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**Leaders relieved after French ‘yes’**

Los Angeles Times

ROME—Thank you, France. Victory may have been narrow, but, mon dieu, was it welcome among European governments wed to a 40-year-old dream of continental unity.

Across Europe Sunday night there were many decision-makers like Italian Prime Minister Giuliano Amato, glued to a television set in his office at the Palazzo Chigi in empty downtown Rome. All dressed up with plenty to say. Waiting for word from Paris.

Exit poll projections were enough. I took Amato exactly 14 minutes after the French polls closed—before a single vote was officially reported—to laud French sagacity on Italian national television.

“I heaved a sigh of relief,” Amato said. There are many obstacles to overcome in building Europe, he said, “but had we not overcome today’s obstacle, if the French electorate had not voted yes, the work of 40 years would have collapsed, most probably with irreparable damage.”

Amato, whose hopes for a re-stabilized franc hinged on the outcome, sounded a theme replayed with variations from government ministries in a dozen nations where lights burned deep through an uncertain autumn weekend.

There were shouts of victory: “The European train can now roll forward,” said Klaus Kinkel, German foreign minister, calling the result “a very decisive step forward for Europe.”

There were calls for revised decisiveness: “After a sigh of relief for the French ‘yes’, we must now better coordinate European policies to lower interest rates,” said Carlos Solchaga, Spain’s economy minister.

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**State amendment would guarantee education funding**

By John Reznak

General Assignment Writer

Illinois Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch said higher education is extremely vulnerable to state budget cuts because many voters place more importance on funding elementary and secondary education.

A state constitutional amendment for education would help guarantee adequate funding for public education programs, Netsch said at SJC Friday.

Netch, who campaigned in the Student Center for Democratic state senate candidate Kenneth Bezthein by saying cutting elementary and secondary education programs is extremely unpopular with the public.

Higher education programs have less public support so they are easier targets for budget cuts, Netsch said.

In the past decade public

see CUTS, page 5

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**Plans for sale of local landfill to waste company approved**

By Jeremy Finley

City Writer

Plans for the sale of the Jackson County landfill will be finalized today by the county board.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency agreed to allow Continental Waste Industries of Clark, N.J., to take over management and care of the site Friday morning. A day before the landfill would have been forced to close.

The landfill would have closed if it could not have complied with new state guidelines.

The New Jersey company will take full liability for the landfill, including past and present problems with the landfill. It will comply to the new regulations and will handle contamination problems that the landfill may have because of a lack of proper safety features. D. Blaney Miller, chairman of the Jackson County Board, said the board will meet today with State’s Attorney Chuck Grace to receive final information about the landfill situation.

Larry Atig, member of the board’s solid waste committee, said Jackson County Republican chairman Chris Grisaro, Miller and himself made calls on Thursday to Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-

see LANDFILL, page 5

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**Students receive refund from ISAC totalling $175,372**

By Christy Gutowski

Administration Writer

Many SIUC students were credited with Monetary Award Program refunds last week a bursar bills were delivered to homes and residential halls.

More than 5,000 students who returned part of their 1991-92 MAI award in the spring were refunded a portion when Illinois Student Assistance Commission official found $2.5 to $3 million remaining.

see MAP, page 5

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**Gus Bode**

Gus says there’s a lot o students who aren’t going to feel as lost now that they’re getting part of their map back...
Freshman running back William Tolen evades an Austin Peay lineman. The Salukis rushed for more than 200 yards Saturday.

**Dawgs’ defense dominates**

Coach impressed with effort in handling Governors, 37-7

*By Jay Reed*
*Sports Writer*

Saluki head coach Bob Smith said that if the defense continues to improve, the Dawgs could be a tough team to handle three or four games down the road.

Smith’s impression was solidified Saturday as the Dawgs defense limited Austin Peay to only 70 yards and 201 yards of total offense in the Salukis 37-7 triumph over the Governors in front of an estimated 12,000 fans at Memorial Stadium.

Dawg fumble recovery 

The Salukis, who came into the game allowing an average of 484.5 yards of total offense and 36 points a game, did not allow the Governors to score until 11:48 of the fourth quarter, when Austin Peay quarterback David Stooksbury found tight end Charles Woods for a 10-yard touchdown.

Smith also didn’t allow the Governors into Saluki territory in the first half. The Dawgs were aided by four Austin Peay fumbles that resulted in 23 Saluki points.

At every position we had kids doing one thing that we had not done in previous weeks and that was get off their blocks and make the big plays,” defensive coordinator Ralph Young said. “We were able to take away their dive option, and when you take away the option, you force them to change.”

Smith said that he was impressed with the way the Salukis maintained the defensive intensity.

“For the first time all year we showed some consistency,” Smith said. “We had pays out there on their assignments and we could not be more pleased.”

Smith was also impressed with the Saluki offensive attack.

**Individual runs not enough**

SIUC loses meet despite recording two fastest times

*By Sanjay Seth*
*Sports Writer*

The Saluki hurdles have five weeks until the Missouri Valley Conference to come together as a team, and more importantly, to win as a team, the men’s cross country coach said.

They performed as expected in their 8-kilometer meet against arch-rival University of Illinois Saturday at the SIUC cross country course, coach Bill Comell said.

Though SIUC team captain Nick Schwartz and sophomore Garth Akal took first and second place with times of 24:49 and 25:54 respectively, U of I came away with the team victory, 25-34 over SIUC.

Cornell said he was happy, with Schwartz and Akal and knew that they were among the best of the MVC athletes.

“We know where we stand as a good one-two punch,” Cornell said. “The rest of the team is hurting though.”

U of I placed seven runners in the top 10. Sophomore John Taylor of SIUC broke into the eighth position with a time of 26:17 to avoid a complete overtake.

Comell said the team needs to find the extra effort needed to endure the perils of a cross country run.

“You are only as strong as your weakest link,” Cornell said. “Cross see DEFENSE, page 15

**Women take second of 26 in cross country assembly**

By Sanjay Seth
*Sports Writer*

The SIUC women’s cross country team has started 1992 with high profile wins that Coach Don Denoon hope will continue as the season progresses.

DeNeon said that Salukis had one of their best performances ever in the Midwest Collegiates Cross Country Championships.
Friday Defense

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Newswrap

world

OCTOBER EUROPEAN SUMMIT CALLED — British Prime Minister John Major Sunday night announced that an extraordinary European Community summit would be held at the beginning of October. The meeting to be attended by heads of state and government of the 12 E.C. member nations could discuss the consequences of the narrow French "No" to the Maastricht Treaty on Europe. The summit's reform and Denmark's rejection of the document in its present form.

EGYPT SIGNS CONTRACT FOR REACTOR — Egypt has signed a 45-million-dollar contract with an unnamed Argentine company for a nuclear research reactor, the daily Al-Ahram reported Sunday. Minister of Electricity and Energy Mahir Alahm was quoted as saying the agreement would eventually exceed $17 million dollars would be needed to install the 20-megawatt reactor, Egypt's largest, which should go on stream in 1998. It will be used for scientific purposes and to develop water and mineral resources.

EGYPT SUPPORTS SECURITY RESOLUTIONS — Egyptian Foreign Amin Musa said Sunday he supports a Security Council resolution depriving Syria and Montenegro of the seat of former Yugoslavia at the United Nations’ General Assembly. He said one of the former Yugoslav republics should not be allowed to inherit the seat of the country which used to include all the other republics. Musa said he would support the draft agreement imposing a ban on chemical weapons.

PENTAGON MAY TEST SECRET AIRCRAFT — From the desert of California to the panhandle of Texas, civilian observers has reported intriguing hints that the Pentagon may be testing one or more super-secret aircraft. It's an effort, perhaps, with a revolutionary form of propulsion. They say they have photographed contrails shaped like doughnuts on a rope, seen delta-shaped aircraft with unusual lights flashing on engines that pulse with smoke from exhaust pipes and sleepers awoke.

