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## Women, children released from Iraq

United Press International

Women and children held hostage in Iraq and Kuwait for weeks during the Persian Gulf crisis began arriving in their home countries Sunday after weekend delays in securing their freedom.

Between 25 and 50 American women and children and at least one man who had been held hostage arrived in Washington late Sunday morning accompanied by former Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, who negotiated with Iraqi officials for their release, and nearly 200 British women arrived in London just before dawn.

Among the Britons arriving home Sunday was Stuart Lockwood, the 5-year-old boy with a solemn face that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein stroked on television, invoking international

accusations that he was hiding behind women and children.

Twenty-seven French women and children were airlifted out of Iraq late Saturday and early Sunday, French Foreign Ministry officials said. And 24 Italian women and children and an Italian man were the first of the foreign hostages to arrive on their home soil Saturday.

Saddam said last week he would allow all women and children to leave the Persian Gulf region, but arrangements were under way for the release of only a few hundred of the hostages late Saturday and Sunday.

The exact number of Americans among the 500 or so Westerners and Japanese released Saturday by Saddam was not immediately clear.

More than 10,000 foreign women and children were detained by Iraqi forces after Iraq's Aug. 2

invasion and annexation of oil-rich Kuwait. Among them are an estimated 1,000 American women. British officials have said there are about 1,500 British women and children in the two countries.

Saddam has shifted an unknown number of male foreign hostages to critical military and communications sites to be used as "shields" to dissuade American military forces from attacking. The detained foreigners were said by Iraq to be citizens of "aggressive nations," such as the United States, Britain and other nations that either sent forces to the gulf region or supported them financially.

Another 60 U.S. citizens flown to Germany from Iraq early Sunday left for the United States from Frankfurt during the morning, and others were to leave Monday, a U.S. Embassy official in Bonn said.

The group flown to Frankfurt

### Freed, embittered hostage tells story of imprisonment

WASHINGTON — It was left to a plain-spoken Texan to tell us why the cow ate the cabbage.

"I'd like to say that the ambassador from Iraq is dead wrong," Lloyd Culbertson, 76, of El Paso, said Sunday, mincing not a word at the

airport news conference.

"First of all, the people that I just left about 24 hours ago are held against their will — without water, without food, without electricity."

With barely controlled rage,

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included 66 Germans, 60 Spaniards, 17 Britons, four French, 23 Dutch, and 14 Swedes.

An Iraqi Airways plane carrying about 70 Japanese women and children left Baghdad and landed a

short time later in Amman, Jordan, officials at the Jordanian airport said.

At a brief news conference

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### Illinois man exits Kuwait, report says

CHICAGO (UPI) — A published report said an Illinois native, who had been working in the oil refinery field in Kuwait for the past two years, has escaped the foreign country.

The Springfield State Journal-Register reported Saturday that Springfield native Richard Clay escaped Kuwait just in time for his birthday. He turned 48 Sunday.

Clay was employed by Houston-based M.W. Kellogg and worked in construction and operations in oil refinery. The report said Clay, a Griffin High School graduate, notified his wife Claudia in Bloomington, Ind. that he and 45 Filipino co-workers escaped to Amman, Jordan.

His mother, Teresa Clay of Springfield, said her son had planned to stay in a hotel Saturday night in Jordan after a long and weary journey.

"It took six days and 75 miles of desert," she said. "He said it was a living hell."

Clay's wife Claudia said she did not ask her husband too much about the journey when he called at 11 a.m. Saturday because of his apparent condition.

"He sounded so tired, I didn't even ask him much about his escape," she said.

She said that Clay and his co-workers first tried to flee Kuwait by escaping into Turkey but were turned back at the Turkish border. They then decided to move through



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

### Ferris of the land

Pam Mohr, 10, daughter of Mark and Vicki Mohr of Vergeens, and Melissa Davis, nine, daughter of Fred and Sally Davis of Du Quoin, take a ride Friday on the Ferris Wheel, one of the many carnival attractions on the midway at the Du Quoin State Fair

Iraq toward Jordan.

"He was detained for a while in Iraq and questioned, but somehow got loose," she said. She said Clay spent two days at a Jordanian refugee camp after making through Iraq.

"Conditions at the camp were very bad," she said.

"There were literally thousands and thousands of people there and

they had no water and very little supplies."

Clay had to sell all of his gold and jewelry in order to afford a hotel in Amman, she said.

She expects her husband to be home "in a couple of days."

Between 40 and 50 American women and children and at least one man who had been held hostage in Iraq and Kuwait flew

into Washington late Sunday morning accompanied by former Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, who negotiated with Iraqi officials for their release, and nearly 200 British women arrived in London just before dawn.

Iraqi president Saddam Hussein said last week he would allow all women and children to leave the Persian Gulf region.

### Services held for victims of tornado

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson announced Sunday that tornado-ravaged Kendall County has been declared a federal disaster area by President Bush, while 500 Will County residents attended a memorial for tornado victims.

Will, Kane and Kendall counties were earlier declared state disaster areas following Tuesday's tornado that killed 27 people and injured 355 others.

Thompson announced Sunday that Kendall County had been added to the federal disaster declaration approved by President Bush Aug. 29 that formerly only included Will County.

"I greatly appreciate the quick response from President Bush to this tragedy," Thompson said. "The federal declaration for Kendall County will provide several state and federal programs to assist victims of the storm now trying to recover from what may be the most devastating tornado on record in Illinois," he added.

Thompson had also requested that Bush declare Kane County a federal disaster area but that has not yet been approved by Bush. Thompson said the federal declaration will allow residents to apply for low-interest loans, individual and family grants, crisis counseling, disaster unemployment compensation and other assistance.

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### This Morning

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### Pushcart regulations in other cities considered

By Anne Ryman  
Staff Writer

Vending cart regulations of other state university communities other than SIU-C are being considered in dealing with the growing number of pushcarts on South Illinois Avenue.

Some business owners in Carbondale want the number of carts limited because they believe the carts have an unfair advantage over permanent businesses.

Bloomington experienced a clash between permanent businesses and pushcarts a few years ago, said Earlene Nelson, city clerk for Bloomington.

While unsure of the specifics, Nelson said the city generally supported free enterprise. Bloomington currently licenses four pushcarts.

Normal does not permit pushcarts on public property and has none on private property.

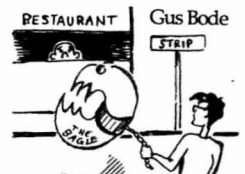
However, Urbana permits

pushcarts on both private and public property with an annual license of \$5 a year per cart.

Carbondale does not permit pushcart vendors on public property except for farmers markets and sidewalk sales by local merchants. It does permit vendors on private property provided the merchants register to pay a 1-percent food and beverage tax.

"Ideally I would like to see the

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Gus says businesses love competition — until the competition bites them on the bagel.

## Sports

# Itchy named U of I baseball coach

By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

Saluki baseball fans will have to get used to calling Coach Richard 'Itchy' Jones by another title.

Former SIU-C head baseball coach could be a hard thing to get used to after 21 years.

Jones spent all those years at the helm of SIU-C's baseball program. He has officially accepted the head coaching position at the University of Illinois.

Jones had been considered the front-runner for the position during the Illini's coaching search of the

past three weeks. Saturday's announcement by U of I officials ended all speculation.

Jones replaces Augie Garrido who left Illinois to take the head coaching job at Cal-State Fullerton in early August.

The new job for Jones begins Tuesday when Illinois Athletics Director John Mackovic introduces Jones to the public at the weekly Illinois press conference.

