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• Program Faculty from the College of Business:  
Steve Salter, 845-1498, 525N Blocker,  
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Individuals 12 years of age and older with "athletes foot" are being recruited for a research study of an antifungal medication. \$150.00 will be paid to volunteers who complete this study.

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**DEPRESSION STUDY**

Individuals are being recruited for a research study on depression. If you have been diagnosed with depression or would like to find out more about this study, call VIP Research. \$125.00 will be paid to qualified volunteers who enroll and complete this study.

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# Collider receives more funds in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel voted Tuesday to spend \$509 million on the Superconducting Super Collider next year, setting aside \$75 million more than the House approved two weeks ago to build the giant atom smasher.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development, said that while the collider still comes up \$25 million short of what President Bush had sought, the \$509 million should allow construction to proceed on schedule.

The panel's decision on the SSC, included in a \$22 billion energy and water spending bill, should have no trouble passing the full Appropriations Committee, said Johnston, D-La. The panel is scheduled to take up the bill late Wednesday.

"I don't think there are any guerrilla bands roving around taking pot shots at it," Johnston said after the committee's vote.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he was also confident the full committee would approve the \$509 million.

"And with that kind of support, I believe we can defeat any challenge on the Senate floor," Bentsen said.

The SSC has traditionally faced far less opposition in the Senate than in the House, where opponents won 165 votes two weeks ago on an amendment that would have killed the \$8.25 billion atom smasher being built south of Dallas.

Johnston declared the SSC "a very important national project. We can keep the project on schedule with this (appropriation)."

The SSC would be the world's largest and most expensive scientific instrument. It is scheduled to be built by the end of 1999.

# Kuwait ejects foreigners from country

ABDALI, Kuwait (AP) — At least 200 foreigners, mostly Iraqis, were deported Tuesday in what Western officials said was a possible violation of the cease-fire agreement in the Persian Gulf War.

At the border post at Abdali, Army Lt. Feisel al-Enezi said some of the foreigners were being expelled because they entered Kuwait after the Iraqi invasion, others because they had no legal jobs.

"Some were crying, saying 'I don't want to go. The Iraqis will kill me,'" al-Enezi said. "I told them not to be afraid of the Iraqis. They will welcome you."

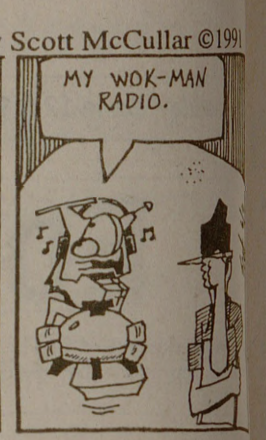
He said all those coming through Abdali had Iraqi passports.

Al-Enezi said a first group of 46 Iraqis walked across the border Sunday night and about 200 others would be sent home Tuesday.

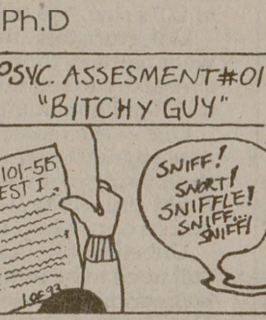
Others, including Jordanians, Sudanese and Palestinians were being sent out of the country by air, usually via Cairo, one Western ambassador said.

In Kuwait City, scores of men, women and children filed onto buses at the Immigration Department's detention center in the Shuweikh neighborhood on the city's outskirts.

"My son-in-law didn't do anything," wailed one distraught woman as a man was led on to a bus in handcuffs.



by Scott McCullar ©1991



by Michael Mogan

# WORLD/NATION BRIEFS

From wire reports

## Kuwait asks UN to find stolen art

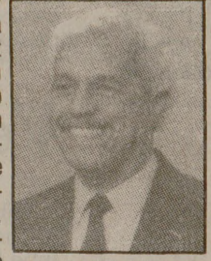
PARIS - Kuwait is asking UNESCO for help in preventing the black-market sale of tens of thousands of art works stolen during the Iraqi occupation, the U.N. agency said Monday. A UNESCO spokesman said the stolen items included ancient sculptures, ceramics, pottery, jewelry and rare manuscripts. Most were looted from Kuwait's national museum by Iraqis last September and belonged to the ruling Al-Sabah family, it said.