NEW KING TRIAL HELD IN LOS ANGELES — Defense attorneys for the four police officers indicted in the Rodney King beating said they are satisfied with holding the federal trial in Los Angeles—mostly because of the judge assigned to the case. A change of venue and or a change in the Los Angeles jury pool would require moving the case from Los Angeles Courthouse, they might change judges, and everybody in this case thinks we're pretty well saved by having Judge Davies preside over the case," said attorney George DePasquale, attorney for former Los Angeles Police Officer Timothy Wind, told the Daily News.

CLINTON LAUNCHES NEW CAMPAIGN ADS — Bill Clinton went to the home of the "Rainman Democrats" to campaign Monday for a presidential primary-weekend offensive — along with a new round of TV ads — claiming that George Bush had betrayed their trust. Speaking at Macomb Community College in this heavily white, blue collar suburb, Clinton said Bush had won their allegiance in the past with promises of economic growth that he has broken, Clinton also said he was different from past Democrats they had rejected.

BUSH TO SIGN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT — President Bush formally notified Congress on Friday that he plans to sign the free-trade agreement with Mexico and Canada, which generally won the support of the administration’s private sector advisory committees. The president’s formal notice that he plans to sign the $1 billion-dollar agreement starts the legal timetable that will lead up to down votes in the House and Senate.

OFFICIAL: TAX RAISE WOULD HURT ECONOMY — Any effort to raise taxes would hurt the economy, a top White House official said Sunday, repeating in five minutes the theme of President Bush’s re-election campaign: “I think any tax increase would have a negative effect on the economy.” Deputy White House Chief of Staff Robert Zoellick, said, in an interview with television journalist John McLaughlin.

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from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Visiting Populist candidate offers solutions to economy

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

Populist presidential candidate James "Bo" Grz is on the ballot in more than 20 states, will bring to SIUC his advocacy for the common man and opposition toward the IRS and the Federal Reserve.

Grz will explain at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D what his supporters say is the solution to the country's endangered economy.

Judy Orick, a Carbondale Gritz campaign volunteer, said the main issue of the campaign is dismantling control of the government and the Federal Reserve Board, which is responsible for the failed economy and the states' lack of autonomy.

"The Federal Reserve is controlling the economies of this country," Orick said. "They coin money for Congress and charge 10 percent or more for interest, which is why they're $80 billion in debt."

"The Federal Reserve is privately owned by 300 shareholders, and everybody thinks they're federal when they're not," she said.

Orick said Grzit opposes the Internal Revenue Service because he theorizes the bulk of income taxes are used to pay off the debt to the Federal Reserve Board.

Grzit also advocates ending foreign aid, instituting work programs instead of welfare and the draft of a governmental balanced budget amendment.

SIUC political science professor David Kenney said the main hindrance toward the Gritz campaign will be the U.S. two-party political system, which adversely affects many third parties.

"Look at the competition Gritz has," Kenney said. "He has to compete with (Democratic candidate Bill) Clinton and (President George) Bush, whom most people will be choosing between. People usually don't like to waste votes on someone who isn't expected to win."

"I'd be surprised if he got 3 percent of the vote," he said.

Orick said thus far, Gritz is endorsed by the National Rifle Association, several labor unions, and other independent candidates who said Gritz had the largest public impact among all the independent parties.

Illinois Gritz campaign volunteer Terrence Smith said Gritz's strongest following comes from veterans' organizations, farmers, laborers and most often "common men."

"The common man is being hit the hardest right now," Smith said. "Most of the people who won't take a chance on a third party are people who are already financially secure, and think they'll lose everything."

Career Placement Center holds seminar in job-finding potential

By Michael T. Kuciausk
General Assignment Writer

The Career Placement Center is offering a series of seminars to help students enhance their job-finding potential, a representative for the center said.

Pam Good, a professional placement counselor, said students who attend six of 17 programs are eligible to get a Career Planning Certificate.

"The certificate becomes a resume item," Good said. "Employers like to see the initiative the certificate demonstrates."

At least two of the programs must be taken at the five-part Career Horizons Seminar Series. The seminars, which are scheduled between Sept. 15 and Nov. 10, focus on subjects covering college to graduate school to tapping into the hidden job market. Good said.

"The program on tapping into the hidden job market is a really good program," she said. "Only about 20 percent of open jobs are advertised in the newspaper. How do you find the other 80 percent? This seminar helps people do that."

Good said one seminar helps students fine tune their professional image. "An applicant's image is very important," Good said. "A recruiter makes decisions within the first one minute of the interview and..."
Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Nov 18: Idol, last bit of purity dies

CLARK KENT IS ABOUT TO reach the epitome of his mild-mannered ways—he will be dead.

But it will not be from hard work at the office. As Superman, he will be killed protecting the city of Metropolis from destruction, so saith DC Comics writers.

Various writers from the four titles that star Superman—"Action Comics," "Superman," "Adventures of Superman," and "Superman: Man of Steel"—met for the once-a-year meeting and decided to see what the effect of killing Superman would be to the people of Metropolis.

Metropolis, which annually leads the nation in interpersonal conflicts and natural disasters, became the new home of the man in red and blue when his birth planet of Krypton blew up, killing every inhabitant.

The comic-book city has yet to hear of his demise. So far, it is devasting only to the real Metropole.

THE REAL METROPOLIS, in Illinois, which holds an annual tribute to Superman in June, already is going through the final stages of preparing for Krypton’s death. To the city, Superman is alive and well and the people will continue to have the celebration.

As an example, publicist magazine for DC Comics, said near DC Comics has been bombarded with telephone calls from fans and reporters regarding the imminent demise of the bullet-proof brother of justice. She discounts the theory that Superman is being killed because of slipping sales, contending that DC Comics would not have four titles of an unpopular character.

But like a soap opera, each season needs to end with a cliff-hanger. In this case, the writers thought a superhero was too safe hanging on the cliff, so they pried his fingers loose and let him fall. His destiny was in their hands, and the writers wanted a dramatic change without considering the effects outside of the imaginary Metropolis.

THOMASES SAID SUPERMAN WILL save the city in a fight with Doomsday, a supervillain, but the fight will end in a draw with both dying. He always said he would die for Metropolis.

The writers will continue the issues to see how Daily Planet Editor Perry White, and reporters Jimmy Olsen and Lois Lane deal with this super-coincidence of Clark Kent missing and Superman dying—and mourning “their” deaths as well.

Clark Kent, the only reporter who truly got away with causing a news event and then writing about it later, will not have a chance to explain why he and Superman died at the same time. If the writers bring Superman back, it will not take a genius to figure out who is in Metropolis. The glasses trick is not going to work this time.

But it was not only his life-saving tendencies nor his habitual clothes—changing in public phone booths that caused parents and children alike to love him.

UNDER THAT CLEVER DISGUISE lay the ultimate patriot. His garb complemented that of Old Glory. Often shown forefront of the flag, he was a role model for boys and a hero for girls. Even when fighting bad guys he had the best of manners, never forsaking mom, apple pie or a kitten in a tree. Who could possibly replace him? Spiderman is a reporter with a red and blue outfit, but too wisecracking for All-American heroes. Batman is too rich to identify with the majority of the melting pot, and too mysterious.

Superman may not be at the prime of popularity, but killing him off may be killing the last bastion of purity in American idols, real or not. In whom else is such a deep secret so innocent?

Opinions from Elsewhere

Turnover in Senate, House healthy; voter discontent fuels election year

Baltimore Sun

With the congressional primary elections season all but over, it is now apparent that 1983 should be a record year for newcomers in the House. There will also be a healthy turnover in the Senate.

