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Hundreds of hostages hurried home

United Press International

Hundreds of Western hostages freed by Saddam Hussein flew for home Monday and hundreds more prepared to leave Baghdad, while a Cabinet minister insisted Iraq will not yield an inch of Kuwait soil despite international pressure.

Senior Saudi and Kuwaiti officials denied a British newspaper report claiming Saudi Arabia and the exiled Kuwait government were having secret talks with Iraq.

Amman Radio in Jordan said hundreds of Western hostages prepared to leave Baghdad aboard chartered Iraqi jets on their way home to freedom four months after Iraqi tanks rolled into the oil-rich emirate of Kuwait.



Ninety-one former British captives returned to London's Heathrow Airport from Baghdad, said a Foreign Office spokesman. Six hostages who left Kuwait on a

chartered Iraqi Airways jumbo jet decided to remain in Frankfurt, Germany.

Another British-chartered Iraqi Airways jetliner carrying Britons

held at Iraqi strategic sites as defensive shields was due to leave Baghdad late Monday.

Two planes were scheduled to fly to Kuwait Tuesday to pick up

between 350 and 360 British citizens and bring them to Baghdad for transport to London, the British spokesman added.

British Foreign Office Minister of State Douglas Hogg told British Broadcasting Corp. television, "by the end of the week we very much hope that we will have all of the hostages and detainees out of Iraq and Kuwait."

About 700 hostages, some emerging from four months of hiding, flew to freedom Sunday — three days after Saddam ordered all foreign captives released.

That figure included a plane load of Americans flown from Baghdad to Germany.

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SIUC-St. Louis link depends on military-civilian airport

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

A four-lane highway link to St. Louis would be a boost for SIUC and the region, but the freeway proposals depend on an airport.

Southern Illinois has sought a four-lane highway to St. Louis for years, said Steve Hoffner, Carbondale city manager and organizer of the Southwest Illinois Freeway

Team (SWIFT).

Converting Scott Air Force Base for joint military-commercial use might be the only way to draw state and federal support for building the highway right now, Hoffner said.

SWIFT formally organized in March with representatives from Jackson, Randolph, St. Clair, Monroe and Perry counties.

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Gus says two more lanes and air travel are resting on Scott's wings.

Walesa wins Polish presidency

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Lech Walesa, who doggedly led the Solidarity trade union in a decade-long battle that ended communist rule, won Poland's first popular presidential election with 73.25 percent of the vote, unofficial results showed Monday.

The State Election Commission said emigre Canadian businessman Stanislaw Tyminski, who upset Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki in the election's first

round Nov. 25, took 26.75 percent in the election Sunday.

The commission said 9.7 million Poles cast ballots for Walesa and 3.5 million for the dark-horse candidate Tyminski as the presidential contest that has split the Solidarity movement came to an end.

The official results were to be released Monday afternoon, the commission said.

Some 27.5 million Poles were

eligible to vote in the runoff, but it appeared the turnout was lower than the 61 percent showing on Nov. 25.

The winner of the presidential election will replace former Communist Party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the architect of martial law that attempted to crush Solidarity in 1981.

Jaruzelski stepped down one

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Official warns travelers to avoid Middle East

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

Americans travelling overseas this holiday season should exercise caution with uncertain developments in the Middle East, a state department official said Monday.

"There is a general advisory for Americans to defer if possible all non-essential travel to the Middle East," said Sandy Campbell, press officer for the state department.

Campbell said the state department is warning Americans to avoid travel to Iraq, Kuwait and the East Province of Saudi Arabia.

"Evidence continues to accumulate that Iraqi-sponsored terrorism may occur in the near future. While Iraq may support terrorist operations at locations throughout the world, the state department is particularly concerned about possible terrorist attacks in Europe and the Middle East," according to the department.

A local travel agency said people

are heeding the warning.

Chris Rogers, international travel agent for B&A Travel Service, 701 S. University, said people booking passage to countries that would normally have to make a stop in a Middle Eastern country are avoiding these routes entirely.

"They are even willing to pay more to avoid stopping in any Middle Eastern country," she said. "Travel to the Middle East is almost zero through our agency."

The agency has received very few calls even regarding price fares to countries in the Middle East, Rogers said.

"One guy about three months ago had to get back to Saudi Arabia because he was in the Army. They gave him only 48 hours to get home," she said, adding that he had been about the only person who had made arrangements to travel to the Middle East in the last six months.

