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to put an end to 200 years of French-

English squabbling and keep Canada united, Canadian televi-

Corp. projections were based on

early unofficial returns from the

French-speaking province, which

showed the "No" vote with 58 per-cent and the "Yes" vote with 42

In Ontario, the "No" vote was leading with 55 percent, to 45 per-

cent for those in favor of the re-

of the vote counted, were compiled

by Canadian Press from federal

Island and New Brunswick showed

"Yes" winning about 62 percent of

the vote and "No" about 37 per-cent, Canadian Press said. But in

Nova Scotia, the race was about

approve the reforms in the nation-

Failure of a single province to

Both results, based on 4 percent

Newfoundland, Prince Edward

The Canadian Broadcasting

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Banking crisis not imminent, regulators say

WASHINGTON - Plenty of troubled banks remain in danger of failing, but no banking crisis threatens to explode just after the election, senior regulators said Monday. "A significant number of commer-

cial banks remain troubled, and their assets are substantial. However, there should be no so-called 'December, surprise,'" Federal Reserve Board Gov. John P. LaWare told a rare postadjournment hearing of the Senate Banking Committee.

Andrew C. Hove Jr., acting chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., predicted 100 to 120 banks with \$37 billion in assets will fail this year and an additional 100 to 125 banks with \$76 billion in assets will fail in 1993

But the \$16 billion in reserves established by the agency, S6 billion a year in deposit insurance premium revenue and a \$30 billion line of credit to taxpayer funds should be enough to pay for failures, he said.

Hove said it was "simply not the case" that regulators are deliberately holding back on declaring failures before the election.

appear headed for rejection TORONTO-Quebec on Monwide referendum would kill the day was heading toward a rejection deal. Polls pointed to trouble in Quebec, British Columbia and of constitutional reforms designed

Canada constitution reforms

Alberta. The ultimate result of failure could be the breakup of Canada.

In Quebec, traffic jammed the streets of downtown Montreal on Monday night as thousands rushed home early to cast their vote.

Negotiations were begun initially to dampen secessionist sentiment in French-speaking Quebec by granting it special status. In more than two years of debate, discussions widened to include changes demanded by other provinces and aboriginal people.

When the referendum campaign began six weeks ago, the "Yes" side was considered a shoo-in. Opposition quickly grew.

Many Canadians and many came to think of rejecting the reforms as a way to get back at Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Referring to the document signed

by Mulroney and the premiers of the 10 provinces, the referendum asks: "Do you agree that the consti-

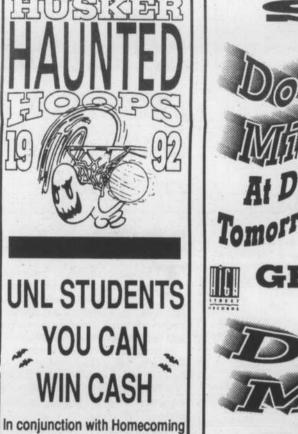
tution of Canada should be renewed on the basis of the agreement reached on Aug. 28, 1992?"

"It's kind of a confusing vote because I think there are a lot of people who don't know exactly what they're going to do," said Dereck Harnett, who stood in the rain waiting to vote at a polling station in Newfoundland. "I'm still not sure what I'm going to do."

The referendum was really a non-binding plebescite. The con-stitution can be amended only with approval of the federal Parliament and the legislatures of all 10 provinces

Mulroney said that if the pack-age failed in any one province, the deal was dead. It would be "mor-ally unacceptable" for a provincial legislature to pass the reforms after rejection by its voters, he said. The overall national vote in this

nation of 27 million people was less important than results from individual provinces. The crucial test was in Quebec, the second most populous province, where polls indicated a majority of voters would vote "No."



and the first Husker Men's Basketball Team Scrimmage,



Perot repeats claims of GOP political tricks

Ross Perot took over a campaign briefing in Dallas on Monday and angrily repeated his suspicions that the Republicans had concocted a plan to smear his daughter and sidetrack his candidacy.

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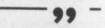
Perot said he was trying to reduce the subject to a "one-day story" and return the debate to presidential issues

His surprise appearance at his son's news conference, telecast live by CNN, caused a sensation as Perot discussed how he had been a victim of death threats, wiretapping and political tricks.

The Bush campaign issued a statement saying it had never "attempted, directly or indirectly, to tap Mr. Perot's telephones, disrupt his daughter's wedding, alter photographs of Mr

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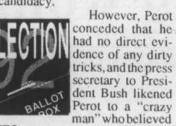
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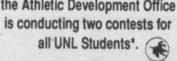


"I'm asking a responsible news media who's going to listen to these charges and carry this crazy man's theories to at least look into the veracity and report to the American people," he said.

Perot "seems to have latched onto this theory much like other people latch onto UFO theories, and he seems to believe it," Fitzwater added.

Clinton said he wanted to win back





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Perot or his family, or take any other action to interfere with the private lives of Mr. Perot or his family.

Perot reiterated his belief that Republicans threatened to release to the tabloids a doctored photograph to embarrass his daughter, Carolyn, just before her wedding in August. That threat was the real reason he pulled out of the presidential race in late July, he said.

take, could not take, did not have to difficult. take," Perot said in a combative ses-sion with reporters. "I adore her. And I would not risk ruining one of the most important days of her life, and I

Marlin Fitzwater, the president's ing Perot a "crazy man."

Perot supporters who may have strayed from the Democratic ticket.

"You don't interrupt your opponent when he's making a fool of himself," Clinton strategist Paul Begala said.

Clinton said he felt that the Republicans had been hoping "that the anti-Bush vote will be divided and he (Bush) can sneak up through the middle." The Democratic nominee added, "This fight that Perot and Bush "I decided it was a risk I should not are in right now may make that more

If the American people "want to replace George Bush, they only have one practical alternative," Clinton "I've got a chance to replace said. him."

Perot was airing an hour-long comchief spokesman, responded by call- mercial prior to Monday Night Football on ABC.