In the House, a record 19 members lost their primary bids for renomination. Four more lost primaries in which they sought higher office. Nine more won nominations for higher office. Fifty-two representatives are retiring. Two died. And in five races yet to be determined, two incumbents are opposing each other in redrawn districts.

That adds up to 91. This is before a single general election ballot has been cast and counted. Experts on congressional politics estimate that approximately 50 incumbents in the House are vulnerable to November challenges. If anywhere near that many are defeated, it will set a modern record, surpassing the 118-member turnover after the 1948 election.

So far the Democrats have taken the brunt of the voters’ assault on incumbents. Sixteen of them lost in primaries, compared to seven Republicans. But this does not necessarily mean Republicans will gain seats in the House in the general election. Many of the incumbents on the endangered species list are R-publicans. If the GOP makes any gains in the House, they are likely to be small.

In the Senate, death, retirements and one primary loss assure there will be nine new members. Polls and other portents suggest there will be more, as several incumbents show signs of weakness. Democrats could gain seats in the Senate.

Party does not seem to be a factor in voters’ minds. Nor even such specifics as check bouncings. Some representatives who abused the House bank have been defeated, but some have won. There is just a general spirit of anger at incumbents. We think that’s healthy.

What isn’t healthy is where anger has turned to disgust with and rejection of the political process. Turnout has been quite low in many states. In a hotly contested, emotionally charged, highly publicized primary in New York this week, less than 30 percent of the Democratic voters cast a ballot.

What is healthy about an occasional voter rebellion against congressional incumbency is that it freshens the air and changes the atmosphere. The new members who bring new energy and new perspectives to the institutions involved, and the old members who survive, with a there-but-for-the-grace-of-God sensitivity, change their old ways that produced the voter discontent.

Letter to the Editor

Names of sports teams reflect racist agenda, serve to degrade, shame Native Americans

In Tuesday’s paper (9-15-92), there was a letter concerning the use by sports teams of Native American Indian names. The author felt that these names are used to celebrate the “fighting spirit” of the various peoples represented, but was opposed to their use because some Native Americans are offended by them.

I, too, am opposed to the use of names such as “Indians,” “Tillamooks,” “Redhawks,” and “Cheifs.” I, too, find them offensive. Whether or not any offense is intended is not the point. The point is that these names serve to further de-humanize the over 2000 indigenous cultures that lived and flourished on this continent before the arrival of Europeans.

It is shameful that Native Americans have to grow up in their own lands and be subjected to this type of racist abuse.

What our history books, the cowboy and “Indians” movies, and the sports indigenous peoples of this continent into the status of things. This may enable our consciences to avoid even dealing with the 500 years of genocide we have subjected Native Americans to, but it is a pretty sad reflection on us.

The United States has broken every one of the over 300 treaties it has signed with Native American Nations, and at this very moment Native peoples continue to have their lands stolen and their cultures oppressed. We owe it to ourselves to become a people who can honor and respect the other cultures in this world in better ways than by naming our sports teams after them.

The Native American fighting spirit is one that was fighting because in very identity was to take—quite different from a race fighting for its own dedicated sense of supremacy. —Robert W. Johnston, graduate student, philosophy.
and the aid of offices and fees will exceed the state's money already provided, forcing University financial officers to cut educational programs, Netusch said.

The state's contribution to educational programs has declined from 48 percent a decade ago to 35 percent in the 1991-92 school year. Illinois ranks 47th in per capita spending for education.

The amendment says the state will be obligated to contribute at least 30 percent or more of its funds to educational programs. Netusch said it is a "school system on nothing." Netusch said it is our responsibility to see that an adequate level of funding is received. Educators can't worry about money and how to teach.

The state is responsible for providing adequate funding for educational programs. It is the responsibility of the state to make sure that the funds wisely. Netusch said if the amendment passes it will break the strangule hold on educational funds in Illinois. If it fails, real reform of educational funding will be dead for a decade or more.

Don Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs at SIU, said the proportion of state funds for higher education is dropping and it is unfair if the amendment would benefit higher education.

"The state has serious budget problems and more needs exist for monies than resources to meet the needs," Wilson said. SIU is affected by the state's budget problems, he said.

"The percentage of funds are going down," he said. "We are down to 38 percent. In 1970 about 71 percent of our funds came from the state."

The reduction in funding has led to budget cuts, tuition increases, reductions in activities and pressure for educators to make do with what they have, Wilson said. He said the amendment could be good or bad depending on how legislation is handled.

Supporters say the amendment will put stricter language in the law that is more specific and in line with the original amendment. It would strengthen the commitment to educational funding, Wilson said. Opponents say the amendment does not address how educational programs will be funded if the amendment passes.

Legislators could react to the amendment by reallocating existing monies and providing funds for the relief of those organizations or raising taxation, he said.

"But by not funding educational programs the state will cause adverse effects in the future," Wilson said. A 60 percent vote is required for the amendment to pass.

MAP, from page 1
in their budget.

University received $173,372 of the $660,000 that was requested. Pamela Britton, director of the financial aid office, said officials felt students who still owe tuition of the reduction to each student was the most acceptable option. "We thought it would be fairer for everyone who experienced a reduction to receive a refund," she said.

Brad Cole, Undergraduate Student Government president, said it would have been better in the long run to award the total reduction to the most financially needy students.

But the opinion University financial aid department is "the fairest to each individual," he said. Students' reimbursements ranged from $2.56 to $40.63 as the reduction to each student ranged from $2.56 to $40.63.

"Instead of (issuing) a $2 check, maybe putting the money into a pool and giving to the neediest would have been more beneficial," Cole said.

Coyle said he and USG executive staff members met with student government officials from Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Saudichon State and Illinois State universities last week in Bloomington.

The student leaders are joining forces to represent students from across the state before government officials as ISAC, Illinois Board of Higher Education and the state legislature, which make cuts that directly affect students' education and financial aid programs.

Coyle said ISAC has "lost the state" over the past decade or money-taking funds back last spring.

"In last year's spring session, the state government gave us the tools to get together and say to ISAC. "We aren't going to have you do this,"" Coyle said.

Britton said the commission's misallocation resulted in a considerable financial strain on students and staff and administration to make a computer program to get student's accounts credited and to refund money.

The financial aid office also has to report the names of students who sent refunds to ISAC and how much they received, which is a window to the need for additional paper work for the University. "We'd have liked it (ISAC) never to have taken the funds last spring in the first place," she said. "But I'm at least happy they are giving money back now."

In the future, Britton said the annual MAP award offer by 12 percent, forcing University financial aid officers to take back money already awarded to students.

Robert Slogat, manager of ISAC media relations in Springfield, said the cut was a result of a 3 percent rescission to meet the state's budget problems.

The number of students returned varied.

The lowest cut was $18, and the highest was $142.67. Students who still owe tuition and fees will have the refunds credited to their accounts.

Landrofill, from page 1
Do you like, about closing, only to find out Friday morning that the landfill would remain open.

"This blew us up in our face, all of a sudden everything changed," he said. "We called Dunn who was more aware of what was happening. We do know that Dunn is on top of it now.

The statewide regulations went into effect Friday at midnight and are intended to protect groundwater from liquid phosphates caused by livestock manure. Grisson said, "the landfill had closed, it would have caused great difficulty in the state's educational programs.

The trash from Carbondale would have had to be carried away as far as the state of Florida. Leonard Hopkins, an ISAC member, said the guidelines will have significantly more stringent control over landfills.

"The question now asked by landfill owners and those involved is: 'Do we have to ask anything more to comply to the new rules, or don't we?'" he said.

Hopkins' landfills are monitored for 15 years after they are closed to look for leakage and contamination.

At least two landfills have been closed in Southern Illinois because of the new guidelines. A report from the EPA stated that in 1991, 35 counties were without a landfill as compared to 29 counties in 1990.