Among Jones' accomplishments in his two-decade span at SIU-C are 10 NCAA regional appearances, a second-place finish at the 1977 College World Series

and a school record 49 wins last season to raise his career record to 738-345-5.

The athletic department at SIU-C is beginning to look for a replacement for Jones. SIU-C Athletics Director Jim Hart announced he will accept applications for the opening until Sept. 6. The announcement came just hours after Illinois named Jones as its new coach.

"We hope to expedite filling our sudden vacancy as much as possible," Hart said. "We have already formed a search committee and a plan to act as quickly as

possible within the University guidelines."

Hart added that there are no ill feelings between SIU-C and Jones over his departure.

"Naturally, we regret losing the services of a coach as successful as 'Itchy', but realize he's been offered an unusual position. We wish him the best of luck," Hart said.

An obvious candidate for the head coaching job will be current SIU-C assistant coach Sam Riggelman. Hart earlier said Riggelman would be given every consideration for the position as Jones' replacement.



Itchy Jones

## Salukis shelled 30-9 by UNI

By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

It took Gateway Conference foe Northern Iowa just three pumps of sophomore quarterback Jay Johnson's arm to do away with the Salukis 30-9 Saturday at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The Panthers scored on touchdown passes of 62, 71, and 56 yards while kicker Brian Mitchell chipped in with three field goals. SIU-C coach Bob Smith said the quick strikes were the difference in the game.

"It would have been a close ballgame if we didn't give up those big plays," Smith said. "We have got to learn our lesson, not to give up the bomb. Also our offensive breakdowns inside the twenty (yard line) hurt us."

The Saluki offense got past the UNI 25-yard line five times, getting as close as the three yard line, but could not crack the endzone. SIU-C had to settle for three senior kicker Steve Wedemeier field goals.

The man who directed the Dawgs' offense was junior transfer quarterback Brian Downey. The choice for the starting quarterback slot was a mystery to fans until Friday, but Smith said Downey knew he was going to be given the nod more than a week ago.

Downey responded with a promising first outing as a Saluki. He rolled-out of the pocket often on his way to completing 21 of his 38 passes for 236 yards and just one interception coming at the end of the first half.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Junior Brian Downey got the nod as the Salukis' starting quarterback Saturday at UNI.

"We found out that our quarterback (Downey) can play," Smith said. "He's a good one, a real good one. He did a fine job of eluding the rush."

SIU-C got its first break of the game midway through the opening period after a well-placed senior David Peters' punt pinned UNI at their own 3-yard line. From there the Saluki defense forced a UNI fumble by Mike Schulte giving the SIU-C offense the ball at the UNI 8-yard line.

Two short runs and an incompletion later brought the drive down and Wedemeier's chip-shot field goal gave the Dawgs' a 3-0 lead. The scenario repeated itself just minutes later when another Schulte fumble gave the Saluki offense another chance from the UNI 36-yard line. Downey and sophomore running back Yonel Jourdain drove the Salukis to the UNI 6-yard line before the drive stalled. Wedemeier came in and booted his second field goal to double the Salukis' score.

The Saluki offense drove the ball well in the first half controlling the time of possession with 21 minutes to the Panthers' eight, but the endzone seemed to be Salukis' main nemesis.

Then the trouble started. Panther quarterback Johnson who was shooting blanks in his first six pass attempts woke up suddenly on his seventh toss and chucked one past the Saluki secondary to receiver Chris Nuss for a 62-yard score.

The Panthers matched the Dawgs' scoring total just 54 seconds after Wedemeier's second field goal. Later in the half UNI added a field goal to gain a 10-6 advantage. Johnson was on his way to a 397-yard

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## Saluki cross country runs away from pack

By Tiffany Youther  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's cross country team "got the job done" Saturday at Murray, Ky., coming out on top in the quadrangular meet.

Murray State finished second, Eastern Illinois finished third and Austin Peay finished fourth.

The Salukis placed four athletes in the top six runners in the race. Sophomore Leeanne Conway led the team, placing first in the 5K with a time of 19:19. This was her third career win at SIU-C. Sophomore Dawn Barefoot (20:25) placed fourth, junior Amie Padgett (20:41) placed fifth and junior Tracy Guerin (20:44) placed sixth.

Also placing in the top 15 were sophomores Liz Davidson (21:20) and Laura Bastise (21:52) and freshmen Stephanie Shelley (21:59), Kelly Elliott (21:32) and

Jennifer Koslinsky (21:42).

Saluki coach Don DeNoon said Murray State did better than he had anticipated, taking second and third places in the race behind Conway. He said times were slow due to the heat.

"It was miserably hot just standing around," DeNoon commented. "The race started about 5:30 p.m. and the temperature was still rising."

DeNoon said some of the Saluki women ran hard at the start of the race and "paid the price later," because of heat and this being the season's first race, but performances were excellent overall.

"You're always glad to see your athletes come out the job done," DeNoon said. "They got the first done alright."

The Saluki women take on the University of Kansas Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

## Spikers take second at Invite

By E. Bigger  
Staff Writer

It was very draining both physically and mentally."

The SIU-C volleyball team came within one game of the Ball State Invitational championship over Labor Day weekend in Muncie, Ind.

The Salukis were up two sets to none in the championship game against the University of Indiana Saturday night, but failed to close the door on the Hoosiers and lost the match 15-12, 15-13, 11-15, 1-15 and 8-15.

"The Indiana match was a very competitive match from start to finish," SIU-C coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "A lot of matches you can win points by mistakes that your opponent makes, but in this match every point was earned."

Despite the disappointing defeat, sophomore middle blocker Dana Olden recorded a career high 23 kills and leads the team with a .400 hitting percentage.

The Saluki were 2-0 at the Invitational before the Indiana confrontation. Friday the Salukis beat Colorado State 15-8, 12-15, 7-15, 15-3 and 15-8. Saturday the Salukis cruised to a three-set victory (15-5, 15-12 and 15-12) over Ball State to propel them to the championship game.

Junior Lori Simpson and Olden were among six players selected to the Ball State Invitational All-Tournament team. Olden

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## Lendl advances to quarterfinals at Open

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ivan Lendl, comfortable with his game and his situation, gained the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open for the ninth consecutive year Sunday when he defeated Gilad Bloom, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.

Lendl swept the first seven games and 10 of the first 11 before Bloom was able to present a challenge.

Lendl's next opponent will be either sixth seed Thomas Muster or No. 12 Pete Sampras, and he is in a favorable position to reach the final, also for a ninth year in a row.

"I've been playing reasonably well, although at times I've certainly had my ups and downs," the eighth seed said. "I feel I've been playing better and hitting the ball better."

Lendl, the Australian Open champion, believes he became match tough a week ago when he

won the Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills.

Lendl served nine aces against Bloom, an Israeli, and saw his service broken only once.

Fifth seed Gabriela Sabatini and No. 8 Mary Joe Fernandez both reacted the women's quarterfinals with relatively easy victories.

Sabatini, the losing finalist at the Open in 1988 and a semifinalist last year, defeated No. 11 Helena Sukova, 6-2, 6-1, in 64 minutes and Fernandez disposed of No. 15 Judith Wiesner, 6-3, 6-2, in an hour and 10 minutes.

Sabatini was on target with 71 percent of her first serves and committed merely 10 unforced errors.

"No matches are easy, but I think I played an excellent match," said Sabatini, a semifinalist at Wimbledon following poor performances at the Australian and

French.

"I feel more confidence than ever. I've had two good years (at the Open) when I was very close to winning the tournament. This can be my chance to win it. This is one of my best surfaces. I think I can win the tournament. I have the game to win the tournament."