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Hat trick

Staff Photo by Hope Shuff

Santa can't seem to keep the hat on, so Santa's helper, Robert Neace, manager of Santa Photo Operation comes the rescue at the University Mall Monday afternoon. Related story, Page 6.

Dillard, Mills file as candidates for spring 1991 City elections

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

Mayor Neil Dillard and Councilman John Mills are the first candidates to file for the spring City election.

The two candidates submitted applications for candidacy Monday at the City Clerk's office on the first day of the week-long application period.

The office of mayor, held by Dillard since 1987, and two council posts, held by Mills and Richard Morris, are open for the Feb. 26 election.

To be eligible for election,

prospective candidates have until Dec. 17 to turn in an application and a petition signed by 28 registered Carbondale voters, City Clerk Janet Vaught said.

Vaught said if less than three people run for mayor and four or fewer people run for the two council positions, a general election will be April 2. If more people run, a primary election will be Feb. 26, after which the two top candidates stand in the general election.

Vaught said candidates like to be the first or last on the ballot, so candidates who didn't file Monday probably will wait until the final day to file.

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Ailing Salukis meet Murray State

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The Saluki early season revolving door of injured players has taken another spin. The Racers of Murray State will try to use this to their advantage, 7:30 p.m. at the Arena.

Senior center Cheryl Weis returned to the team last week after missing the Salukis opening tournament with a hand injury. During the weekend, sophomore forward Kelly Firth was cleared to play after sitting out the Evansville game last Wednesday with an ankle injury. Now another member of the

Salukis frontcourt might have to hit the pines because of pain.

Senior center Amy Rakers suffered a sprained shoulder during practice Saturday. Head Coach Cindy Scott said Rakers status for tonight is doubtful.

"Kelly's fine to play," Scott said. "Rakers injury is a day-by-day thing. The trainer has the final say, but if she gets the OK, she should play. It's a reoccurring thing with her rotator cuff."

Rakers had been tearing up the competition lately, recording four double-doubles in the Salukis first five games. If Rakes is given the go-ahead to run with the Racers,



she should move up the record books early in the contest. Her next field goal will tie Jeri Hoffman (1,127 points), SIUC's No. 9 all-

time scorer, while her next rebound will be the 700th of her career.

If Rakers is a no-show because of her injury, her void will be filled by Weis and senior center Cyd Mitchell. Mitchell gave the Salukis a big boost against Evansville with her 10 points off the bench. Scott said the team's depth makes injuries easier to deal with.

"A good team can overcome injuries with good depth," Scott said. "Our depth is one of our strong points. I have a lot of confidence in our bench."

The Saluki frontcourt players will get a tough test against the Racers triple-post offense. MSU likes to

point the ball inside to its big people who take turns setting screens for each other. A possible problem for SIUC is height. Sophomore forward Angie Rougeau, who stands 5-foot-7, will be matched up against a 6-foot-1 Racer. Scott believes despite Rougeau's typically tenacious defensive play, she might get focused on when the Racers set up their offense.

The Racers, who are 3-6 after a three-game losing streak, are led by seniors: Michelle Wenning and Tawnya Pierce. The duo have teamed up to average more than 26 points a game for MSU.

SIUC men's basketball live on ESPN Friday in Arena

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

Saluki fans will have to stay up late Friday night to see SIUC take on Murray State at 11 p.m. live on ESPN in the Arena.

Assistant Coach Rodney Watson said playing on national television will be a plus for Saluki basketball.

"It's great for our exposure," Watson said. "With 37 million subscribers, we can get into an area where the whole country can see us play. It's also great for our alumni. People who are out of the area can stay up to date with us."

SIUC Ticket Manager Lee Trueblood expects attendance at the game Friday night to be between 6,000 to 7,000, an increase from last year when the Salukis played Murray State in Murray, Ky., in front of 3,822.

Last year the Salukis outbounded the Racers 57-44 to beat Murray State 114-108 with three overtime periods. The Salukis had a team-high 111 points scored, which ranks fifth on SIUC's all-time list.

Other team highs made last year against Murray State were 45 field goals and 102 attempts.

Senior forward Rick Shipley scored a personal high 27 points against Murray State last year. Murray State leads the series against SIUC 11-9, but the Salukis hold a 3-1 advantage over the Racers in the Arena.

Murray State finished first in

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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki sophomore center Ashraf Amaya will have to sky against 6-foot-9 Popeye Jones in the Salukis game Friday night against Murray State televised on ESPN.