The report estimated that in three years there will be 10 landfills if new landfills are built. The report also indicates in 1991, 73 landfills were classified, 1.6 million were recycled, 232,054 tons were incinerated, and 221,513 tons were composted.

In 1986, the EPA cut off support for new landfills and has no new landfills are being built. Van Horn said the students were sent to other states in the Midwest to scout for sites.

The cost of new landfills is estimated at $800 million with new guidelines, $200 million.

"The negative result of the French referendum, even if it was narrow, will give the European integration movement new impetus in the remaining member states of the community," Kohl said in statement. "In the current time and world political phase, we need more than ever a strong, unified Europe."

Spanish Foreign Minister Javier Solana echoed the German view of the vote's impact: "For Spain, it is a great satisfaction that's going to take place in all of us - Spanish and Europeans in general - to continue with the process of European union," Solana said.

Portugal was also pleased, Prime Minister Anibal Covaco da Silva saying the result demonstrated "the will of France to come" to be the main priority of the construction of Europe. In the aftermath, what matters most, said Kohl, "is to set the treaty on European unity into motion as soon as possible."

Kohl said he was confident that the German Parliament would complete the ratification process by the end of the year.
Endeavour successfully concludes experiments

Los Angeles Times

After making an extra orbit to allow the weather to clear, the space shuttle Endeavour landed back at Pad 39A of the Kennedy Space Center Sunday, concluding an eight-day mission that included a variety of scientific experiments and already hailed as "overwhelmingly successful." Minutes after the orbiter's seven-member crew stepped down to the tarmac, welcomed by a carpet of flowers, technicians climbed aboard the spacecraft to collect a host of test subjects and materials for American and Japanese scientists.

The shuttle, carrying a variety of astronauts on a 12,000-pound Spacelab-3 in its cargo bay, initially was scheduled to land Saturday. But the flight was extended a day when astronauts found they were short of fuel and supplies remaining.

With clouds lingering in the area, the shuttle's main landing gear controllers opted for an additional trip around the Earth, saidNASA spokesman John Camel. He also said a half a mile before 8:53 p.m. EDT, the aerospace plane knifed across a sky of clear blue, circled over the Atlantic Ocean and made a perfect touchdown. With Endeavour's nose wheel still high off the runway, astronauts worked to first clear white dust chuted out from the tail to help bring it to a stop. Kennedy Space Center: director Robert Crippen called the mission, the first with Japan, "a significant flight collaboration with Japan, a preview of cooperative research that has been conducted and the planned space station Freedom."

In Huntsville, Ala., where scientists directed the round-the-clock activities aboard Endeavour, mission manager Audrey King said that "all pre-determined mission objectives have been met. The success of Spacelab-3 is evident when you consider that we had over 40 experiments scheduled and we've received data on each one."

In the course of the flight, scientists-astronauts spent much of their time working with the fish, their days working with a variety of alloys formed in high-temperature furnaces and observing biological test subjects ranging from frogs, fruit flies and Japanese carp to tadpoles, tadpoles and chicken eggs.

As the shuttle circled the Earth, frog eggs fertilized in orbit produced tadpoles, which proves, "in swim in patterns wholly unlike: the of siblings hatched on Earth and transported into space. Besides the first Japanese astronaut, Endeavour's crew included the first married couple in space and the first black woman in space, physicist-astronaut Mae C. Jameson. Mark Lee and Jan Davis wound up on the same mission subjects after they were married and both had been selected for the crew.

A few hours after touchdown, the spacecraft was towed into the Kennedy Space Center's processing facility.

Hoping for Perot's return, supporters tentatively shift backing to Clinton

The Washington Post

When Ross Perot shut down his presidential campaign in July, 10 Philadelphians took to the streets of Carbondale, Pa., a town of 25,000 in the heart of the 11th Pennsylvania Congressional District, to campaign. The same group was back in Carbondale Wednesday, after the recent announcement that Perot might be returning to the campaign.

"We've seen enough of the Clinton-Powell campaigns and we need to see change," said Barbara E. Fiorello, one of the group members.

The supporters are part of a group of people who have been actively involved in the Perot campaign since it began. They have been active in other states as well, but Carbondale was chosen as the site for a rally because it is a swing state.

The group plans to continue its efforts until the election, and they hope that Perot's return to the campaign will give them an opportunity to influence the outcome of the election.

Aides may have known of POWs

The Washington Post

Testimony before a special Senate committee and information contained in freshly opened documents strongly indicate that high officials in the Nixon administration knew that American prisoners were left behind in Southeast Asia when the United States pulled out its troops in 1973, but chose to ignore the fact because they were determined to withdraw from the war as quickly as possible.

The new information has apparently produced no fresh evidence that any U.S. prisoners of war are still alive, although Sen. Robert C. Smith, R-N.H., vice chairman of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, said he had been told recently as 1989 some were alive.

But information in the documents, testimony and deposition reports appears to confirm that in 1973, when President Richard M. Nixon said all U.S. prisoners of war had come home, it was not true and that his aides knew it even if he did not. The Pentagon still lists 2,266 Americans as missing or unaccounted for.

Japan economy

The Washington Post

Tokyo — For now, at least, the financial honeymoon has ended. In mid-August, the Japanese financial system was in its worst sinking spell ever.

This did not mean that Japan's giant banks would suffer great losses on both their foreign and domestic loans and their stock portfolios as they tried to reclaim some of the money drains.

Finally, the bureaucrats at the Japanese Finance Ministry decided that enough was enough.

In late August, after months of insisting that the economy's problems were exaggerated by the media, the government unveiled revised plans for banks and an $86 billion program to shore up the economy with public works spending and loans to small businesses.

Tokyo stocks promptly soared, and the Nikkei is now hovering at its relatively comfortable 18,000 level.

FAIR, from page 3

spends the rest of the time confirming their impressions. The Career Horizons seminars are Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Faneuil 1006.

The certificate program includes classes with each week. It includes a set of career-oriented events that started with the administration of Justice Career Fair Sept. 18 and run through Sept. 29. Career Week includes an interview skills workshop that students are required to attend before signing up for on-campus interviews.

"In Ask the Pros, recruiters from different businesses come and talk about the whole job search process," Good said.

One may pick up a complete listing of workshops and dates from room 3B-204 in Woody Hall or call 453-2391.

Carbondale Police reported a forgery and counterfeiting bill Saturday at 1 a.m. at Bank of Carbondale, 216 E. Main.

Bank officials phoned police at 2:55 a.m. and reported counterfeit $20 bill in their deposits.

Carbondale Police reported daily on Taco Bell, 412 E. Walnut, from a fight early Thursday morning.

Larry D. Whisler, 24, Taco Bell manager, reported to police that a fight broke out in his restaurant at 2 a.m. During the fight, a glass foot window was broken. No arrests were made.

Damage was estimated at $500.

Carbondale Police reported a theft Thursday at 609 Campus Drive, Apt. 4.

Daniel J. Willis, 22, reported to police that his residence was entered between 1 a.m. and noon Wednesday, and 10-speed bike was reported stolen.

Loss was estimated at $400.

Carbondale Police reported an auto burglary occurred between noon Tuesday and 4 p.m. Thursday at 1100 W. College St. Mark A. Honeycutt, 18, reported to police his car was broken into by unknown suspects, who allegedly removed a monacle and its case, according to police reports.

Carbondale Police reported a burglary occurred between noon Tuesday and 2 a.m. Wednesday at 310 E. Pine St., Apt. 206. The police were told to police his car was broken into by unknown suspects, who allegedly removed a monacle and its case, according to police reports.

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Freshman video gives advice to first-year college students

The Washington Post

A student's first year in college is considered the most crucial period of his life. To help him to course and make the year easier in many ways, Information Video Inc. in Medellin, Colombia, has published the "College Freshman Survival Guide," a video crammed with good advice to avoid "pitfalls to avoid."