Sabatini, a 20-year-old Argentine, is feeling much better about her game and her frame of mind signing Carlos Kirmayr as her coach.

"If you're on top you have to have tough mentality, and now I know how to use it in matches," she said. "My coach is giving me confidence not only in my game but mentally."

Sabatini received a big lift when third seed Monica Seles was upset by Linda Ferrando. As a result, she will play either Ferrando or Leila Meskhi, neither of whom is seeded, in the quarterfinals.



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Junior Lori Simpson spikes the ball past freshman Jodi Miller during Thursday's practice in Davies Gymnasium.

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## Cambodia's Heng Samrin agrees to more peace talks

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodian President Heng Samrin has agreed to a new round of peace talks in Indonesia possibly within a few days meant to clear the way for a political settlement on the basis of a U.N. peace plan, official Phnom Penh radio reports. U.S. officials have said the talks may provide the last good chance for a political settlement of the 11-year-old conflict. Previously, the Vietnamese-backed Heng Samrin government insisted that the National Council had already been formed in an agreement signed in June, but never implemented.

## Liberian meeting ends with announcement

KOLOLI, Gambia (UP) — A conference aimed at ending Liberia's civil war concluded Sunday with an announcement that an interim exile government had been formed but would remain in the background until multinational forces can establish order in Monrovia. The "national unity" government named by 60 Liberian participants is part of the peace effort by the five-nation Economic Community of West African States and calls for the removal of President Samuel Doe. Under the plan, the government would be seated for one year before elections are held.

## More than 20 die in Philippine floodings

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Monsoon rains have left at least 23 people dead in flooding and landslides in the capital and in a northern Philippine town ravaged by a recent earthquake, officials said Sunday. Relief agencies said 68,000 people were evacuated at the height of the floods in Manila and the surrounding provinces Saturday. The military Office of Civil Defense said eight people, including a family of six, were killed when their homes were crushed by cascading mud Saturday in Santa Fe town, 110 miles north of Manila.

## Serial murder investigation expanded

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The task force investigating the slaying of five college students deployed officers to nine other states for clues and reduced the number of suspects, authorities said Sunday. "They are following up on leads and information received by the task force and they are also contacting law enforcement agencies who have reported to us that similar type crimes may have occurred in their jurisdictions," said police spokesman Barry Luke. In a news conference, authorities said the list of suspects was narrowed to eight.

## Public had no access to Ku Klux Klan rally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 50 members of the Ku Klux Klan held a rally Sunday on the east side of the Capitol, but police kept the public and press away from the group. Klan members originally had planned a 1 p.m. march from the Washington Monument to the Capitol but anti-Klan demonstrators blocked the parade route and the group was taken by bus and vans to the rally site. U.S. park Police on foot and horseback, and District of Columbia police, many wearing helmets, were stationed all along the route.

## One in four homes hit by crime in 1989

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About one in four American households had at least one family member who was a victim of crime last year, the Justice Department announced Sunday. "During the last five years, the percentage of households victimized by crime has remained level at about 25 percent," said Steven Dillingham, director of the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics. "In 1975 about one in three households was struck by crime."

## Corrections/Clarifications

The University of Northern Iowa is located in Cedar Falls, Iowa, not Cedar Rapids, as was incorrectly stated in the sports section of Friday's Daily Egyptian.

## Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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# Tiny Tim takes to the Du Quoin State Fair stage

By Wayne Wallace  
Entertainment Editor

He goes on in five minutes, but so far no one's come around to remind him how late it's getting.

He interrupts a question and strains an ear to catch the music filtering through the air vents backstage. "Pardon me, I thought that was 'M, Girl,'" he explains. "I have to listen for my cue." He picks up where he left off—a discourse on the evils of sex outside of marriage.

A sound man darts in the room and Tim hands him the electric ukelele with which he's been uptempoing down memory lane for the past half-hour.

"It's the first of its kind," Tim suddenly remembers, showing off the instrument's female input for an electrical plug.

Without exchanging a word, the young roadie rushes the ukelele upstairs for a sound check. As he exits through the double-doors leading outside, the clatter of a Motown cover band gushes into the hallway adjoining our room.

Every time these soundproof glass doors open, Tim looks nervously over his shoulder, as if expecting someone to hurry him onstage. No one ever comes.

He is escorted up the dark stairway by the college reporter with whom he's been chatting about marriage, the Middle East and Arthur Godfrey.

Upon reaching the top of the steps, Tim sizes up tonight's audience. "Oh, this is good," he says of one of the lowest turnouts all week at the Du Quoin State Fair.

In perfect honesty, the Daily Egyptian had tried to get backstage interviews with such big name

entertainers as Reba McEntire, Wolfman Jack and Richard Marx, who all appeared at the fair in Du Quoin last week. Everybody, even Roy Clark from "Hee Haw," turned us down.

Only Tiny Tim—that long-haired, curly-locked 19th century flower child who became a pop music phenomenon in 1968 with his falsetto rendering of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" and who made television history on Dec. 17, 1969 when "84 percent of every television set in America" were tuned into his marriage to Miss Vicki on a live broadcast of "The Johnny Carson Show"—seemed to have time to grant an interview.

They say it's lonely at the top. It's even lonelier near the bottom.

Tim appeared at the fair as part of a package deal. He is one of 12 musical acts from the '50s, '60s and '70s presently touring the nation in Donnie Brooks' "30th Anniversary of Rock 'n' Roll" show, emceed by Wolfman Jack.

"Well, when you don't where the rent is coming from, you do what you gotta do," Tim explained. "Plus I'm happy here."

But even Tim admits that he doesn't quite fit in with such former rock 'n' roll heartthrobs as Dennis Yost of Classics IV, Mike Pinera of Iron Butterfly and Three Dog Night's Chuck Negron.

"The girls come around backstage and they'll yell, 'Oh Tiny, we love ya! Uh...where's Mike Pinera?'" Tim joked.

At age 58, this much-heavier version of Tiny Tim doesn't look like he could tiptoe his way through anything anymore. He moves like a turtle, his speech is slurred, his voice turns to gravel when he tries to hit those high notes, and his long brunette curls

have been tinted a kinky shade of pink.

A conversation with Tim can fathom any topic, from ex-wives ("I'll never get married again") to outer space ("We are on the throes of making contact with the aliens") to our current course of destruction ("These are dangerous times...we concern ourselves with the journey to outer space, but what about inner space").

Tim seemed happiest and most at ease Wednesday night when singing and playing his ukelele backstage for this audience of one.

He has a special place in his heart for the Tin Pan Alley tunes of the early 1900's, those "great songs of mother, home and country." That's where Tim got "Tiptoe."

In between a 1907 medley of songs by Byron Gene Harlan, Thomas Edison's favorite singer, Tim mused that the key to success in show business is originality.

"It was very different, very original," Tim reasoned, explaining why "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" became such a tremendous hit at a time when the radically different sounds of Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and The Doors were dominating the pop music scene. "Plus, it was the high voice that did it," he added.

"My records are collector's items," Tim said.

"This is a song that I wrote about three weeks ago. It's still in the works right now, but who knows..." Tim announced, singing, "I'm going to Iraq with a parrot on my back!"

Tim said the very peculiarity of his onstage persona has kept him well within the limits of oddball novelty tunes.

Once onstage at the Du Quoin State Fair, Tim's vocals and ukelele

were buried beneath the roar of the back-up band. He performed three numbers—a patriotic melody, "Tiptoe" and Elvis Presley's "Heartbreak Hotel" which

climaxed with Tim rolling around on the stage, kicking his feet in the air as he sang, "I'll be so lonely, could die..."

Son of ironically poetic, isn't it?