## Bush to criticize Congress in speech

WASHINGTON - President Bush will deliver a speech Wednesday night at the White House in an attempt to put pressure on Congress to pass his domestic agenda, it was announced Monday. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the address will call attention to Congress' failure to meet Bush's challenge to approve transportation and crime bills within 100 days, which will expire Friday.

## Sen. Robb reacts to tape controversy

WASHINGTON - Sen. Charles Robb placed three top aides on leave Tuesday and hired a prominent Washington lawyer to help him deal with the controversy over the taping of Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's phone calls, sources said. Wilder disclosed last week that he had learned that conversations he had on his cellular telephone while lieutenant governor had been intercepted and that a recording of at least one of them provided to Robb.



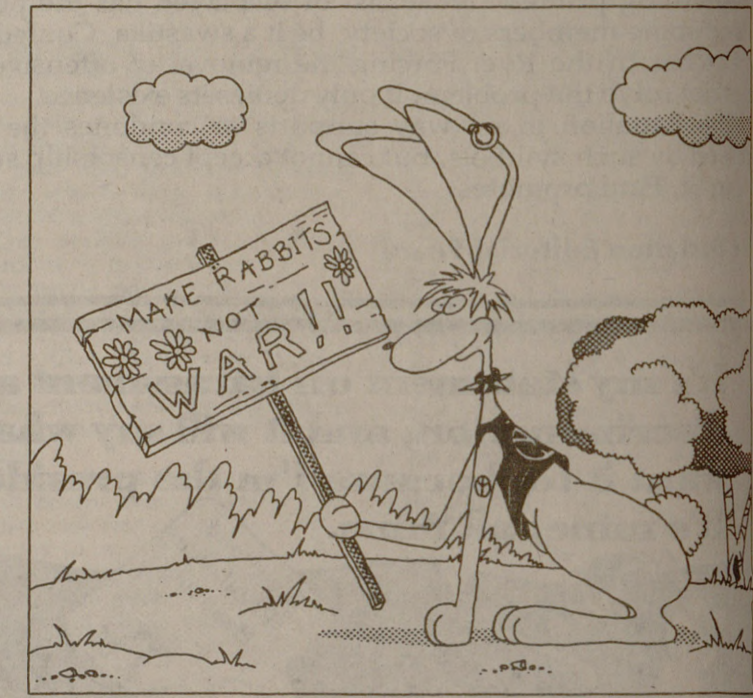
L. Douglas Wilder

## James Brown returns to stage

LOS ANGELES - James Brown, the "Godfather of Soul," returned to the stage Monday night for the first time since he served more than two years in prison. "I feel good!" he told an audience that included cable television viewers nationwide.

# Nerd House

by Tom A. Madison



LEPUS PROTESTUS

# 1990 census shows high Asian growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chinese, Filipinos, Indians and Koreans led an explosive growth in the country's Asian-American population during the past decade, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

America's huge Chinese community more than doubled in size during the decade, to 1.6 million. The number of Filipinos grew by more than 80 percent, to 1.4 million.

The smaller Indian, Korean and Vietnamese communities each grew more than 125 percent.

Asians and Pacific Islanders were the nation's fastest-growing racial group in the 1980s, more than doubling their 1980 numbers. But at 7.3 million, they still make up only 3 percent of the national population of 248.7 million.

Most of the growth came from immigrants. And most of those immigrants settled in California, Hawaii and New York.

Tom Hsieh, a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, is campaigning to become the first Asian-American mayor of a major city. As Hsieh sees it, the time has come for the Americans of Asian descent to join the nation's leadership.

"We will no longer take a back seat," he said. "The one common remark is, 'This is our turn.'"

Daphne Kwok, executive director of the Organization of Chinese Americans, said Hsieh's candidacy is an important step in getting Asians involved in politics.

Fewer than a fifth of San Francisco's Asian-Americans were registered to vote in the 1988 election.

Kwok said many recent immigrants can't vote because they aren't citizens. And where new immigrants like the Laotians and the Hmong have obtained citizenship, they care more about economic survival.

"The diversity within the Asian community is so tremendous, they all do have different agendas," Kwok said.

About three-fourths of the Asian-American population growth during the 1980s was due to immigration, said William O'Hare, a demographer at the University of Louisville.

"The more people you have here, the more people are eligible to immigrate because of family ties," O'Hare said.

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