All-American team led by Detmer, 'Rocket'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer of Brigham Young and four Notre Dame players, including Heisman runner-up Raghieb Ismail, highlighted the United Press International All-America football team announced Monday.

No. 1 Colorado placed three players on the first team, determined by a panel of UPI college football writers across the nation. No. 4 Miami, No. 9 BYU and Auburn each produced two All-America players.

Detmer, the first Heisman winner from a long tradition of premier passers at BYU, added to his list of honors by being named first-team quarterback. He was joined on the All-America roster by one of his favorite targets, tight end Chris Smith.

Ismail, the multitabled "Rocket" who excelled for the No. 1 Fighting Irish as a flanker, running and kick specialist, was named to the first team as a wide receiver.

The other three first-team members from Notre Dame came from the defense — cornerback Todd Lyght, linebacker Michael Stonebreaker and nose tackle Chris Zorich, the Lombardi Trophy winner.

Colorado, which plays Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl New Year's Night, was represented by running back Eric Bieniemy, guard Joe Garten and linebacker Alfred Williams.

Zorich, Lyght, Garten and Williams earned All-America status for the second straight year, along with Illinois nose tackle Moe Gardner and Michigan safety Tripp Welborne. Stonebreaker was named an All-America in 1988, then was forced to sit out the 1989 season

United Press International All-America Football Team

OFFENSE

Ty Detmer, Brigham Young, quarterback
Eric Bieniemy, Colorado, running back
Damen Lewis, Texas A&M, running back
Herman Moore, Virginia, receiver
Raghieb Ismail, Notre Dame, receiver
Chris Smith, Brigham Young, tight end
Ed King, Auburn, guard
Joe Garten, Colorado, guard
Antone Davis, Tennessee, tackle
Stacy Lang, Clemson, tackle
John Flannery, Syracuse, center

DEFENSE

Todd Lyght, Notre Dame, cornerback
Darryl Lewis, Arizona, cornerback
Ken Swilling, Georgia Tech, safety
Tripp Welborne, Michigan, safety
Michael Stonebreaker, Notre Dame, linebacker
Maurice Cram, Miami, linebacker
Alfred Williams, Notre Dame, linebacker
Chris Zorich, Notre Dame, nose tackle
Moe Gardner, Illinois, nose tackle
Russell Maryland, Miami, defensive line
David Rucker, Auburn, defensive line

SPECIAL TEAMS

Ty Detmer, Brigham Young, kicker
Houshmand Babolian, Pittsburgh, punter

because of a violation of school policy.

Detmer owns 21 NCAA passing records and 21 more in total offense, guiding BYU to a 10-2 record and their second straight Western Athletic Conference title. The Cougars rank second in the nation in scoring, passing and total offense.

Detmer finished the season ranked second in the country in passing efficiency with 361 completions in 562 passes for 5,188 yards, with 28 interceptions and 41 touchdowns. In

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College steroid users increasing

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — A survey of athletes at five NCAA Division I schools shows the problem of anabolic steroid use in sports may be greater than thought.

The Penn State study released Monday also found the level of use probably has increased during the past four years.

Charles Yesalis, a professor in the College of Health and Human Development, said the projected rate of anabolic steroids use in all sports surveyed was 14.7 percent for male athletes and 5.9 percent for females.

Among men's sports, football reported the highest projected use rates at 29.3 percent, followed by track and field at 20.6 percent. A previous study conducted by the

NCAA in 1989 listed use at 9.6 percent for football and 2.3 percent for track and field.

The greatest projected anabolic steroid use for women's sports was 16.3 percent for track and field. The NCAA study listed use at 1.5 percent.

In previous surveys, athletes were asked about their own level of anabolic steroid use. This time they were asked to estimate the level of anabolic steroid use among their competitors. Yesalis said such a survey method probably is less threatening since it does not require respondents to divulge information about themselves or specific teammates.

Assisting Penn State researchers

were those from Michigan State, Vanderbilt, West Virginia, UCLA and Ohio State.

"The majority of football players and male track athletes stated that anabolic steroids could 'greatly enhance' their performance," Yesalis said. "The majority of respondents in most men's and women's sports believed that anabolic steroids could at least enhance performance."

The level of projected anabolic steroid use is significantly greater than that reported in 1989.

Applying the projected estimates of steroid use and those from 1989 to the number of participants in NCAA Division I sports gives cause for concern.