Staff Photo by Heidi Diehrich

## Rockin' Reba

Reigning queen of country music star Reba McEntire sings "Somebody Should Leave" in addition to several songs from her new album, to a grand stand crowd of 4,600 music fans Thursday at the Du Quoin State Fair.



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THE UNIVERSITY is on the cutting edge of providing the access needed to allow people with disabilities to get the education and training they need to have the career and the dreams they want.

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## Quotable Quote

"In the 60s we talked about drugs as a victimless crime. Today we find infants hooked up to breathing machines." — Republican Jim Ryan, DuPage County state's attorney and candidate for attorney general in Illinois, told University law students Friday referring to the increased number of cases of drug-exposed infants and Infant Death Syndrome.

## Editorial Policies

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Phil Robin Post 2/20/90

## Commentary

# Blame for AIDS virus misplaced

Like most people, I've led an imperfect life, made mistakes and done things of which I'm not proud. But I hadn't realized what a monster I am until I read the stern words of Annie Philbin.

Ms. Philbin is a member of something called the Art Against AIDS Project. As such, she admires the controversial posters that have been placed on public transportation platforms in Chicago and other cities.

This is the public-service poster that shows a man kissing a man, a woman kissing a woman and a man kissing a woman, with the vague message: "Kissing Doesn't Kill; Greed and Indifference Do."

Before the posters went up, I expressed doubt as to their anti-AIDS value and said they appeared to be little more than an endorsement of gay relationships.

I suggested that if the artists wanted to put up AIDS warnings, they might show some pregnant dope addicts sharing contaminated needles or gay men engaging in unsafe sex practices.

And I asked whose greed and indifference the artists were blaming for AIDS deaths?

This infuriated some gay individuals and organizations, including Ms. Philbin of the Art Against AIDS Project, which is in New York. A Chicago media critic spoke to her and read her portions of my column.



Mike Royko  
Tribune Media Services

She angrily said: "This guy clearly doesn't know the first thing beyond being a white privileged male heterosexual in this country."

"He is exactly, exactly the problem why AIDS is devastating this country. He's just so uninformed it's pathetic."

I have to concede that she is right on a few points. I am white. But am I to blame? I was born that way, although old pictures indicate I was blotchy pink at the time. Actually, I'm still sort of faded pink, but why quibble?

And I am a male heterosexual, for which I don't apologize, although some gays derogatorily refer to those of the male heterosexual persuasion as "breeders."

But that, of course, isn't the major crime of which I stand accused by Ms. Philbin. As she

said: "He is exactly, exactly the problem why AIDS is devastating the country. He is just so uninformed that it's pathetic."

For one thing, AIDS is not "devastating this country." Far more people have died, are dying and will die of cancer and heart disease. As for being so "uninformed that it's pathetic," well, yes, I'm not an expert on AIDS.

But the more I've read about it, the more I've realized that the alleged experts aren't experts on it, either. Some reputable scientists aren't even sure that the HIV virus that has been assumed to bring on AIDS is actually the sole cause. So while my ignorance might be greater, it isn't unique.

However, I do know that certain behavior does increase the chances of getting AIDS. I was specific in writing about that behavior. It isn't pleasant to read. Some find it jarring. I don't think I'm "exactly, exactly the problem." Nor do I think the poster you admire is "exactly, exactly" going to do much to prevent AIDS.

But there is behavior that is known to "exactly, exactly" increase the risk of AIDS. So why not create posters saying "exactly, exactly" what this behavior is?

In other words, cut the bunk. Dancing the polka doesn't kill either. But are we going to get a poster saying that, too?

# Oil-based civilization will come to end

United Press International

Deep down, we all understand the real significance of Saddam Hussein's little adventure in Kuwait. It is the irritating squeal of an alarm ringing at the edge of consciousness.

The lovely fairy tales of the Reagan era put us into the deepest and sweetest of slumbers, but now the time has come to wake up and face the real world. President Bush is flailing frantically for the doze button, but he knows it isn't going to work, and so do we.

Nobody can predict what will happen in the next few weeks or months, but it is possible to make some firm predictions about what will happen after the next few decades.

The present worldwide petroleum-based civilization will come to an end.

At current rates of consumption, the world's supply of oil will be exhausted in about a century. However, as Saddam reminded

us, not everyone in the world is content to see things go on exactly as they have. If everyone on Earth were to start consuming oil at the U.S. per capita rate, all worldwide reserves would be gone in about 20 years.

It seems very unlikely that the rest of the world will be content to sit by for the next century while we in the United States use up all of the planet's reserves.

Therefore, we can make a confident prediction about how much longer our civilization has to go: It is more than 20 years, and less than 100.

That's good news, of course, for the folks who fear that burning fossil fuel might make the planet's temperature rise by 9 degrees Fahrenheit in the next century.

There are, within the laws of physics and chemistry, possible ways to design a future civilization that roughly approximates what we have now, one that does not run by pumping fossil fuel out of the ground and pumping combustion

products into the atmosphere. To do it we will have to learn to make efficient use of the solar energy that reaches us, safe use of the nuclear energy still stored in the Earth, and effective use of electric and hydrogen-burning engines for transportation. All of that is scientifically possible, but at the moment very far from technologically feasible.

Even before Saddam's rude reminder, many of us, including President Bush, have been at least dimly aware that a problem exists.

The United States is consuming five times its share of the world's oil supply mainly because the market has been permitted to run amok. Gasoline isn't merely cheap here; it's practically free.

The survival of our civilization will depend on our ability to stretch the world's oil reserves until the technology to replace oil can be put in place. I hate to say it, but at the moment, the only one I can see doing anything effective in that direction is Saddam Hussein.

# Virginia Beach party mellow compared to last year's bash

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — City officials Sunday labeled Laborfest '90 a mellow street party, a sharp contrast with the tumultuous Labor Day weekend beach bash a year ago that degenerated into violent looting and rioting.

Police had reported no major incidents early Sunday and no felony arrests. Since Friday evening, police had reported 48 arrests, including 26 for public intoxication, and the issuance of four summonses for unnecessary noise.

More than 50 percent of those charged with misdemeanors were white, 40 percent were black and the few others were from different ethnic backgrounds.

No arrests were made Saturday night at the resort city's Red Wing Park, where a few hundred visitors gathered for a series of rap concerts.

City Manager Aubrey Watts acknowledged that it was costly to mobilize hundreds of city employees, police and volunteers to monitor the annual end-of-summer beach party.

But Watts said the money was well spent.

The city had spent an estimated \$2 million in preparations, including costs related to running non-stop shuttle buses and overtime for city employees.

But community leaders, calling for racial harmony and hoping the elaborate weekend party planned

during the last year improves the city's image, do not believe the event will succeed or fail based on numbers.

The event is more tightly controlled, which has turned away some participants, but others strolling along the beach appeared unconcerned about the restrictions.

Officials estimated that 28,000 visitors were at the resort strip, down from the estimated 100,000 who jammed onto Atlantic and Pacific Avenues last year.

One year ago, Virginia Beach awoke on a Sunday morning to what looked like a war zone.

More than 100 storefronts had been smashed and merchandise looted at a cost of \$1.4 million.

# PUSHCARTS, from Page 1

property owners in the area work it out, but I don't think this will happen," City Manger Steve Hoffner said.

It is the vending on private property that upsets some owners.

"In my opinion, if you allow these pushcarts to go on you are not supporting the businesses that support the community," said Bill Haupt, owner of the Corner Diner.

He said the situation has gotten out of hand adding he sees many negative, but no positive aspects of the pushcarts.

Mark Waicukauski, owner of Wazo's and manager of Dairy Queen has similar feelings.

