## 10 athletes to repay colleges, avert prosecution <br> By Chris Mortensen

 At least 11 football and basketball players, including former Onio
can Ctate Alli-Ameriplayers, have agreed to reimburse their
 avoid federal prosecution for dealing with $\begin{array}{ll}\text { void federal prosecution for dealing with } & \text { said Monday. Athetes who accept the pro- } \\ \text { agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Blom. } \\ \text { gram are assured } \\ \text { Reper will not be indicted }\end{array}$ ulation of a pretrial diversion program be-
 fied before a Chicago federal grand jury
that is completing its investigation of Wal-
for their dealings with the agents. Attorneys representing athletes con-
firmed details of the agreement being of fered by the U.S. Attorney's office:
will perform community service. The athlete "will also agree to make monies he received to which he was not monies he
he agreement ends with this para-
program, Mr (athlete's) case will be closed. He will not te federally yrosecuted for any with, and receiving money from, World Sports and Entertainment whin, at the
same time he was representing himself to See AGENTS, Page 6A

Macy boosts Federated bid $\$ 200$ million Amended offer aimed at professional traders By Melissa Turne
R.H. Macy \& Co. sweetened its fffer for Federated Department Stores by $\$ 200$ million to 58.3 billion Monaay atrernoon, as it became ap-
parent that rival Campeau Corp. could walk away with the company before Macy's had the opportunity
to buy any shares 0 buy any shares.
Macy's amende ment should be more enticing to professional traders, who hold a minimum 60 percent of outstanding Macy's financial advisers.
Some traders have said that they would tender their Federated shares to Campeau, which is offer ing an all-cash deal, if the hostile
suitor wins a crucial court battle this week.
While Federated's board of directors had agreed to be accuired
by Machs in weeks ago, Toronto-based Campeau has waged an aggressive counterat.
tack The Canadian real estate developer had been offering silightly first 80 percent of Federated's out. standing shares, and a guaranteed $\$ 44$ cash for the remaining 20
Under terms of the amended merger agreement unanimously ap-
proved by the Federated board, Macy's will offer \$87.3.3 a share for the first 80 percent of Federated its initial offer.
The company still proposes to swap the remaining 20 percent of ne stock for 36 percent of the equi--
ty in a merged Macy's.Federated Inc., down som trom 40 percent in its Inc., down
initial bid.
and
"We needed a bump, because of
See OFFER, Page 7A


Panamanians express frustration Monday over time in Panama City's business district. Many the country's economic troubles by burning workers have gone unpaid because of U.S. re-

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## From Wire Reports

PANAMA CITY, Panama Dockworkers paralyzed Panama's two main ports and riot police teargassed protesting schoolteachers in
he capital Monday as the embatled regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega searched for stopgap solutions to the country's economic and poitical crisis.
The work stoppage at the ports
and the teachers' demonstration were provoked by the government's nability to pay salaries. The situaion could worsen today, when oth er public employees are scheduled
to be paid amid indications that the government will not be able to come p with the cash.
Money is shor
Money is short in Panama be

## Panamanians lose patience in cash crisis

Teachers protest, dockworkers strike after government fails to pay salaries
cause the courts and the Reagan dministration have taken steps to deny the Noriega regime access to deposit in U.S. banks and due from ther U.S. sources. Noriega is under indietment in he United States on druggtraffick ng charges, and the Reagan admin
istration is trying to push him out or power by squeezing the Panaman an economy, which uses the U.S. dollar as its medium of exchange.
In Washington, State Depart ment spokesman Charles Redman of State Elliott Abrams conetary Friday with Spanish officials to dis ass Spain's offer to provide refug See PANAMA, Page 7A

## Tech's reactor dilemma is one faced by many other universities

## By Charles Seabrook

Like dozens of others on university campuses around the country, the $\$ 4.5$ million nuclear reactor at Georgia Tech began its
life as a state-of-the-art research facility where engineers would train to operate commercial nuclear power plants and researchers would explore the frontiers of biology
and materials sciences. That was in 1964 .