"The freshman year is when college students encounter new friends, new ideas, new challenges and a new life style," said producer John Spiropoulos.

"New freedom may be the biggest temptation of all," the video~produced in Medellin, Medellin, Colombia—warns those who are about to begin their college careers.

"The second coming of triggers transferred based in his numerous enemies, here's till agree free room," the video says.

"The presentation is divided into sections: 1) making friends and building a support system on campus; 2) managing your free time; 3) adjusting to campus life; 4) classroom survival tactics (knowing what's worth noting and what's not); 5) successful study techniques; 6) test-taking tips; 7) how to prepare for exams, what to study and how to study; 8) roommates, roommates and getting along with roommates; 9) campus pitfalls; 10) mind over money."

In addition, the video (1-800-852-1355, 40 mins., $19.95) covers other problems in the transition from high school, when the student still has a home with parents, to "on-your-own" college life.

There is an excellent segment on the biggest problem on campus, the drug problem—stemming from discussions of drugs and date rape.

"The young people give rapt attention to their fellow upperclass students as they lead generally gripping discussions of drugs, drinking, sex and date rape."

A look at the attention of the viewers, the video says, underscores the purpose and delivery of the entire cassette.

Escarob surrender rumors remind Colombians of earlier escapes

Los Angeles Times

BOGOTA, Colombia—Pablo Escobar, Colombia's notorious cocaine kingpin, last week faced a "fishing expedition" putting this nation through a spectacle that included the presence of Colombian officials and a series of surrenders by lesser figures in Escobar's trafficking organization.

To many interested observers here, the signs are pointing again to the start of a new, embarrasing Escobar parade, possibly culminating in the re-emergence of the Medellin drug cartel.

John Spiropoulos, for example, took his camera to the Medellin airport where several figures in Escobar's trafficking organization were being interviewed.

And once again, Father Rafael Garcia Herreros is making critical comments on Colombia's freedom, as well as his second coming. Asked if Escobar planned to surrender, Spiropoulos replied, "The 83-year-old Catholic priest closed his eyes. After a lengthy silence, Spiropoulos said, "I don't want Escobar to serve a term in prison."

The country is going to receive a surprise in a few days.

A number of judges has managed to elude his numerous enemies, including police and a rival cartel based in Medellin. AsSpiropoulos and Garcia Herroers are doing, lawyers again are trumpeting their client's desire to surrender, even as he repeats his old threats against the government.

Garcia, who was widely mocked here for saying Escobar would surrender and then who helped broker deals to sell his son, now says, "It is so, is helping to create a sense of national deja vu, convincing many Colombians that the scene will soon be back in prison or at least some priviledged version of it."

A number of journalists are already crammed out in Medellin to try to catch the first glimpse of Escobar back behind bars. They have heard rumors that Escobar—to curry favor with President Cesar Gaviria—will turn himself in before Monday, when the president is scheduled to address the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

"Colombian officials are fighting the impression that they are repeating history by offering conciliatory overtures to Escobar in his surrender," Spiropoulos said.

Harris and the Escobar family are not a case of arrangements or agreements of any kind but one of applying the law," Gustavo de Geoff said.

Despite such public protestations that the government is trying to lure Escobar once more into jail, Spiropoulos has learned that the Escobar family is not interested in going back to prison for at least some priviledged version of it. Spiropoulos said.

Three deputies are meeting again to try to reorganize their party, and the Escobar family is not interested in going back to prison for at least some priviledged version of it. Spiropoulos said.

The prospect of a prison even permanent one by the public would probably be anathema to Escobar, who is accused of ordering a 1990 murder of 350 officers of Medellin and other communities.

Although Escobar is offering signs he wants to surrender, he probably is doing so only to gain time to pursue a complex strategy to blame the government for the violence, a breakdown that would then employ to try to justify a wave of terrorism similar to what the cartel conducted in early 1991, some analysts say.

24-hour science fiction TV

Sci-Fi Channel first round-the-clock science fiction channel

The Washington Post

The Sci-Fi Channel debuts Thursday night with a feature program called "Aliens: Preview Show," which highlights programming on the new channel.

Sci-Fi Channel is a new cable channel that will join movies, animated shows, original series and movies on Sci-Fi are "set in Space," "Battlestar Galactica," "Dark Shadows," and "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea."

"NASCAR Waltz" is an original series that covers the news

Hall, Leo Gorely, Big Boy, Howard D. Bernstein and Branch Perry—The Dead End Kids

The first movie in this new weekly series is "Live Wire," the 1946 debut of the Bowery Boys. Repeat on Thursday night—Monday on Nickleodeon: "Bobsikl"s Mooses-Arama," offering 10-to-back-to-back episodes on this week's "Megaloons," "Sizzling Spurt" and "Spurt." Espet on USA Network at 9 p.m. John Seymour stars as a mysterious man on a mission to go through the Arizona desert, supposedly looking for his lost daughter as a trail of victinius marks behind her. The movie, "Sunstroke," also stars Dan Amboy, Stephen McLeay and Stephen Railback. Repeat Sept. 27.

Cubans weather slump

The New York Times

MADRUGA, Cuba—With strikes, shortages and rampant inflation, Cubans are struggling through what President Fidel Castro has called their "special period in a time of peace," an era of economic decline that is extraordinarily sharp by Western standards. Increasingly they grumble, but like Perez, they know what their gran is worth.

Cuban officials say that with the breakup of Cuba's patron, the Soviet Union, of imports dropped from 13 million tons in 1989 to 6 million tons expected for this year.

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No Appointment Necessary FOR TIRES
Candidates struggle to get message past media

Los Angeles Times

Getting elected president is harder now than when Ronald Reagan overacted the art of squatting events and soundbites. After more than a decade of four days of campaign events, sponsored by politicians, the media—particularly the four networks—and the candidates are attempting to spend more time analyzing policy positions and the candidates’ veracity.

All too aware—and angry—about the media’s interest in the candidates are already changing the way they campaign.

When Bill Clinton delivered a major speech on welfare recently, and the networks offered an advertisement on the subject that day because they feared that otherwise the networks might not carry his message. But the networks mostly ignored the speech and the ad.

When George Bush flew to Detroit to discuss his economic plan a week-and-a-half ago, he went to even greater lengths to get television coverage. He had convinced the press that he would not do it for him.

The candidates spend $1 million to buy five minutes of national TV time that might reprise the speech. He taped additional comments exclusively for local stations across the country. And campaign aides taped interviews with dozen of local business leaders praising the speech and sent them out via satellite to their hometowns. And while ABC offered a straightforward account of what he did, CBS had its coverage heavily with political analysis and NBC spent most of its time defending its plan as failing short of its goals.

Some network journalists suggested that the measure of what goes on air is forcing the candidates to make more substantive arguments. Reporters say the new style is just more journalistic impudence.

"It is my impression of an extraordinary degree of arrogance that the networks believe what they think is going on in America should be heard rather than what some candidates say in presidential speeches," said James Fallows, the managing editor of The Atlantic. "But having said that, we have to figure out how to go around that." Members of the Clinton team seem more resigned. One key Clinton strategist said the campaign now is "looking for a multipartier setup" to sell the message they planned — combining speeches with ads on the same day, for instance. He said the campaign needs to consider the message to be more newsworthy.

"Local insiders agree that if the presidential race ends up being a contest of between Bush and winning and losing party number around which campaign best adapts to the new media, all in the age of television — a key a tool in winning the White House in 1992. Pretending that we are not learning how the media behaves and then using that to control events is not working."

As the 1992 campaign began, the press vowed to do things differently. In part, journalists in both print and broadcast were influenced by criticism that they failed to squarely explore the nation’s most pressing issues and let candidates respond to issues that distorted the truth.