"Something needs to be done. It is a little unfair to the businesses down there," he said. The permanent businesses have big investments whereas vendors have

a minimal investment, he said.

Waicukauski does not favor eliminating all pushcarts, though.

"When there are only a couple of them I can live with that, but there are so many now," he said. It is unfair competition, he said.

Currently, four bagel carts, one donut cart and one bagel/dog cart occupy the Strip.

Waicukauski has had to cut Wazo's operating hours because the vendors have cut into his business. Wazo's used to stay open until 2 a.m., but now he has been forced to close the restaurant at midnight, he said.

"There are so many things we have to follow that they get away with," Waicukauski said, referring to health department regulations.

Matt Fajardo, who operates two bagel carts, disagrees, stating that

the problem is not merely a dispute over health standards.

"I don't believe that's the issue as much as they'd like to have the bar crowd business for themselves," he said, adding that he follows health regulations carefully.

At least one vendor seems oblivious to the controversy.

"I've been here since '83 and have had no complaints from anybody," said Winston Mezo, operator of two carts whose name has become synonymous with bagels on the Strip.

Pushcarts differ from the restaurants, said Mike Minnir, a political science major who works at one of the carts.

"People who want something quick come here and people who want a sit-down meal go to a restaurant," he said.

# RAGE, from Page 1

the old man scoffed, "And the ambassador says they are free to go."

Ambassador Mohammed al-Mashat slinked away, thoroughly vanquished just minutes after boasting again to the media about how well the hostages he insists on calling "guests" have been treated by his government.

If al-Mashat was the loser at the news conference, the clear winner was the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who seems to travel to the troubled Middle East before launching his presidential bids.

The Baptist preacher fairly preened before the TV cameras as Culbertson bracketed Jackson with the Almighty, crediting him with winning the release of hostages in Iraq and Kuwait.

"But for the grace of God and

Jesse Jackson, we wouldn't be here," said the Canadian national who left his home in El Paso seven years ago to teach electronics to the Kuwaiti military.

After dispensing with the Iraqi ambassador, Culbertson dispatched the U.S. State Department with a single sentence, bitterly delivered:

"I want everybody to know — God forgive me for saying it — our State Department hasn't lifted a hand for us."

The first American hostages to come home were accompanied by Jackson, who stepped out of his new role as a journalist to negotiate with Iraqi officials for their release.

An estimated 1,000 American women are among more than 10,000 foreign women and children who were detained by Iraqi forces

after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion and annexation of Kuwait.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is using as a "human shield" an unknown number of male foreign hostages held at critical military and communications sites.

The first hostages to appear before the microphones with Jackson were Bonnie Anderton of Colorado and her daughter Jennifer.

The Andertons held a small American flag.

Bonnie Anderton said she hoped her husband, Richard, would be freed soon.

Jackson dominated the news conference, speaking at length from notes on a yellow legal pad in favor of a diplomatic rather than military solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.

# RELEASE, from Page 1

following the arrival of the Americans at Washington's Dulles international airport Sunday, one former hostage expressed anger about the conditions under which Iraq held the hostages and also criticized U.S. diplomats in Iraq, who he said had not helped the hostages.

"The people that I just left about 24 hours ago are here against their will without water, without food, without electricity," Lloyd

Culbertson, 76, who taught electronics to the Kuwaiti military said in angry response to an Iraqi diplomat's statement that Iraq had done everything possible to make the foreigners comfortable.

Culbertson, a Canadian national who makes his home in El Paso, Texas, thanked Jackson for his intervention hoping to free the hostages and criticized U.S. diplomats for doing too little to set the hostages free.

"By the grace of God and Jesse Jackson, we wouldn't be here. I want everybody to know, God forgive me for saying it, but our State Department hasn't lifted a hand for us."

Bonnie Anderton of Colorado and her daughter also appeared before reporters. Anderton said she was relieved to be back in the United States and hoped her husband, Richard, who is still in the gulf region, would be freed.

# VICTIMS, from Page 1

"I encourage residents with damaged or destroyed property to take advantage of the various programs that become available through the federal declaration," Thompson said.

Officials said property damage from the tornado is estimated at

more than \$150 million. Residents in Kendall County affected by the storm can apply for disaster assistance at two Will County Disaster Application Centers. The centers, located at the Plainfield fire station and the Crest Hill Municipal Building, are scheduled to

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Meanwhile, about 500 Will County residents of various religious faiths attended an ecumenical memorial service Sunday afternoon for tornado victims.

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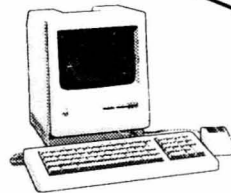
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# Attorney general defines strategy for drug fight

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

Drug problems which threaten to overrun the state's justice system must be fought by an experienced attorney general, Jim Ryan told SIU-C law students Friday.

Ryan, Republican candidate for attorney general, said drugs and its related crimes are the most serious problem in Illinois for the 90s and pointed to his 95 percent conviction rate as state's attorney for DuPage County.

Ryan said he will create an anti-drug division office, like the one in DuPage County, which would

work with the state's attorneys in Illinois.

To develop a strategy for changing attitudes about drugs to decrease demand, a statewide task force must be formed with justice professionals, treatment specialists and labor and education leaders, he said.

Ryan said the most serious indications of drug abuse are increased crime rates, prison overcrowding, decreased productivity in the work place and drug-exposed babies.

Drugs in the work place increase absenteeism and decrease productivity, and the work place must be

free of drugs for Illinois to remain competitive in the work force, he said.

The number of drug-exposed infants increased from 181 in 1981 to almost 3,000 cases this year.

Sudden Infant Syndrome is 15 times more likely to occur in drug-exposed babies, Ryan said.

"In the 60s we talked about drugs as a victimless crime," he said. "Today we find infants hooked up to breathing machines."

Prison overcrowding has escalated because of increasing links between crime and drugs in Chicago, where eight out of 10 criminals tests positive for drugs,

Ryan said.

For the short term, more jail cells should be built, but prison overcrowding will never be solved until the number of drug-related crimes are curbed, he said.

"We shouldn't find creative ways to get people out of jail," Ryan said. "If somebody belongs in jail, we ought to put them there."

Ryan said he feels more qualified for attorney general than his opponent, Democrat Roland Burris, because of his experience as the head of DuPage County's criminal-prosecuting office, the largest in the state outside of Cook County.

Burris, the state comptroller, has no experience as a lawyer and is running just to run for office, Ryan said.

"The bottom line is experience, experience, experience," he said. "It's vital to have an experienced lawyer and seasoned prosecutor in the office of attorney general."

The attorney general, as the highest-ranking law enforcement individual, is the most important officer in the state after the Governor because the attorney general represents 11.5 million people as their lawyer, Ryan said.

## COE awarded federal grant for recruiting

By Natalie Boehme  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C College of Education was awarded a \$240,000 federal grant to be used for recruiting African-American students interested in majoring in special education teaching.

Scheduled to go into effect this fall, the grant will pay for tuition and fees for 12 months of school, plus an additional \$200 a month for expenses.

The grant is the result of a proposal sent in by Nancy Quisenberry, SIU-C's College of Education's associate dean for academic affairs, and Norma Ewing, chairwoman of SIU-C's special education department. Quisenberry and Ewing started composing the proposal when they realized the disproportional ratio of minority educators to minority students in need of special education.

Quisenberry said the grant, awarded by the U.S. Department of Education, is the first of its kind in this country for undergraduates. She said she hopes it will become a national model for addressing the severe shortage of minority teachers.