Now it may cost more to dismantle it changed substantially.
than it did to build it. The changes are so fundamental that When safety problems forced the shut- Tech officials are using the shutdown, ordown of the Frank H. Neely Nuclear Re- dered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commissearch found the in February, federal investiga- sion (NRC), to re-examine the reasons for among other things, to irradiate 25 marble- the reactor's existence and continued use. size topaz gemstones - a process designed says there is "a distinct possibility" that the doepen their blue hue.
During the Tech's five-megawatt reactor - and the jus- 24 mantled - a process that could cost the uni-
tification for its continued operation - have

50 U.S. universities that operate small research reactors. Four already have decide dioactive parts. "Our reactor had become a business mainly serving industry and outside re physicist at Virginia Polytcehnic Institute which recently decommissioned its campus reactor. "A university shouldn't have any See REACTORS, Page 12A

Winter's parting shot: one more hard freeze

## By Charles Salter Stuf Writer

Spring is on hold in Atlanta. Winter refuses to leave. Temperatures around Atlanta and across much
of Georgia were expected to plummet to below freez ing this morning and again tonight, endangering. flower buds and fruit crops.
However, a warming tren However, a warming trend will begin Thursday,
three days before Spring officially arives three days beeore Spring officially arrives Sunday,
National Weather Service Meteorologist Shirley Lamback said.
20 Th The temperature is expected to fall into the low 20 in metro Atlanta this morning. Today the weath
er will be mostly sunny and cold with a high only in er wil we mosty surny and cold with a high only in
the eow 40 and northwest winds at 15 to 20 mph . Toniigh thies will be clear, and temperatures will drop into the low 20 s.
Tonight, the Weather Service said, "Georgia residents should take precautions to protect tender veg.
efation, budd ding fruit trees and flowers and any other plants foolish enough to think spring had
errives. arrived.
Snow flurries were seen late Monday morning from downtown Alanta to the northern parts of the
metro area, including Dobbins Air Force Base, but metro area, incluaing Dobbins Air Force Base, but
no snowflakes fell at the Weather Service at Harts field International Airport. The flurries sere very light and no snow accumulated. Atlanta's
day was 35 degrees and the high was 55.
Spring officially arrives at $4: 39$ a.m. Sunday,
which the old Farmerrs Almanac said will be the earliest start of the season since 1897. Spring actualIy begins at the time of the verral e euuinox, when the
sun crosses the equator, making the len th of day sun crosses the equator, making the length of day
and night on March 20 equal throughout the earth.


A pedestrian on the square in Marietta lowers A pedestrian on the square in Marietta lowers one of several in the metro area Monday.

Democratic chief admits no nominee in sight
Kirk will ask remaining candidates date wont have an absolute mathematical majority to to break deadlock after last primary By Andrew J. Glass Joumal Constitution Wathington Bureau
Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk, conced-
ing for the first time that the remaining primaries and ing for the first time that the remaining primaries and caucuses are unlikely to yield a presidential nominee
said Monday he plans to ask the Democratic candidates to meet with him in June to "forge a strong ticket" In revealing his plans for averting a multiballot struggle at the Democratic National Convention in At.
lanta in July, Kirk said, "tits probable that one candi.

If a clear winner does not emerse, Kirk said in a interview with several reporters, "1 expect to have a meeting of the presidential candidates who are still ac Kirk, whe whe we are and try to sort things out. be sewn who thong had held that the nomination would said he also would invite the finance chairmen of the respective campaigns to the private session, presum
ably to devise an aceptable formula for handling the See KIRK, Page 6A

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'The Rat Pack' is back
Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr and Frank Siantinatra begin the tour hat hits Atlanta in September. 18 .

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## Big. Mac a mouthful in Yugoslavia

From Wire Reports
ELGRADE, Yugoslavia Next time you're in Belgrade, you'll be able to satisfy your Big Mac attack, but don't try to place
your order in the native tongue. You could choke to death. Yugoslavia's equivalent of the hamburger is called a Pljeskavica, so you can just imagine how
hard it'll be to tell the counter clerk of your desire for two-all-beef-patties-special-sauce-let-tuce-cheese-pickles-onions-on-a
sesame-seed-bun If you'd like
awaited opening of the the longDonald's on one of Belgrade's main downtown squares will take
place March 24, the Yugoslav hews agency Tanjug reported. John Onoda, a spokesman at McDonald's Oak Brook, Ill., head-
quarters, said it was the first of the chain's outlets in a communist country.
Belgrade's
Belgrade's press has said that the success of the American restaurant depends on Yugoslavians
making the switch from the Pljeskavica, which is made of ground pork instead of
ered in onions.
Negotiations have been going
Negotiations have been going
on for years for expanding the fast-food chain to the Soviet Un-fast-ood chain to the soviet un-
ion, but no agreement has been
announced.