"The newsmaster at ABC, <b>Bob Jennings</b>, of the Wall Street Journal, called the networks “video junkies,” not letting the networks air the pretty pictures that candidates arranged, even if they knew the pictures contradicted the facts.

In 1990, the Washington bureau chief of <b>ABC</b>, <b>Timothy J. Russert</b>, called on the networks to use the daily stump appearances as an introduction to examine a candidates’ record. <b>David Broder</b>, a political correspondent for <b>The Washington Post</b>, urged the networks to consider the issues on the issues voters cared most about. Others proposed more aggressive treatment of claims made in advertising.

As the primaries progressed, these efforts seldom had the desired effect. A study conducted by the <b>Shorenstein-Barsone Center</b> at <b>Harvard</b> concluded that through June, the candidates still largely controlled the pictures that the networks were airing.

But since the general election campaign entered its closing stage, Labor Day, the indications and suggestions expressed last winter seemed to have come to the forefront again. Two weeks ago, <b>ABC</b> anchor John <b>Jennings</b> announced that his network was taking the most aggressive position to date.

"We’re aware that a lot of you are turned off by the political process, and that at least some of the blame on us,” Jennings said on the air.

ABC planned to “only devote time to a candidate’s daily routine if it is more than routine.” There will be less attention to the staged appearances and soundbites designed exclusively for television.

Instead, the network aimed to focus on how the candidates is being fought and how the candidates respond to issues that voters have told ABC are most important.

Through Election Day, the network intends to devote its longform appearances and soundbites each night — about 20 percent of its 30-minute evening news broadcast — to the candidates, records and ideas, on specific issues.

Jennings also conduct focus groups with undecided voters that will take the program to different battleground communities and air at length.

The idea, the brainchild of Jennings, is that voters will feel more comfortable with Paul Friedman, amounts to the most aggressive approach any network has taken to shift its newscast viewing in covering politics.

Retiring lacocca introduces new line of chrysler cars as farewell

Newsway

The beginning of the end of an era may have been announced when Chrysler Corp. at starring Lee lacocca debuts on network TV. In it, lacocca drives home the point: "Before Chrysler.

The ad, to begin on ABC’s “Nightline,” “20/20,” and “Nightline,” will run through Oct. 30. lacocca introduces a new line of cars named after his name and his retirement, effective New Year’s Eve, he says. “You know, I going to be here one more term at bat, but sure it nice to hit a home run," lacocca says.

lacakoca will be replaced by former General Motors executive R. Eaton, though he not be under contract to manage the company.

All 14 years leading Chrysler, lacocca, 78, who Pity will miss the limelight. But experts on advertising and on the auto industry disagree on how much Chrysler Corp., will miss having lacocca as its spokesman.

Although they say it less bluntly, some experts think lacocca is simply said nothing anymore—that he’s trying laugh off the troubled Chrysler Corp., through two financial crises 10 years ago has disappeared.

Now, the new chief executive must be centered around its cars, especially the ones it produced in the 1950s and 1960s. In the 1950s, the people in the much-heralded, and so far well-received, sedan code-named "LH" and "LH," are just side. Now is the Chrysler Concorde, Dodge Intrepid and Eagle Vision. The LHs might be the most important new models in Chrysler’s history and analysts say the company’s future hinges on its success, so much that so much depends such claim that the letters LH mean.

"The cars got to be the focus," said Jack Trout, president of Trout, a marketing consultancy based in Connecticut. "The problem with a celebrity like lacocca is that he detracts. People look at him; they don’t look at the car." Chrysler dealer Neil Feldstein of Medford, N.Y., said: "I think the average consumer knows that there’s a new management in place that’s capable of making an impact. He can conduct on the street now, it’s really not essential that he be involved."

Feldstein further that the kind of buyers the LHs need to entice are less receptive to the lacocca-like car. "People look at lacocca that he detracts. People look at him; they don’t look at the car." Chrysler chairman and CEO <b>Mitchell<span>=""">Kuberski</span></b>, has made it clear to the rest of the company that it must improve the image of Chrysler’s cars.

"We’re not a new car," said Kuberski, "and we’re not a new company.

The market has been hit hard by the recent shake-up at Ford and General Motors, and the network aimed to be more aggressive through Election Day, the network intends to devote its longform appearances and soundbites each night — about 20 percent of its 30-minute evening news broadcast — to the candidates, records and ideas, on specific issues.

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Macy’s in financial trouble

Department store giant hopeful for big Christmas season

Newsway

The saga of the first eight months of the R.H. Macy & Co. bankruptcy reads like the script for an episode of "<b>ucking the Business</b>". Macy’s customers were shaken by earthquakes and their accounts were frozen when hurricanes in Florida and Louisiana and then the stock market halved the company’s value over two days in both stocks.

The chaos in some of Macy’s probably contributed to the turmoil inside the department store giant itself, industry experts concede. In August, Macy’s announced it had hemorrhaged $35 million in its fiscal second quarter, and business and many top executives to competitors and still didn’t see the stores for action.

"Macy’s is in free fall," said retail consultant Howard Davidoff. "There is little more for studying the questions, they’re losing a fortune. I don’t know what Macy’s lengths to escape.

Co-chairmen Mark S. Handler and Myron E. Ullman, who took over the company in April, strenuously disagree that the company is out of control. In an extensive interview with <b>Macy’s</b> and Handler argued that Macy’s is still in transition and probably modernization was evident with the Christmas season.

Tonya Stark, a spokesperson for Macy’s, confirmed in a statement that the company has announced, five-year plan, still in development, as a promise of long-term growth. "In the future, we will be guided by the leaders of vendors who would like to see us be successful for the next five years," Stark said.

Ullman said.

"When you are in publicly acknowledging its shortcomings, Handler and Ullman want to show that good things are happening to happen and that the rebuilding of Macy’s has begun. Their efforts, they say, just have not gotten on the bottom line yet.

"We’ve given them (analysts and Macy’s) every reason to be happy about at this point," Ullman said.

The question is whether there is something else we should be doing that we are not. I’ve heard a better game plan from anyone else.

Macy’s said that consolidation will save it $98 million on an annual basis.
**German economy sliding**

The Washington Post

While much of the rest of the world struggled with recession, Germany batted in the afterglow of unification, bankrolled by its Eastern neighbors, a generous Chancellor Helmut Kohl, and a government plagued by low inflation, low unemployment, and low energy prices.

The German economy, which had grown at a rate of about 4% per year since 1989, began to slow in late 1991. The government's efforts to avoid recession included a mixture of spending cuts and higher taxes. The government also lowered interest rates to stimulate consumption.

Germans were heading toward recession, with growth dropping to 2 percent this year. Unemployment is increasing, as are bankruptcy filings. The strong mark was making it harder for exporters—the heart of Germany's economy—to sell their wares abroad.

The reconstruction of eastern Germany is moving ahead at a remarkable pace: new highways, renovated buildings and brightened landscapes. But the Bundesbank, Germany's central bank, last week said "there is no sign of a self-sustaining upturn" in the east. Last week's decision by the Bundesbank to reverse direction and reduce interest rates despite Germany's unusually high inflation rate of 3.5 percent is the first step toward halting the country's slide into recession, according to some analysts. But it is only a first step.

"The danger to stability is not the result of their decision of German Banks said last week.

The crucial and considerably larger question to answer is what kind of government is being done, spending cuts and higher taxes.

The government would compound the already precarious position of a government plagued by unemployment rates of more than 40 percent. In the east, a wave of anti-German feeling has deepened, unresolved questions, about Germany's future, and identity.

**Japanese economy receives help**

The Washington Post

JAPAN — For now, at least, the financial hemorrhaging has stopped. In mid-August, the Japanese financial system was in its worst sickness ever. The Nikkei stock index, down more than 60 percent from its late 1989 peak, plowed toward the 15,000 barrier. The real estate market was so depressed that transactions were being concluded at values well below some of its export markets.