"By 1995, minorities will make up 30 percent of the national, school-age population, but only 7 to 5 percent of the teacher population," Ewing said.

This prediction, coupled with the high percentage of minorities who need special education, indicates a rising demand for minority educators, especially in the field of special education.

While some individuals may fail to understand the problems created by the lack of minority educators in the teaching field, education experts say minority teachers, with their understanding of culturally-based behavior, are more capable of relating to and motivating minority students. Minority teachers also tend to communicate better with minority parents and to show strong minority role models in the school system.

Three slots still are available for this semester, and the program will be repeated in the fall of 1992. Students interested in the program should call or write Nancy Quisenberry, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901, or phone (618) 453-2415.

# Research shows biodegradable plastics fail

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — Biodegradable plastic, touted as one of the technologies to help save the environment, does not break down into small enough pieces for microorganism to eat, a University of Illinois researcher said.

Michael Cole, a microbiologist in the U of I agronomy department, said plastics marketed as "biodegradable" really are not because some engineers wrongly think the plastic is gone when it is

no longer visible.

"They assume that once you're to the point where the plastic disintegrates, that it is wiped off the face of the earth," Cole said. "That's just not true."

Cole presented a study at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Washington, D.C., last month, showing how small the residue must be for it to really disappear.

Biodegradable plastics would work if polyethylene, a long

molecule of carbon atoms, was weakened and the carbon bonds would weaken at enough places along the chain. Then the pieces would be small enough to be attacked by microorganisms in soil and water.

These organisms "eat what they can, but it's not everything," Cole said. "Some people assume if you leave it in the ground, eventually it will all be eaten. There is just no basis for that."

Cole likened it to telling a person

to eat an elephant, but all in one bite. "We can't do that any more than a microbe can eat a large plastic molecule," he said. "The question is, how small do the pieces have to be for microorganisms to eat most of it?"

Cole said current plastic degradation technologies result in "elephant-size" pieces that are not small enough for microbial attack.

Proposed standards for biodegradable plastics are based on plastic disintegration.

## NASA shuttle again nears blastoff time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Engineers wired in a replacement part to fix a faulty telescope aboard the grounded shuttle Columbia, and NASA managers tentatively cleared the ship for a pre-dawn blastoff Thursday on a long-delayed astronomy mission.

But space agency officials said engineers ran into trouble confirming the new component will work properly in orbit and that if additional troubleshooting had not resolved the issue by Sunday evening, the launch would likely be delayed until Friday.

Assuming the work goes well, engineers were told to stand by at the Kennedy Space Center to restart Columbia's countdown at noon Monday for a launch attempt at 12:20 p.m. Thursday, five days late because of an electrical glitch that prevented the Broad Band X-ray Telescope from sending data to the ground.

"We're proceeding toward a launch on Thursday," said NASA spokesman Richard Young. "We did a retest of that component overnight, and we saw that it worked in the launch mode. They're still testing to verify that good on-orbit data can be received."

With Columbia already running three months behind schedule because of a hydrogen fuel leak, NASA managers are eager to get the spaceplane off the ground to end a long, launchless summer highlighted by a storm of criticism with Hubble Space Telescope.


## Police Blotter

An auto burglary occurred at 1301 W. Freeman St. sometime Friday, Carbondale Police said.

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BLUESH

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HE MARRIED A WOMAN WHO COULD INDEED TAKE A JOKE.

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Answers tomorrow: JUMBLE TRIP! LLAMA FLATLY, SURELY. Answer: What self-made man who became famous with SELF-TALK?

## SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Ill-advised ultimatum # 491

...it's either your winter home on Martinique or it's marrying me and starting a family.

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

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PLAYING A RECORD '08 HOLES OF GOLF BEFORE BREAKFAST TODAY, THE PRESIDENT ALSO SPENT TWO HOURS FRANTICALLY ROARING ABOUT IN "FIDELITY" HIS HIGH-PERFORMANCE "CIGARETTE" BOAT...

WHEN ASKED TO COMMENT ON THE ESTIMATED 12 BARRELS OF GAS HE'D BURNED DURING HIS VACATION, THE PRESIDENT SNAPPED, "HEY, AT LEAST I WASN'T TRAPPED IN THE OVAL OFFICE! I WASN'T HELD HOSTAGE, LIKE SOMEBODY WE KNOW!"

WITH PRESIDENT UN-CARTER IN MAINE, THIS IS ROLAND HEDLEY.

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

WHAT'S THE 'CATCH OF THE DAY?

I'M NOT SURE.

THE CHEF HASN'T CHECKED THE TRAPS IN THE BASEMENT YET.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

COME BACK HERE WITH HOBBS! PUT HIM DOWN! HOBBS, BITE HER! BITE HER!

HA HA! NYAH! NYAH!

SLAM

GET AWAY FROM OUR DOOR WITH THAT DRILL!

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

GRIMM! SINCE IT'S YOUR FIRST DAY AT DOG SCHOOL, WE NEED TO KNOW HOW MUCH TRAINING YOU'VE HAD.

SO LET'S SEE IF YOU KNOW HOW TO BEG...

C'MON, GRIMM! BEG, BEG, C'MON, BEG.

PLEASEE, DON'T MAKE ME GO TO THIS SCHOOL!

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

YOU CAN'T DIGEST THEM BATS 'CAUSE THEY'RE SHAKING BEEGARS 'BE INCOG-- OURE VIOLATIN' THEIR CIVIL RIGHTS!

SAYS YOU.

I SAYE, THEIR RIGHT TO SMOKE BEEB, WHOSE ANY GLOTTIS BEGINS!

INTO THE REEACK, HAREEY! INTO THE FEEACK!

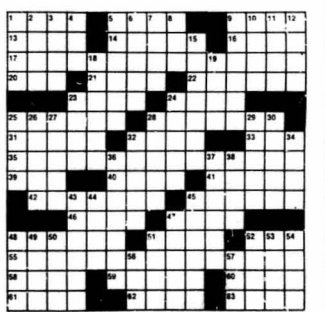
LET HISTORY RECORD THESE WORDS: I HAVE NOT YET BEGGA TO A SMOKE!

REINFORCEMENTS! AN' THEY GOT SMOGGS!

ANY CHONK-IT OR NYLONS?

## Today's Puzzle

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- 1 Pick up
- 2 Tally
- 3 Tattling
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- 7 The Sheik
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# Study claims working issues 'ignored' by media

## Shrinking paycheck causes decreasing worker income

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The rich get richer while the average American worker is forced to find ways to stretch a shrinking paycheck, all because President Bush is continuing the "sorry" policies of the 1980s, a report released Sunday shows.

"The economic statistics show that Reaganomics and supply-side policies have failed to bring sustainable prosperity to the majority of the average Americans," said Lawrence Mishel, a research director for the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal think tank.

Mishel and economist David Frankel, who together wrote the report "The State of Working America," said Bush administration policies are either failing to reverse the trends or are making them worse.

A White House economist called the report's accusations "untrue."

"Yes, the rich got richer, but the poor got richer through the

1980s. If they're upset because the rich got richer at a slightly faster rate, we should be applauding an economy that's able to lift all groups upward," said Todd Bucholz, associate director of the White House Economic Policy Council.

But the report contends that real wages for the average American worker declined 9.3 percent during the 1980s "and as a result, living standards have worsened for most workers and their families, while the income gap between the very rich and the average American has grown larger."

The authors said the deterioration in average hourly wages have forced people to work longer hours or send additional family members into the workforce. And single mothers "saw their incomes collapse," the authors said.