Basketball game tapes heading to Middle East

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Officials of the American South Conference announced Monday that videotapes of the league's basketball games and coaches' shows would be shipped to U.S. military units in Saudi Arabia beginning Wednesday.

"The American South Conference is extremely pleased to sponsor this project and we hope the nation's military personnel in the Middle East

will enjoy watching some great college basketball action," said American South Commissioner Craig Thompson. "The American South and its member institutions are more than happy to do our part in helping the troops while they are away from home."

League members include Arkansas State, Central Florida,

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Yugoslav election results show communists ahead

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The ruling communists in Serbia and Montenegro Monday headed for massive victories in the first post-war multi-party elections in the two Yugoslav republics, bucking the anti-Marxist tide that swept the rest of the nation and most of Eastern Europe. Opposition leaders in Serbia all but conceded defeat as daylong trends from Sunday's polls showed President Slobodan Milosevic with substantial leads in most of the 250 electoral districts of the largest and most influential of Yugoslavia's six republics districts, where results were complete, said Republic Election Commission Secretary Zoran Djunic.

Former guerrilla wins in Colombian assembly

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A slate of candidates headed by a former guerrilla leader won a plurality in an election for 70 members of a constituent assembly that will rewrite Colombia's constitution, according to figures released Monday with 91 percent of the votes counted. But another rebel group announced it would renew its war with the government. Antonio Navarro, a former leader of the M-19 rebels, headed the list of assembly candidates of the Democratic Left Alliance, which in balloting Sunday won 925,795 votes, or 27 percent of the 3,438,418 vote total.

Court to examine reporter-source relationship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday entered the private world of journalists and their news sources, agreeing to decide whether a swap of secret information for a pledge of anonymity is a legally binding agreement. The court will decide whether a reporter who promises anonymity to a source can be sued if he fails to keep that promise. The court will determine if Minnesota's two largest newspapers are liable for damages for renegeing on a 1982 agreement made with a source.

FDA approves use of new birth control implant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Monday approved an implantable birth control device for women that lasts up to five years and appears as safe and effective as birth control pills. The FDA's action on Norplant was hailed by family planning groups as a major step towards widening the contraceptive options available to American women. About 60 million U.S. women are of child-bearing age, and about two-thirds to three-quarters use some form of birth control.

state

Daley's candidacy official; fighting taxes top priority

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard M. Daley revved up the campaign machine Monday, pledging he will make taxes his top priority if he is elected to a full term in office. "I am proud of what we have done together as a city in 20 short months," Daley told a City Hall news conference. "We have lowered our voices and moved beyond the destructive politics of division and name-calling." Daley said if he is re-elected he will make fighting off tax increases his "No. 1 priority." The announcement made Daley the third announced Democratic candidate.

Audit: Illinois tollway fees may be too high

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois' auditor general, for the second year in a row, accused the Illinois Toll Highway Authority Monday of charging toll fees that are not the "lowest reasonable" rates. The report by Auditor General Robert Cronson said the authority did not adequately project costs before deciding what to charge for tolls. Cronson also questioned the \$242 million in authority bank accounts, saying it might be too high. The authority should support their estimates by preparing detailed cash flow statements by project he said.

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SIUE system may change to semesters

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

SIUE may spend \$750,000 to convert from a 10-week quarter system to a semester system.

"Right now our calendar is out of wack with other state universities," SIUE President Earl Lazerson said. "We're the only state university on the quarter system."

"We estimate the cost will be up to \$250,000 a year for the conversion," Lazerson said. "But that estimate is very generous."

Sidney Denny, an SIUE anthropology professor and chairman of the conversion committee, said Lazerson agreed to use a variety of federal grants that normally would be used for repair and renovation.

Temporary staff replacements for conversion-related activities will cost an estimated \$330,000, Denny said.

Some of the things to be done are costs that are going to be incurred anyway, Denny said.

He said he included the \$100,000 cost of printing new catalogs, but that cost would exist without the conversion.

The staff will be needed to restructure and rewrite the semester, Lazerson said.

He said the calendar debate has been going on for 15 years.

Denny said the Carondeale campus was on the quarter system, and when SIUC changed to semesters in the early 1970s, SIUE didn't.

There are several problems with the quarter system, Denny said.

"Anytime there is a transfer student, it is a difficult transition," Denny said.

He said the pace in a quarter system is much faster, and more difficult.