## Dole says he, not aides, will decide when it's time to quit


#### Abstract

Jackson pushes to upset Simon in Illinois race By Mike Christensen Staff Writer CHICAGO- Insisting that a loss in today's Illinois primary will not drive him out of the Republican presidential campaign, Sen. Bob Doie said Monday that he, not his advisers, would decide when to stop chasing Vice President George Bush chasing Vice President George Bush for the presidential nomination. for the presidential nomination. "When a decision is made, it'll be made by Bob Dole and nobody else," he said in reply to reports that his top aides had urged him to leave the race. Several of those leave the race. Several of those ad- visers were not around Monday including campaign Chairman Bill Brock, who was traveling with Doles wife, Elizabeth Dole's wife, Elizabeth. Facing another major loss to spend today campaigning in Wisconsin and Connecticut. "'ve made a judgment that Illinois, whatever a judgment that lilinois, whatever happens, we're going to keep goBush's reply: "I'm not sure I understand what he's doing." "It is the grass roots that are, the wards, the grass roots that are going to get president told his final, Illinois campaign rally Monday in the heavily Republican Chicago suburbs. While Bush held what seemed a


## Detroit mayor picks Dukakis over Jackson

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young says he will vote for Massachuset
Gov. Michael Dukakis for pres dent. in part because he believes
the Rev. Jesse jackson
annot win. mayor, to mayor, told ine congregation nat Big
Bethe African Methodist Eppiscopal Church in Atlanta on Sunday
that Democrats must band togeththat Demoorats must band together to support a candidate who can
win.
Young, a delegate to the party's national convention in Atlanta said he will vote for Dukake ne does not appreciate
because he "everything Jesse's done," but because "I don't telieve this country is going to let a black man in as
president, and I don't think Jesse president, and
Relations between the two
black leaders never have been cozy. Young ssubbed Jackson in 1984 by endorsing Walter Mondale,
who went on to a huge win in the nichigan state caucuses.
Reagan: Dukakis' pet project doesn't deserve federal funds

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WASHINGTON - President Reagan has labeled as a prime exomple of waste the eederal funding earch park in central Massachuen points to while campaigning or president. Reagan listed the $\$ 100,000$ for he Worceste, Mass., project would have cut out if allowed to cull projects from last year's masage. The center is part of the governor's "Centers of Excellence" pro-
gram designed to develop technolgram designed to develop techno--
ogies of the future, such as gies of the future, such as
photovoltaic technology, polymers and biotechnology.
"The Centers of Excellence
program is another example of an

## Agents

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the university as an amateur athlete eligible to play college football (or M. Assistant of Chicago Attorney Howard program and met initial resistance
from some athletes and their attorneys in recent weeks, sources said. Pearl did not return repeated
telephone calls.
Pearl has told the athletes tha they must pay back money only for the years they would have been ineligible because of signing wit
Walters and Bloom, sources said. Carter is among the athletes
who have agreed to enter the prowho have agreed to enter the pro-
gram, sources closeto the investiga-


Vice President George Bush talks with Joan shop. Bush has reason to smile, with a large brant on Monday in a Des Plaines, in., coffee
une poll said he was the choice of
62 percent of likely Republican 62 percent of likely Republican voters, with only 28 percent for Dole -
the Democratic standings appeared to be changing hourly. Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, once a strong favorite here, had slipped to
a virtual tie with the Rev. Jesse

Jackson in the Tribune poll, and
there were indications that Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was
gaining ground, particularly in the gaining ground, particl
ethnic areas of Chicago
"On the eve of a significant with your help, we the peopple
win Illinois," Jackson told
about 1,800 cheering supporters in the southern Illinois town of Car-
bondale. The crowd was an equal mixture of blacks and whites of all
Jackson said, "We're running a poor campaign with a rich message:
Stop drugs. Save jobs. Invest in our


Detroit Mayor Coleman Young said in Atlanta that voters will not elect a black as president. innovative experiment hatched at
the state level," said Duakis the state level," said Dukakis cam-
paign spokesman Steve Akey. "For paign spokesman Steve Akey. "For
too long Washington has turned it back on these innovative ap Gephardt, Dukakis challenge for share of delegates in N.D.