By contrast, between 1980 and 1990, incomes of the wealthy grew 29 percent, eight times faster than lower brackets.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lives of the nation's 100 million working men and women are routinely "ignored, marginalized or inaccurately portrayed" by the major newspapers and television networks, a new study said Sunday.

The study by the liberal-oriented Fairness & Accuracy in Reporting examined major television networks — ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC — and PBS, the non-commercial, Public Broadcasting Service.

According to the study, conducted by Jonathan Tasini, in 1989 nightly network news programs devoted about 2.3 percent of their coverage to workers' issues—including child care, the minimum wage and workplace safety.

Even less of that time — 1.2 percent — was devoted to U.S. unions, and if not for the strike at Eastern Airlines, coverage of the American labor movement would have been "undetectable," the study said.

The study was done before the strike at Greyhound bus line.

At the same time, the study found the disappearing image of the labor movement is accompanied by a boom in corporate-oriented news programs, such as public television's three

regular shows — "Nightly Business Report," "Adam Smith's Money World," and "Wall Street Week." CNN offers a regular "Moneyline" show and regular "business" updates.

Neither network offers a labor show.

The study is the second report in recent months to criticize PBS programming for its lack of attention to American workers. The first, by the City University of New York Committee for Cultural Studies and Made in U.S.A. Productions, found PBS prime time allotted to American workers—including drama, documentary and talk shows — averaged only 20 minutes a month.

PBS has defended its record, saying many PBS programs in recent years "directly address the lives of blue collar workers" and PBS President Bruce Christensen recently told United Steelworkers President Lynn Williams that the network "remains committed to distributing labor-oriented programs as part of programming about the full scope of American life."

The partially government-funded network also began distributing an 11-part series, "We Do the Work," to premiere on many public television stations on Labor Day.

In documenting the invisibility of U.S. labor issues in the major media outlets, FAIR's study said the non-month strike by the United Mine Workers against the Pittston Coal Company received far less coverage — 23 network minutes — than an eight-day coal strike in the Soviet Union, which received 37 minutes of network coverage.

The nonviolent takeover of a coal processing plant by workers — the first major plant takeover since the historic Flint, Mich., sitdown strike of 1937 — was ignored by all three networks and the New York Times, the study said.

What coverage unions and workers did receive, according to the study, was dominated by the strike against Eastern Airlines, which captured 72 percent of all network coverage of unions.

In addition, the report praised the Los Angeles Times for having "some of the best labor coverage of any daily newspaper."

The report also said workers are virtually never interviewed or portrayed as experts, even though they are the people who know the most about safety and health issues, unemployment or equality in the plant. It said there is a growing gap between reporters and workers.

## Congress looking to crack down on foreign takeovers of U.S. firms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven months ago, President Bush nixed a Chinese attempt to purchase a Seattle aerospace firm that held classified Navy contracts, citing potential national security risks posed by the takeover.

Bush acted the case of MAMCO Inc., a manufacturer of aerospace parts for such industry giants as Boeing. It was the first time such a purchase has been prevented under a 1988 law empowering the president to prohibit or modify any merger, acquisition or takeover of a S.S. company by a foreign firm if the transaction could threaten national security.

In the two years since the law took effect, the government has received notification of more than 425 foreign takeovers of U.S. firms, including those in the most sensitive high-technology and defense-related industries. The government, however, has formally reviewed only 10 of those

transactions and stepped in only in the case of MAMCO, which was targeted by the agency that handles purchases for China's Ministry of Defense.

Critics claim that much of America's technology base — the key to the nation's economic vitality and defense capability — is on the international auction block and that neither the Reagan nor the Bush administrations have done much to stop it.

Congress is considering legislation to strengthen restrictions on certain foreign takeovers, but it has received a mixed reception from industry and strong opposition to the legislation.

"We don't want to see America fall behind," said Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., who introduced the legislation.

"If you don't protect the civilian technology base, you put the military technology base directly at risk," said Walgren, chairman of

the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer protection and competitiveness. "And you create circumstances under which we will not be absolutely dependent on foreign powers for certain kinds of technologies."

Foreign ownership of American interest such as manufacturing, petroleum and real estate amounted to \$401 billion at the end of 1989 — a nearly 400 percent increase over a decade ago, according to the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis.

Japanese, French, German and other foreign owners control an expanding share of leading-edge industries such as semiconductors, computers, robotics, fiber optics, advanced materials and software.

The latest government figures show foreign firms account for 14.7 percent of U.S. manufacturing assets, 4.1 percent of the national jobs and 4.3 percent of the nation's gross national product.

## Group claims government failed to protect foods from pesticides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists said Sunday the government has failed to take strong enough steps to protect the nation's food supply, noting that 69 pesticides linked to cancer are legally allowed in food.

In a new report, U.S. Public Interest Research Group, or PIRG, lists the number of "carcinogenic" pesticides permitted in 16 common foods.

For example, beef could contain 32 types of pesticides shown to cause tumors in laboratory animals; pork, 30; corn, 27; milk, 27; apples, 26; tomatoes, 23; and eggs, 21.

"It is very unlikely that all of these pesticides would be used or found on all of these foods. The point here is that if it did occur, it would be perfectly legal," the report states.

PIRG officials, whose report was based on data from government records and studies, concede that residue levels of individual

pesticides generally have been found to be within the safety levels set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

But, PIRG emphasized total residues from several different pesticides "will more easily exceed the safety limit of a single pesticide," and the EPA has not assessed the cancer risk posed by multiple pesticide mixes.

Eleven of the 69 pesticides listed in the report have been banned from use in the United States, but it is still permissible to import food, such as pineapples, treated with the chemicals overseas. One such substance, Alar, was withdrawn from the market last year after a report by the Natural Resources Defense Fund suggested traces of the chemical on apples posed a cancer threat.

"It is outrageous that over a year after Alar was removed from the market that nothing has been done by Congress or the administration

to eliminate the scores of remaining carcinogenic pesticides allowed and used in our food," said Rick Hind, program director for PIRG, an association of groups.

The report cited past studies showing the Food and Drug Administration's routine methods of testing food can detect only 32 of the 69 possible cancer-causing pesticides.

FDA spokesman Chris Lecos agreed the FDA's routine multi-residue test for pesticides such as Alar that have attracted public concern.

In tests on about 19,000 food samples in 1989, the FDA found 99 percent of domestically grown food and 96 percent of imported foods either showed no pesticide residue or had residues "well below" the safety levels established by the EPA. A survey of 234 common foods prepared in typical American ways also turned up no pesticide "red flag," Lecos said.

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# Oilers' goalie accused of drug use

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The NHL is investigating Grant Fuhr of the champion Edmonton Oilers after his team advised the league the star goaltender admitted to drug use.

The investigation stems from an article in Friday's Edmonton Journal, which recounted Fuhr's cocaine habit for seven years, his stay in a Florida rehabilitation center and the threats from drug dealers during the 1984 playoffs.

The Oilers said Fuhr will not accompany the team to Europe Saturday for the start of a four-game exhibition tour of West Germany and Austria but will attend Friday's start of training camp in Edmonton.

General Manager Glen Sather said he will withhold comment, pending the outcome of the investigation.

NHL President John Ziegler said a hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 26 in Toronto, adding Fuhr may practice with the Oilers but not play in any exhibition games.

Thursday night, the Edmonton Journal advised the Oilers it would run a story on Fuhr's drug use the next day. The team met with Fuhr and his attorney, Richard Rand, that night and then notified the league.

The NHL Players' Association was informed on the matter Friday and said, if asked, it would assist

Fuhr and cooperate with the league. The league said the union may attend the Sept. 26 hearing.