He said he does not know when the conversion would begin until he hears from staff and students.



Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Susan Hudson, senior in English education, studies for final exams at Campus Lake Monday.

Stress management vital during finals

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Trying to do a semester worth of work in a week is tempting, but cramming for finals can be counterproductive when it comes to a student's health, said the stress management coordinator for the Wellness Center.

While telling students not to cram for finals is easier said than done at this point in the semester, Rob Sepich of the Wellness Center said setting realistic goals, maintaining proper nutrition and having a positive attitude will help a student manage the stress

of finals week.

Sepich said taking short breaks during studying helps the mind stay focused and able to absorb new material.

"Two hours is the upper limit that anyone should spend studying without a break," he said.

Rewarding yourself for accomplishments is another way to beat the stress of finals. Sepich suggested students talk to friends, go to a movie, or listen to music when finished with a paper or chapter of a book.

Setting realistic goals however, is important, Sepich said. Instead of trying to read a whole text

book in one night, setting a goal of a few chapters will help students not to be disappointed with their progress.

Keeping in good health also is important because it gives students energy to get their studying done, Sepich said.

Proper nutrition is even more important to follow during a week of high stress than at typical times, Sepich said.

"Too much sugar, fat and salt robs us of physical resources we need to cope with the stress of finals week," he said.

Lack of sleep is one of the biggest health problems associ-

ated with cramming.

"By pulling an all-nighter you will not have many intellectual resources the next day," he said.

Students on the average need seven and one half hours of sleep with independent needs varying, Sepich said, but for finals week many students try to get by on much less.

"During this week, five hours should be the minimum amount of sleep a student gets," he said.

Neglecting nutrition and sleep needs can decrease the body's resistance to illness. A positive attitude is one of the most important things to have, he said.



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Research, instruction need equal attention

THE SCALES SHOULD be balanced between research and instruction.

A new Carnegie Foundation report urged colleges to judge faculty on classroom skills and community involvement as well as ivory tower research.

A balance between the two should be sought. A good professor can also mean a good instructor. By the same token, research should not be underestimated. New knowledge cannot be obtained without it.

But research should not be the primary focus. Other important factors include effective instruction, the development of new courses, writing textbooks and designing computer software.

PRESERVING RESEARCH AND good instruction is important, but the future looks gloomy. The education secretary recently urged universities to cut expenses so they can reduce rising tuition costs.

These could include dropping entire departments or forgoing recruitment of high-priced researchers. Both actions would have a detrimental effect on the educational system.

To preserve and give equal weight to both research and instruction will be a delicate balancing act, but one that must be achieved.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Homeless problem hidden

Daily Illini
University of Illinois

One of these days, Champaign city officials are going to have to deal with the growing homeless problem.

Until that time, though, officials seem content with pushing the problem away so as not to offend any downtown business people and shoppers.

In their latest attempt to shelter the community from the city's homeless population, Champaign city officials have enlisted the aid of an unlikely ally: Armrests.

Last month, at the low, low cost of \$6 to \$8 a pop, Champaign installed armrests on six of its downtown park benches in response to requests from area merchants.

Tom Schuh, manager of the city's General Services Division said benches as "permanent resting places," causing area citizens "frustration and embarrassment."

But the only embarrassment Champaign should be feeling is the shame of refusing to deal with a homeless population that continues to grow.

The installation of the armrests

exemplifies Champaign's continued insensitivity to the homeless. Earlier this year, Mayor Dannel McColium spearheaded the effort to persuade the federal government to reject the Champaign-Urbana Coalition for the Homeless's bid to transform the William L. Springer Building into a transitional shelter for the homeless.

The facility would have provided 28,000 square feet toward solving the problem.

Focusing on armrests and benches instead of adequate food and shelter implies a lack of understanding regarding the homeless problem by many of the city's residents and officials.

Rather than seeing the homeless as people in need of their help, many Champaign citizens and officials prefer to ignore the fact that these people live in their city.

Measures such as installing armrests on benches serve to make matters worse than if the city ignored the homeless altogether. The armrests appear to be designed to drive the homeless out of downtown and out of sight.

Hiding the problem may improve the downtown scenery, but it won't keep the homeless warm this winter.



Letters

Marjuana users unfairly targeted

Legalization of marijuana would help law enforcement officials win the war on drugs.

Sounds crazy doesn't it? Well, it is really insane to be arresting and incarcerating people who grow, sell, transport and smoke the weed—a plant that is indigenous to the soil of this nation.