BISMARCK, N.D. - North D BISMARCK, N.D. - North Da-
kota Democrats have begun a two week process of picking the delegates who will attend the state convention and eve
ballots for president.
Rep. Richard Gephardt of Mis-
souri and Massachusetts souri and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis have maintained
the most active campaign office the most active campaign offices
in the state, said George Gaukler chairman of the state Democratic Party.
Democrats in the state hold 53
district conventions, which district conventions, which began Sunday and will continue until
March 27, to select delegates to the state convention in Fargo. State convention delegates will
cast their ballots for president cast their ballots for president
when they meet in April. Delege 10 April
Delegates to the national con-
vention in Atlanta in July will be chosen based on their presidential chosen based
preference.

## Robertson aide: Bush shouldn't count on Ga. win

By Tom Baxter
Staff Writer
Supporters of Vice President still disputing who won Georgia's Republican county wonventions, a step along the way to the selection
of delegates to the Republicen tional Convention.
Final results of the conventions,
held Saturday, will not be known held Saturday, will not be known
until the results from each county until the resuits from each county
have been mailed to the state party
headquarters, but the Bush and headquarters, but the Bush and
Robertson campaigns have been Robertson campaigns have be
keeping their own counts.
Fred Cooper, Bush's state chair
man, claimed victory in six of the man, claimed victory in six of the
state's 10 congressional districts: the
the 1 st, 2nd, $3 \mathrm{rd}, 5 \mathrm{5th}, 7$ th and 8 th. That would give Bush a majority at the party's state convention and as
sure him 36 of the state's 48 nation-

Dukakis, hopscotching aeross
the state, concentrated his speeches the state, concentrated his speeches
on Simon's contention that winning the bulk of Illinois' delegates Would give him a bargaining posi-
tion at a brokered convention in Atlanta in July
It "would be a disaster" for the
Democrats to end the primary proc Democrats to end the primary proc-
ess without a clear nominee, Dukaess without a clear nominee, Duka-
kis said, with "negotiating, dealing, people behind closed doors trying
to decide who the nominee ought to
Simon, who has yet to win a primary and who skipped Super Tues-
day, is putting all of his hopes day, is putting all of his hopes on
his home state. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Mis-
souri and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of souri and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of
Tennessee, meanwhile, fought over the Democratic cellar stake on the Democratic side in Illinois.
One Dukakis goal is to win some given the complicated nature of the state's ballot. Voters not only cast
ballots for presidential candidates, baliots for presidential candidates,
they also vote directly for delegate candidates A vote for Dutakis in the "beauty contest" portion does
not tecessarily mean a vote for him not necessarily mean a vote for him
in the delegate selection process.
On the Republican side, Dole hopes to win 40 percent of the 82 delegates at stake, but it will be a
tough battle. Bush, campaigning in southern Illinois, was downplaying suggestions that his victories last week in the South have all but tuar-
anteed him the Republican nomina-



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 No No one areide feling that affer. shock more than pole, who adamit-
ted he still is trying to ford the the means to soow romm Bush. Weve
 sidi. "Weve goto tourn this sorund

 news conferenee Monday. He ocn-
tinued trying to bait bush into ade. bate.
"Why should somebody who's as up and debate issues with somebody he indicates doesn't have any leadership ability in the first
place?" Dole said, "I think it's a mark of weakness."

Supporters who have put money and work into his campaign "are go-
ing to trust my judgment," Dole ing to trust my judgment," Dole
said, "but not if I cut and run the first little bad news we get, so we're not going to do that"
to be in Washican Pat Robertson was to be in Washington, D.C., on primary day, where he planned to meet
with the visiting Israeli prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir. The Robertson campaign characterized. it as a
meeting of "two old friends."

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al convention delegates
"What I would hop
"What I would hope we can do
now is sit down and talk very cannow is sit down and talk very can-
diddy about the benefits of working together," Cooper said of the Rob-
ertson followers, who have waged erson foitllews, whith have waged a control of the state party.
Andy Steinhauser, Robertson's Andy Steinhauser, Robertson's
state precinct and convention orga-
nizer, was not ready to admit de-
"That's a very inaccurate state-
ment," Steinhauser said of Cooper's ment," Steinhauser said of Cooper's
delegate tally. "The Bush forces delegate tally. "The Bush forces
will certainly find out differently come the district conventions." Each of the 10 congressional
districts will elect three national districts will elect three national 16.egates at their conventions April
remaining delegates will be elected at the state convention in lbany on May 20 and 21 .
Steinhauser declined to say
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> certain "the nomine will come out of the ranks of those who are con-
tending,. Later in the day, Kirk left
for New York for a session with
Gov. Mario Cuomo, a non-contender Gov. Mario Cuomo, a non-contender who has been mentioned as a possi-
ble choice of a brokered Democrat c convention.
Kirk said
> Kirk said the key to avoiding
such a brokered contest lies with such a brokered contest lies wit
the 645 "superdelegates," who under party rules remain unbeholden to any candidate. The "superdele
gates" - mostly governors, mem ials - will cast nearly 31 perce of the - wio82 coates nearily ned for nomination. Most of them will not be
named until late April.
> named until late April. "This is not just a token salute
> 0 elected officials," " Kirk said "They have to run with and ultimately govern with the eventua ticket. I expect they will close ranks
behind whomever is the inevitable
> nominee." Kirk declined to speculate on whom in the Democratie field migh ossess the stamp of inevitability.
Most political analysts vie Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis as the front-runner. But even the most optimistic of Dukakis' ad-
visers believe he is unlikely to win