NHLPA spokesman Sam Simpson said the NHLPA backs Ziegler's edict that "if you do drugs you're out of hockey," although reinstatement may follow.

The NHL, unlike other major sports leagues, has a policy of automatic suspension for drug offenders. However, the league has been criticized for having no clear policy regarding reinstatement and rehabilitation.

The NHL's toughest drug penalty came against Don Murdoch, who was expelled from the league for cocaine use in 1978, but was readmitted after missing an exhibition season and 40 regular-season games. More recently, Bob Probert was barred in March 1989 but returned to the Red Wings a year later.

Sports Illustrated four years ago claimed extensive drug use by the Oilers, including Fuhr. However, the sweeping accusations directed at the entire team were never substantiated.

Fuhr, widely considered the world's best goaltender, was limited to 21 games last year because of an appendectomy and shoulder surgery. In the playoffs, goalie Bill Ranford led Edmonton to its fifth NHL title and won the

Conn Smythe Trophy as the post-season Most Valuable Player.

Fuhr, 27, won the 1988 Vezina Trophy as the league's top goalie. He was the Oilers' top draft pick in 1981 and backstopped the teams that dominated the NHL the last half of the 1980s, when the Oilers won four Stanley Cups.

Fuhr told the Edmonton Journal he spent two weeks in a St. Petersburg, Fla., drug treatment center last August. He says he has not used an illegal substance since. "I was trying to get my life straightened around," he said. "I wasn't happy."

The newspaper said Fuhr expects to be suspended.

"What can you do?" the goalie is quoted as saying. "You've got to deal with it."

Fuhr said he was introduced to cocaine by friends—not on the Oilers—because "it was the in thing to do."

The goalie admitted he lied repeatedly to Sather about drug use because "it's not something you tell your boss." The general manager said Fuhr tested negative three times in the last year.

Sather, the Journal wrote, said Fuhr cried a few years ago when the Royal Canadian Mounted Police confronted the player in the general manager's office about cocaine use.

## Sports Briefs

**SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

**SIU-C'S BOXING** club will have an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Martial Arts Room in the Student Recreation Center.

**CHI ALPHA Campus Ministry** is sponsoring a three-on-three volleyball tournament from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Campus Beach. Deadline to register is Thursday. For more information contact Lori at 529-2999.

**A SQUASH** clinic will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Sept. 12 on the Student Recreation Center squash courts Nos. 9 and 10. Call 536-5531 for details.

**SOCCER OFFICIALS** are needed for intramural soccer. An officials meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Recreation Center Assembly Room East.

**INTRAMURAL SOCCER** captains' meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Recreation Center Assembly Room East. Call Intramurals at 453-1273 for details.

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received the honor by a unanimous vote.

Simpson boasted a .303 hitting percentage, along with 46 kills, 10 service aces and 36 digs to spark the Saluki attack.

"Overall I'm very happy with the way we played this weekend," Hagemeyer said. "The last match was disappointing, but for the most part we played very competitive volleyball. When we needed a point we got it."

"I think the team has the confidence now to compete with some of the big name teams."

The Salukis' confidence will be put to the test as they take their 2-1 record to the University of Illinois Tuesday to face the Fighting Illini.

### Puzzle answers

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# Doran's RBI double lifts Reds over Cubs

Reds' 6-2 victory puts them seven games in front

CHICAGO (UPI) - Newly acquired Bill Doran doubled home a run in his first big-league appearance at third base Sunday, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 6-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Doran made his first start for the National League West leading Cincinnati Reds since being acquired Friday from the Houston Astros. A second baseman for the Astros, Doran had never played third base in the majors.

Starting pitcher Jose Rijo, 11-6, gave up eight hits in his fourth complete game, and now has allowed just one run in each of his

last three starts. Rijo is 6-3 since coming off the disabled list July 21.

Veteran umpire Joe West, under scrutiny for his involvement in recent baseball brawls, defused what could have become a mound-charging incident in the fourth inning.

After Chicago starter Greg Maddux, 12-12, hit Cincinnati's center fielder Eric Davis in the arm, Davis started toward the pitching mound. West blocked his path and walked Davis halfway down the baseline before Cincinnati Manager Lou Piniella came out. The Cubs were then issued a warning.

West has become the center of a dispute that has led National League President Bill White to threaten to resign if Major League Baseball Commissioner Fay

Vincent does not back him up on his decision.

Cincinnati took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Doran's RBI double.

The Reds scored twice in the third. Doran and Eric Davis singled and first baseman Todd Benzinger hit a line drive at Maddux. The ball knocked Maddux's glove off. Benzinger was safe and Doran scored on the play. Catcher Jeff Reed then singled in Davis.

Cincinnati made it 4-1 in the fifth inning when Reed scored from third base on Rijo's sacrifice fly. The Reds made it 5-1 in the sixth inning on right fielder Paul O'Neill's RBI double.

Chicago scored in the third on first baseman Mark Grace's RBI single. Back-to-back doubles by shortstop Shawn Dunston and Girardi in the Chicago seventh closed the lead to 6-2.

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passing day.

"Our defense played very well in the first half, especially against the run," Smith said. "We controlled them in the first half. They didn't have any sustained drives against our defense. In the second half they started to wear us down."

The second half saw more of the same for both the Saluki offense and defense. The second play after intermission Johnson struck again, this time to Richard Wellbrock for a 71-yard score.

The defense continued to cause turnovers as senior defensive back Tim Wells snared a Johnson toss and returned it 16 yards to the UNI 22. Downey hit senior tight-end Yogi Henderson to get the Salukis to the 9-yard line. Another stall brought an encore performance from Wedemeier to make the score 17-9.

The Saluki offense continued to move the ball in the second half with Jourdain runs (51 yards rushing) and Downey passes to sophomore receiver Johnny Roots who finished with five grabs for 87 yards.

SIU-C got a long-awaited 8-yard Downey jaunt into the endzone early in the fourth quarter, but the play was called back by an illegal rotation penalty.

Another Johnson bomb and two more Panther field goals upped the

final margin to 30-9, but Smith said despite the score he saw much to be happy about.

"It should have been much closer than 30-9," Smith said. "Still, we are a much better team than we were last year."

"We had some problems with our pass coverage on a few plays, but our defense looked good," Smith said about his defense. "Marty Hochertz had an outstanding game and so did (senior) Jeff Long and (freshman) J.J. Chaney. The kicking game came through also."

Before leaving for the UNI game Smith commented that he hoped his squad would do a good job avoiding turnovers and penalties in its first ballgame. He came out satisfied with that aspect of his team's game.

"We caused a number of turnovers and our offense did a good job avoiding them," Smith said. "That alone makes this game a positive effort. And our penalties were at a minimum. I feel horrible about the loss, but I saw some good things. I'm looking forward to playing Indiana next week."

The Salukis next contest is against Gateway Conference foe Indiana State Sycamores at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

## Tickets for Illini football game on sale at Arena

Tickets for the Saluki football team's game against Division I-AA University of Illinois go on sale Tuesday at the Arena ticket office.

Lee Trueblood, SIU-C ticket manager, said there are about 1000 tickets for sale and groups can buy tickets in blocks. Tickets for the Sept. 22 game in Champaign are \$23.

Illinois is currently ranked in the Top 10 in the nation by Associated Press and United Press International. The Illini defense boasts two preseason All-Americans in seniors Darrick Brownlow and Moe Gardner. The Illini were 10-2 in 1989.

Saluki head coach Bob Smith said his team needs fan support at Illinois and even more so at home contests.

"We could use some fan support up at Illinois," Smith said. "It will be some challenge. But even more important is the fan support needed at our home games. We have two coming up."

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