he was thrown into a ditch in a car accident

abous an hour after playing against the Los Angeles Clippers.

Horley, the seventh player selected in the June draft, was listed in critical condition at U.C. Davis Medical Center.

said Hurley, 22, suffered head, neck and back injuries and was brought to the medical center for

surgery.

He suffered two collapsed lungs and several broken ribs.

Authorities said the unidentified driver of the other vehicle was in serious condition with a possible backer les.

serious consultons.

The driver, believed to be in his 40s, was removed from his station wagon by emergency crews and airlifed to the same bospata!

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other car b't Hurley's truck at the intersection of Del Paso Road and El Centro Road, about a mi'e from

Sacramento Police Lt. Rich Braziel said Furley carre to a stop sign in a poorly lighted area and made a left turn.

The station wagon drivon by the

other driver, who was not using his headlights, hit Hurley's vehicle on the passenger's side, Braziel said. Hurley was not wearing a seat belt, he ado-4.

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Witnesses told a Sacramento television station that the station wagon was traveling about 60 mph.

Hurley was pulled from the ditch by an off-duty sheriff's officer who was working at the game and happened to be driving past.

Teammate Mike Peplowski, one of the first people on the scene, said Hurley was conscious and recognized him, according to the Kings. Peplowski accompanied Hurley to the hospital.

Hurley, a rookie from Duke who set the NCAA record for career assists, has started for the Kings since the season opened.

He is averaging 7.1 points and 6.1 assists. Hurley had seven assists and no points in 19 minutes in Sunday night's 112-102 loss.

Hurley, 6 feet tall became one of cellege basketball's best point guards in four seasons at Duke.

He holds the NCAA essists record with 1,076, and was voted the Finx! Four's most valuable player in 1992 after leading Duke to its second consecutive title with a victory over Michigan.

He helped lead the Blue Devits to

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