which districts he would dispute with the Bush camp. He said that,
as "greenhorn" in the process, Robertson's followers released numbers after the precinct caucus-
es in February that "sort of hurt us." But Steinhauser said the campaign was considering a challenge conventiosults of the Cobe Robertson's foutyowers walked out after delegations from several precincts where they
held majorities were disqualified. "We played hardball politics -
IIl admit that. But they are playing Ill admit that. But they are playing
illegal politics," Steinhauser said.
Jim Hokkanen, the Cobb Repubcampaign had been told there wer questions about some of their folwers who voted in the precinct
ually resided in the precinct. He said the Robertson campaign re-
fused to reorganize those precinct delegations before the convention Saturday.
Steinhauser said there were
problems at five or six conventions, including Cobb's.
In Muscogee County (Columbus), he party disqualified one precinct she felt she had been put to a religious test during the precinct caucuses. Muscogee County Republican oman a Robert Steele said the woman, a Robertson supporter, wrote the party that she had been
offended when she was asked what hurch she attended before it was determined whether she would be a delegate or a
convention.
ries and caucuses.
As chairman, Kirk said, his top priority is "to bring some sense o order and pragmatism to the [nomion the ball." That requires, Kir added, "having everything pretty much worked out beforehand as olks recognize the inevitable "If there's not an absolute math matical majority behind one cand date, then those folks [the 'superde responsibility to unite a behind the esponsibiility to unite behid Kirk also predicted Monday tha Dukakis would finish third in to ay's tilinois primary, running be Paul simon and the Rev. Jesse Kackson.
Kirk sai
Kirk said he had written Jack-
on on Monday morning "to thank son on Monday morning "to thank
him for being such a team player." "The Jackson candidacy is very "He's saying 'Tm 194," Kirk noted He's saying, T'm going to suppor
the Demoratic Party. I compli mented him on the style of his cam paign and told him that it has en anced the chances of winning in Staff writer Kev
ted to this article.
tion said. The wide receiver signed
with Walters and Bloom before his junior season, which he played, and
was declared ineligible when hi was dectared ineligible when his
signing was exposed before his senior season lasty year. He now plays
for the Philadelphia Eagles of the
ational Football League.
Others who have accepted the prosecutors' offer, sources said the ormer Clemson football lpayers cons, Terrence Flager of the San Francisco 49 eers and Terrence Roul-
hac; former Michigan football pla hac; former Michigan football playNew England Pob Perryman of the New England Patriots; former Pitts
burgh football player Tony Woods the Seattle Seahawks; former Flor
da football player Adrian White the New York Giants; former For
the Hays State football player Frankie
Neal of the Green Bay Packers (wh
'The government is artificially creating a loss by creating a
remedy. remedy.

- Attorney Milke Trope
played some of his college career a Florida) and former Ohio State bas Chicago Bulls. The athletes have been warned by Pearl not to talk publicly about any aspect of the investigation,
sources said, and have been told sources said, and have been told
that the program can be withdrawn between now and the time indictments are announced, probably no
later than April 15 . later than April 15 .
About 60 athletes have been
subpoenaed to testify before the About 60 athletes have been
subpoenaed to testify before the
grand jury, which began its inquiry grand jury, which began its inquiry
last May 19.
isolated instances, obstruction of justice because of untruthful state-
ments to the FBI, sources said Stipulating that the athletes repay their scholarships - geneerally
valued between $\$ 4,000$ and $\$ 7,000$ alued between $\$ 4,000$ and $\$ 7,000$
nnually - is an effort to support annually - is an effiort to support
Pearl's contention that Walters and Bloom defrauded universities by signing the players prematurely