Japan's giant banks would suffer such grave losses on both their domestic and foreign portfolios as to cripple the economy for years.

Finally, the bureaucrats at the Finance Ministry decided that enough was enough. In late August, after months of insisting that the economy's problems were being exaggerated by the media, the government unveiled rescue plans for banks and an $86 billion fund to prop up the economy with public works spending and loans to small businesses.

**Worldwide economic woes contribute to U.S. problems**

The Washington Post

PARIS — In Paris, restaurants are still crowded and most couples do not gasp at their $100 dinners. But unemployment in France is a hot issue. Nearly 3 million French citizens, or 10 percent of the work force, cannot find jobs. As a result, many French are encountering rising prices in making ends meet. At the lower end of the income scale, many farmers are holding up on the brink of bankruptcy. For months they have been disrupting political gatherings, throwing tomatoes and manure at government ministers to protest the influx of cheaper meat, fruits and vegetables from France's partners.

Even though French farmers get huge subsidies from the European Community's farm budget, they are adamantly opposed to the Maastricht treaty on European union because they fear that more open trade will spell their doom. As a result, France, like the U.S., is less willing to accept liberalization of policies.

Ever more prosperous sectors of the economy are suffering.

**10 percent of workers in France without jobs**

The Washington Post

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**Global economic troubles maiming India's economy**

The Washington Post

NEW DELHI — The current global recession is hobbling India's struggling economy. Last month, the government is attempting to institute its greatest economic reforms since independence.

In an effort to push India into the global market place, Finance Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao has launched an ambitious and controversial program, the "globalization and deregulation policy," that will the Indian economy and open the xenophobic country to foreign investors.

But the slowdown in Europe, the U.S., and Japan is heightening doubts about whether he can succeed.

India, one of the world's poorest nations, has been economically isolated by the global political and financial upheavals of the past two years. For decades, India has leaned heavily on the U.S. and the Soviet Union for military aid and bilateral negotiations with most of its foreign exports.

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Critical information for future college and university faculty and staff will be presented by an expert panel.

Presented by University Career Services
Study: U.N. impaired by wasteful spending

The images are familiar: blueberet U.N. peacekeepers performing difficult missions in places like Cambodia, a humanitarian relief worker fighting poverty and hunger in the Third World, a U.N. employee struggling to make a difference. As its new secretary general has observed, "The United Nations has almost too much credibility now."

But behind these images lies an ever-expanding bureaucracy, subject to abuses and deficiencies. In a largely ineffective, nine-month study of the United Nations by The Washington Post, interviews with current and former U.N. officials on four continents, review of thousands of pages of documents and visits to U.N. program sites yielded these images:

- Peace-keeping operations, some of which drag on for decades, have been underfunded. The costs with minimal oversight, in a $1.7 billion operation in Cambodia, five times the agency's budget for newspapers and magazine subscriptions for U.N. troops for external missions.
- Reports and publications that once provided useful information in the organization are now just a paper mill. Among the works are voluminous yearly publications years out of date and esoteric technical studies that go largely ignored.
- U.N. offices that dot the globe, such as a "regional disarmament center" in Kathmandu, Nepal, often seem to have scant value.
- The United Nations has almost too much credibility now.

Thousands of documents in Afghanistan have been burned by misguided bureaucrats, subject to abuses and deficiencies, in a largely ineffective, nine-month study of the United Nations by The Washington Post, interviews with current and former U.N. officials on four continents, review of thousands of pages of documents and visits to U.N. program sites yielded these images:

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- The United Nations has almost too much credibility now.

The Washington Post

Newsday

Hill in demand for speaking engagements

Anita Hill, a year ago an unknown law professor, now a familiar face on the public circuit, will undoubtedly have her name associated with any discussion of Clarence Thomas' televised Senate confirmation hearing — and whose story was harshly scrutinized by some senators and not believed by many viewers — has become a political heroine in the campaign for women candidates and a tough-as-nail star on the lecture circuit.

Sources say that Hill, now on a book tour and subsequent speaking engagements, has been offered more than 100 requests to give speeches. She has accepted only a small number, some delivered for free and others for fees of $1,000.

When she does give speeches, the content has not been disclosed in detail. She is talkative, forceful, provocative; instead, her remarks tend to be dry, somewhat academic, discursive on sexual or racial harassment and discrimination in the workplace.

She never talks directly about the sexual harassment at which her nomination was confirmed by the Senate.

Hill was asked to speak at the Democratic National Convention, but she declined.

Braun closing in on history in bid for Senate seat

Carol Moseley Braun arrived to address the National Urban League/Commerce dinner last week to what has become a typical reception: A British television film crew was posing a question. A collection of student journalists from Israel, Russia and Cameroon gathered behind the back to hear her speak. Even the conservative leaders of the foreign ministers' luncheon business leaders applauding. Pleased to hear staff for the Cook County recorder of deeds, a previously obscure elective office and seven of parchment in the Chicago Democratic machine.

But Carol Moseley Braun seems poised to win.

Having ousted a two-term incumbent in the Democratic primary, she is favored to become the first black woman ever elected to the U.S. Senate. If she wins in November, she would also be the only black in the Senate.

The Washington Post

USCENS ear still active, but need questioned

The Washington Post

When Ronald L. Spoor first came to the United Nations in 1955 as a young officer in the U.S. mission, he initiated a study on a hot topic of the day. That was when the U.S. started to reduce its financial contributions to the United Nations, resulting in a huge $5 billion tab on the U.N. budget.

So it was that a Joint UN. Scientific Committee on the Effects of Atomic Radiation was formed; and in 1959 to 1960, a U.S. commission was formed to determine the effects of nuclear weapons. That commission was led by retired General Brian Urquhan, who called it a "remarkable" and "unsurmountable" success.

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1979 MARLOR HUTCHISON 321, 21 ft., motor, enclosed, 4-strokes, runs perfect, trailer. Only 2 owner, buy or sell, or trade. Contact 794-7062.

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BONOA CAMRY GXL 94, 4 dr., sea green, very clean, no rust, orig miles, $5,000.00. Call 520-3080.

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AUTO REMOVAL, any color, anytime, color, 529. Good condition, additional information.

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Two BDRM Townhouse, great for students, 2 blocks from campus, parking, $1700/mo. 535-1509 or 687-2475.

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Wanted: 2 bdrm townhouses, preferably 2nd floor w/ balcony & parking. Close to campus. 457-6200.

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PART TIME JOB OPPORTUNITY in Wines specialty. Free classifieds.

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PART TIME JOB FOR another school program from 4pm-6pm. Computer

Get some extra income, call 773-721-0271.

MICHIGAN CITY LODGE is accepting applications for housekeeping and maintenance staff. We're looking for people with some experience, 2 years availability is a plus. Call 773-275-8713.

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Please call GREG at Chrys Martin 1-800-321-9972.

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4 BDRM $740/mo or $250 each. W. Texton Park, Sp. 457-7207.

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I'M ON IT!
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A PARAPHRASE SPENDER OF THE ENVIRONMENT, SOLUTION AL Gore is now convinced that the renewal of human civilization have brought us 1.5 to the brink of CURBSIDE...

DANNY, HAVE YOU STARTED YOUR BOOK YET?
DANNY, THAT WAS THE JACKET COPY...

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- 1993 Passenger Car Renewal Stickers
  - Private Mailboxes for rent
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University Plaza 606 S. Illinois, Carbondale 549-3202

Mother Goose and Grimm

GRIMM... CAN YOU NAME THE GREATEST TEMPTATION?

DAVID RUFFIN, BUT HE LEFT THE GROUP IN '69.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

THE ORANGE BOTTLE HAD MYSTERY LIQUID IN IT.