Former President Jimmy Carter summed up the point best when in 1977 he told Congress: "Penalties against possession of a drug should not be more damaging to an individual than the use of the drug itself."

There are no medical records that show people dying from an overdose of marijuana. There is a lack of medical evidence to show that marijuana smoking is any more harmful to a person's health than using tobacco or alcohol.

Meanwhile, a quarter of a million people die each year from alcohol-related causes (not including all the drunken driving deaths).

Nearly half a million die each year from smoking tobacco (not including deaths from health problems related to second hand smoke). And these killers are legal drugs.

If law enforcement and rehabilitation efforts could be focused on the drugs that actually kill people—alcohol, tobacco, crack/cocaine, heroin etc.—instead of spending time (and money) searching deep-freezers in the backs of rental trucks for pot, the war on drugs would be that much closer to being over.

Gatewood Galbraith, a Lexington, Ky. defense lawyer, who is running for the Democratic nomination in Kentucky's gubernatorial race, bases his campaign on the main plank of his platform: legalize marijuana.

"My plan would kick crack/cocaine and hard drugs out of the state of Kentucky and bring hundreds of millions of dollars into our economy in the process," Galbraith has said.

Galbraith's message strikes a chord of reason in most people. However, his campaign is in danger of grinding to a halt for lack of funding. The paranoia bred by the fact that pot is illegal has made people afraid of contributing.

He is in danger of losing his primary source of communication with possible contributors—his phone (1-800-866-HEMP).

One part of the Galbraith plan is that tax revenues gained from the sale of legal cannabis in stores could be funnelled to the drug battle.

But the benefits of legal pot are more far-reaching than providing a relatively safe recreational drug to a society that seems to crave release.

Cannabis hemp is a renewable resource that is widely known throughout the world as an important source of textiles and paper. Advances in technology throughout the 20th Century would have made hemp a viable resource for fuel that could power our vehicles.

When greedy industrialists like

J.P. Morgan(oil) and William Randolph Hearst (timber and wood-pulp paper) heard of these advances, they knew it would hurt their business.

Prompted by the biased, sensationalist "yellow journalism" of the Hearst papers, which falsely reported teenagers being driven to rape and murder by the "killer weed," big business conspired with government to make hemp illegal in 1937.

This is just when DuPont was getting ready to introduce nylon, a synthetic material that is derived from an environmentally harmful, petroleum-based process. Natural hemp cloth would certainly compete with this man-made fiber.

But now we have a costly conflict in the Middle East, that was spawned over hassles with an oil field. The planet is in danger of burning up because of the greenhouse effect—a situation that is hastened by the burning of fossil fuels and the cutting down of trees.

The Illinois Criminal Justice Authority is complaining about the cuts in its budget that supplies funding to the law enforcement groups that fight drugs and violent crimes against women ("Authority: Drug battle needs financial warfare," Daily Egyptian, Dec. 5, 1990).

Maybe the officials of this group should pay attention to the message that Jack Herer, Gatewood Galbraith and others are spreading. End marijuana prohibition. It only makes sense.—Curtis Winston, senior, music business.

Faith a 'flashlight' guiding the way

What is faith?

Faith is a concept based on trust and hope. When a person has faith is something that person believes that something not immediately tangible exists or will exist.

The Bible defines faith as "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

How do you know that the sun will come up tomorrow? How do you know your car will start?

Faith. We practice faith

everyday.

Relating faith to a flashlight might give us a better understanding to its meaning.

We are sure that when turned on, the flashlight we have stored for emergencies will cast a bright beam of light to meet our needs.

If a person were to encounter a blackout, he trusts that the flashlight will help guide his way around his house's obstacles.

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path on a dark stormy night to avoid stepping into puddles.

Likewise, we can have faith in God's "flashlight" on our daily path to detour around many obstacles and to avoid stepping into life's unnecessary puddles.

Thus, having faith may help a person avoid getting his feet wet. So grab that "flashlight" and you won't have to grope around in the dark.—Dennis Atienza, graduate, health education.

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Madonna oversteps bounds of good taste in video

Viewpoint

Pop star Madonna danced one step too far over the line with her MTV banned video, "Justify My Love."

Unlike some previous videos depicting her lapping milk from a bowl and wearing metal chains, MTV objected to the entire concept of her latest creation including its steamy sexual overtones suggesting group sex and voyeurism.

