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Final Edition

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Win could put U.Va. in a bowl

Cavs would play in Citrus Bowl

By DAVID TEEL
Staff Writer

The University of Virginia football team will play in its first New Year's Day bowl — the Florida Citrus Bowl in Orlando — if it wins at Maryland on Saturday.

That opportunity was afforded Virginia late Monday afternoon when Florida Citrus officials agreed to part the Atlantic Coast Conference champion against the runner-up from the Big Ten, which probably will be Illinois.

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■ Cavaliers slated at chance to play in the Citrus Bowl. D1.

If the Cavaliers lose Saturday, they likely will play in the Peach Bowl in Atlanta on Dec. 31, Virginia, 32 and ranked 16th in the latest Associated Press poll, has not won at Maryland since 1971. The Terrapins, 3-6-1, had defeated the Cavaliers 46 consecutive times before losing last season at Charlottesville.

A Virginia victory would give the school at least a share of its first championship in the 37-year history of the ACC. The Cavaliers and Duke have 51 conference records, and the Blue Devils play at last place North Carolina on Saturday.

If Virginia loses and Duke wins, the Blue Devils will go to the Citrus. If Virginia wins, Duke will play in the All American Bowl, win or lose against North Carolina.

Should both Virginia and Duke lose, they would tie Clemson for the ACC title. Clemson, if it wins Saturday at South Carolina, then would play in the Citrus, based on its higher national ranking. Virginia would remain in the Citrus if all three teams lose.

If it doesn't make the Citrus Bowl, Clemson will play West Virginia in the Gator Bowl.

"What this means is that we'll have a Big Ten team, likely Illinois at 9-2, against either a 10-2 Virginia team or a Cinderella Duke team," Citrus Bowl Executive Director Chuck Robb said. "We're very happy with those possibilities."

The Citrus Bowl would have preferred to match Tennessee against the Big Ten contender, but after a long day of negotiations, Tennessee agreed to play in the Citrus Bowl against the Southwest Conference champion. The Citrus Bowl also was interested in the Big Ten runner-up, but only if that team was

■ Please see Bowl, A6

E. German leaders blame themselves

Parliament elects new premier

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
N.Y. Times News Service

BERLIN — The East German Parliament, dormant and decile ever since it called the German Democratic Republic into existence 40 years ago, came to life Monday, with deputy after deputy swearing that the Communist Party's failings were so great that it was no longer entitled to the leading role guaranteed in the nation's constitution.

It was a day of contrition, anger, and hand-grip flexing for the 478 deputies who were elected the old way, without opposition, three years ago.

As one speaker after another acknowledged, they had only themselves to blame for letting the old leadership under Erich Honecker run the economy into the ground, creating a situation in which more than 200,000 people left the country in the last two months.

After hours of grim recitations of past failures, the deputies did elect the new Communist Party leader, Egon Krenz, had asked them to do.

They elected Hans Modrow, the 41-year-old party chief in Dresden, as the new premier, though one deputy raised a hand in opposition.

Widely regarded as a proponent of liberalization, Modrow said he would lay out his new policy and name a coalition government that would include members of East Germany's long-excluded non-Communist parties, at the end of this month's constitution.

■ Please see Elect, A5

Wilder: Party must look ahead

By ROBERT BECKER
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — L. Douglas Wilder, an outsider four years ago among the moderate national Democrats who call themselves the Democratic Leadership Council, was the ultimate insider Monday as he lectured the group on his formula for victory.

Surrounded by a thicket of mics and a crush of reporters, the nation's first elected black governor upstaged other celebrity Democrats, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

"To win in the years ahead, we must offer a message that looks ahead," Wilder told the group. "An inspiring message, a message of vision, a message of broad appeal."

Wilder's call for Democrats to register national preeminence by tailoring their message to main-

Former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb, right, introduces Gov.-elect Douglas Wilder at the Democratic Leadership Council.

stream America echoed what has been the refrain of the DLC since it was formed in 1986. It sounded again in speeches Monday by DLC luminaries such as Nunn, Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

■ Please see Council, A6

Smithsonian helps investigate deaths

By BONNIE CROCKER
Staff Writer

State Police and the state medical examiner, frustrated at not being able to determine how Annamaria Phelps and Daniel Lauer died, have turned to an unconventional source for help: the Smithsonian Institution.

Skeletal remains of the two Amelia County young people were turned over last week to physical anthropologists at the institution's Natural History Museum, where each bone can be carefully examined for minute evidence of bullet wounds, stab marks or even strangulation.

"There's usually some trauma to the skeleton — but not all," Robert Mann, one of the physical anthropologists, explained Monday.

Dr. Douglas H. Ubelaker, who is conducting tests on the remains, said he had made some determinations about how Phelps died and expected to finish with Lauer today. Ubelaker would not disclose his findings, which he said could be used by the medical examiner to possibly find the cause of death.

Roger Becker, assistant spokesman, said he would be available.

■ Please see Bodies, A6

Guerrillas barricade barrios

By MARJORIE MILLER
Los Angeles Times

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas dug trenches and set up barricades to establish control over several poor neighborhoods of the capital Monday, while the U.S.-backed government tried to rout them with ground troops and position snuffing from the air.

A nationwide traffic ban by the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front rebels brought a halt to cross-country land transportation. In the capital, few buses were running and most shops and gas stations were closed. The U.S. Embassy was closed for security reasons.

A state of siege suspending constitutional guarantees was in effect and all radio and television news broadcasts remained under government control. At dusk, residents of the capital

■ Please see Rebels, A8

Pension problems threaten retirements

Surveys find widespread troubles

By BRYNA BRENNAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fraud and mismanagement could wipe out the retirement nest eggs of millions of working Americans in private pension programs and saddle taxpayers with a multibillion-dollar bailout, according to government officials and agency documents.

An Associated Press investigation found at least one of every four private pension plans audited by the government is violating the law — yet the odds of any individual program being checked are barely one in a hundred.

In some cases, pension administrators have siphoned off millions of dollars by underreporting earnings. In others, employers never made required contributions, with pensioners discovering only upon retirement that the money was missing. Still other companies have simply dumped their pension obligations on a government insurance program that already is \$1.3 billion in the red.

The most alarming reports come from the Labor Department's inspector general's office, which warns that failure to shore up the laws and bolster enforcement will result in a taxpayer-funded bailout that could dwarf the recent savings and loan crisis.

"There's an insidious and steady siphoning off, which ultimately affects the employees," says acting inspector general Raymond Maria. "I am convinced there is a substantial number of employees who are not getting their money."

■ Please see Plans, A5

U.S. pension plans investigation results

In 1988, the U.S. Labor Department investigated less than 1% of the total \$70,000 private pension plans

Year	Number of investigations	Pension plans with violations
1986	1,279	314
1987	1,322	342
1988	1,610	474
1989	1,653	492

Source: Department of Labor

Category	Value
Private U.S. pension plans	870,000
U.S. pension plan assets	\$2 trillion
For every person in the U.S.	\$8,000
Of the 78 million total participants are covered by federal insurance through the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation	40 million

Source: Department of Labor

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Today's weather: Sunny. High in upper 70s. Low in mid-50s. Details, A2.

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