Calvin and Hobbes

YOU HAVE A QUESTION. CALVIN!

DO YOU WANT TO WRITE OUR ANNUAL EDITORIAL ABOUT VOTER APATHY...

CALVIN: I DON'T CARE.

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Rain (4)
2 Rear-ender (6)
4 Gaits (5)
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Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — After delivering a sentimental speech about Dodger pride two months ago, Charlie Dressen was walking out of the clubhouse when a player noticed he had forgotten something.

The player picked it up and threw it to Dressen.

"Charlie snatched the pen out of the air, then paused."

"Charlie, the announcer. Amid much noise, laughter, Charlie, the executive vice president and general manager, had also caught the essence of the 1992 Los Angeles Dodgers.

After a clubhouse speech that might have been made by Branch Rickey and Walter Alston, Charlie proved he plays better defense than some of his players by defiantly fielding a writing utensil.

This season has not been about Jose Offerman’s arm, Darryl Strawberry’s bat, or Claire’s heart.

From the Boys of Summer to the Summit of Summer, this franchise has often won for no apparent reason other than that they were the Dodgers. In the past several years, the game and its personalities have been managed creatively. But a fine office attitude out of success had not, this season, management has still treated the Dodger uniform as if it were made of magic.

As if it could heal the sick and solve the troubled. Spending more than four months in last place this summer has taught them otherwise.

The uniform could not make Jay Howell healthy, or turn Sam recycle, or Kal Daniels care.

It could not coat Mike Scioscia’s skin with the effective play fixer. It could not make Jeff Hamilton play harder. And the uniform, no matter how good it looks on him, could not make Daryl Strawberry, Joe Guzman, or Ken Howell play better.

Even Blue Heaven, if not properly maintained and updated, can become hell. Now the Dodgers know.

Only one Dodger team in this century has lost more games in one season than the 1992 Brooklyn Dodgers, who were 14-64-10. Soon there probably will be two.

The 1992 Dodgers are not just a last-place team. They are considered by veteran scouts to be one of the worst teams in the National League in the last 23 years.

Boston defeats Tigers as rally in 9th falls short

San Francisco wins on pair of touchdowns by Young

Royer's first homer lifts Cards to win

Aikman, Irvin hook up on 3 TDs

Redskins hold on, beat Lions 13-10

Thigpen gets 200th save as White Sox win

Toronto loses to Texas, 7-5

Jose Guzman outdueled Juan Guzman and Dan Pettit got his first major league win and drove in two runs as the Texas Rangers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays, 7-5.

Toronto, which started the day five games ahead of Milwaukee and 12 1/2 games ahead of the American League East, had its winning streak snapped at three.

Jose Guzman (15-11) pitched six 2 1/3 innings, allowing three runs on five hits with walks and five strikeouts.

Toronto threatened in the ninth inning scoring two runs to get within 7-5, but reliever Matt Whiteside got the final two outs for his 25th save. Juan Guzman (4-4) was touched for seven runs on nine hits in four-plus innings.

Texas starter Paulino (4-0) three runs in the second and four in the fifth to open a 7-0 lead. Pettit was hold in 13 of 15 pitches before being replaced by Rafael Palmeiro with a single for the Rangers in the fifth.

Al Newman and Dan Hulse added R-B-I singles in the second.

Tony Fossas struck out 1-2, but his double tied the score in the second.

In the ninth, the Blue Jays took advantage of a throwing error by freshman pitcher Jason Hanson to miss a 49-yard field goal attempt with 1:48 remaining in the fourth quarter. Hanson kicked a 32-yard field goal in the first quarter.

A 67-yard touchdown pass from Troy Aikman to Irvin with Green with 945 left in the final period pulled Detroit within 13-10. A 50-yard touchdown run by Washington’s Earnest Byner late in the first quarter opened the scoring. Chip Lohmiller kicked a 49-yard field goal with 11 seconds remaining in the first half and added a 27-yard field goal early in the third quarter to give the Redskins a 13-3 lead.

Washington won its second in a row after a season-opening loss to Dallas.

Aikman, Irvin hook up on 3 TDs

The Washington Redskins built a 13-3 lead and held on to defeat the Detroit Lions, 13-10, in a rematch of last year’s NFC Championship game.

The Lions had a chance to tie the game, but rookie kicker Jason Hanson missed a 49-yard field goal attempt with 1:48 remaining in the fourth quarter. Hanson kicked a 32-yard field goal in the first quarter.

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San Francisco wins on pair of touchdowns by Young

Steve Young threw a pair of touchdown passes and ran for another to lead the San Francisco 49ers past the winless New York Jets, 37-73.

Young capped a 59-yard drive on the Niners’ opening possession with a five-yard pass to Jerry Rice and scored on a 10-yard run midway through the second quarter to give San Francisco a 14-0 lead.

Young threw a touchdown pass with an eight-yard touchdown pass in the final minute of second quarter to give San Francisco a 14-0 lead.

Young then threw a 24-yard TD pass to Aikman, who ran for 67 yards.

The Cowboys have opened the season with three straight victories for the first time since 1983 and have won eight consecutive games for the first time since 1978.
MEN, from page 16

country is a difficult sport, and one that has never come that comes with the territory." Schwartz said the younger team had "to learn how to win, and to get longer time to get their act together." "I think a lot of it has to do with experience," Schwartz said. "The young guys just don't have more experience, and I hope the younger guys improve as we go along the season." Schwartz said it would be a "season of progress" for the MVC championships and it was important to start by helping each other at practice. "Everyone is trying hard," Schwartz said.

WOMEN, from page 16

depth among our athletes in their performance though." DeNoon also said that finishing second in the conference was SIUC's top conference rivalry, was an accomplishment. "The Salukis were led by junior Caitly Kershaw with a time of 18:49 on her way to a 3rd place. 250 finishers.

DeNoon said Kershaw "led the way" by leading the Salukis up the all-time Top 20 list for women's cross country. "Cathy's new record moves her up to 10th place in the all-time list from 250 finishers," DeNoon said. "She ran a very proud and very, very happy for her." Sophomore Deborah Daucher finished 7th overall with a personal best of 18:16, up from 18:50, and her mark, in the all-time Top 20 list for the first time. DeNoon said that tough performances were also seen by athletes. Dawn Barefoot and Lean Conway-Reed, who finished in 12th and 13th place with times of 18:49 and 18:50 respectively. "They didn't run their race, but they ran very strong," DeNoon said. "I expect this team to be a lot of future meets based on their times this week." DeNoon said good, steady performances was turned in by freshman Alben Beu, who placed 21st in the last two weeks.

"Stacy was placed at 28th position overall, which is a great achievement," DeNoon said. "I think she has a lot of future meets based on their times this week." DeNoon said good, steady performances was turned in by freshman Alben Beu, who placed 21st in the last two weeks.

"Alben Beu Said that the game plan was to shut down Olden, and the Panthers kept her to only six kills for the night. Natalie Walters had seven kills and 12 assists for the Panthers. Dawn Meester and Carrie SPLIT, from page 16

Gabbeth threw his second touchdown, a 31-yard pass to Billy Swain in the end zone giving the Indians a 26-10 lead with 4:33 to the third quarter. On the next Salukis drive, Gabbeth escaped the grasp of two rushing Governors defenders to hook up with LaVance Banks on a 63-yard touchdown pass in front 37-0 with five minutes left in the third quarter.

"We had a good day, throwing the ball, and the things bide or probably not visible in the stats, but people in the pocket until someone got open," Smith said.

"Our QB, Swain made a great adjustment to the ball in the endzone, and you have to make those plays to win games," Swain, who caught five balls for 81 yards Saturday, said about the man-to-man coverage that the conference.

"They have good talent, good leadership and a good coaching staff," he said. "We've been a long time for them, but I think they could go far. I think we could get even stronger," Smith said.

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