By banning the video, MTV sent the message that performers must still be responsible to society's morals.

Madonna feels the move inhibits her artistic expression. Pretty ironic, considering she has always been more well known for her image than her art.

Since she first bared her bellybutton and undulated into the hearts of image-conscious teens, her materialistic, "boy toy" attitude has been the subject of controversy and criticism.

How much is flash and how much is reality we'll never know, but one thing is certain: Madonna is a shameless self-promoter and understands better than anyone else the concept that "controversy creates press."

It's a concept that has proved profitable because like the Garden of Eden, people want the forbidden. The obscure British group Frankie Goes to Hollywood became overnight sensations when its single "Relax" was banned overseas.

The controversial film "The Last Temptation of Christ" became a must-see for many people simply because so many religious groups



Anne Ryman
Associate Editorial Editor

and movie theaters boycotted it.

The core of rock music rests on this controversy, something Madonna does best. When she put nudity in her video, she knew that MTV would never play it because the station has rules against nudity in videos.

What a better way to get free

publicity than getting her video banned? Just in time for Christmas release as a video single, too.

Even though Madonna made a calculated business move, MTV made the right move by banning the video. The station has 28 million viewers each week—primarily between the ages of 11 to 24.

Its large audience equals influence. The Washington Post called MTV "the emblematic innovation of the 1980s, (and) perhaps the most influential single cultural product of the decade."

MTV is not alone in its efforts to make sure music retains the mores of society.

In Georgia, five nationally known artists including pop star Bobby Brown and Kiss ringleader Gene Simmons were arrested last year for "suggestive" performances.

Memphis banned minors from attending potentially "harmful" rock concerts. But while these actions enrage many die-hard rock fans, the controversy has a long history.

In the fifth century B.C., authorities in Sparta banned music, dance and poetry because they thought it might make men weak and decadent.

Critics of MTV say the station focuses too much on drugs, alcohol, violence and sex. But this is not all MTV's fault.

These concepts constitute the core of rock music. Rock 'n' roll has always skirted the outer edge of what society finds acceptable.

It is when a performer such as Madonna steps over the edge that MTV was correct in sending the message that performers cannot disregard society's mores for the sake of art.

Letters

Area forests provide valuable resources

The Shawnee National Forest, Illinois' only national forest, and one of the smallest national forests in the country, is an area unique to the world. The Shawnee, like other national forests, is a beautiful and diverse area.

Illinois' forests used to cover 15 million acres. Now 80 percent of that is cleared, and much less than one percent is old growth.

However, Congress is allowing the country's national forests, the Shawnee included, to be devastated through logging and unnecessary road building.

And what's worse is that this devastation usually results in a loss of money to the government. For instance, the Shawnee has averaged a loss of about 3 to 4 million dollars a year selling timber in the last five years.

Besides the cost of money to the taxpayers, the deforestation resulting from Forest Service policies is causing growing environmental problems for our nation and the world, such as

global warming.

Yet more than 13,000 acres of beautiful, native, hardwood forests on the Shawnee have been logged.

The Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists was formed in 1988 by citizens who live in the Shawnee National Forest to oppose this unwise policy.

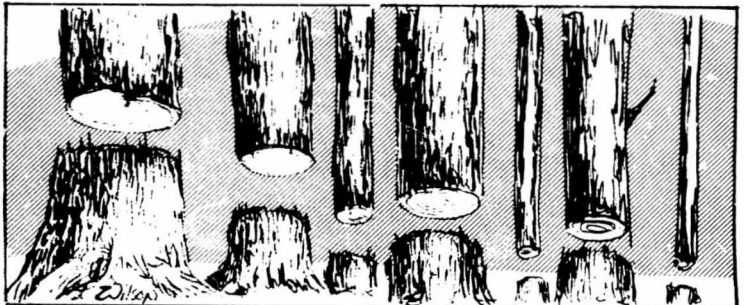
RACE has led the massive public opposition to recent timber sales, and several sales have been cancelled because of overwhelming public opposition.

Legal actions by RACE have tied up many of the other pending sales, and cutting has been severely slowed in the last two years.

However, because of a recent decision by the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals concerning logging in the Shawnee in response to a RACE lawsuit, an emergency is occurring on the Shawnee.

The Fairview area, adjacent to the well-known Little Grand Canyon area, is to be logged any time after Dec. 19, 1990.

This area is rare in Illinois. It is a



relatively large area of 100-year-old hardwood trees replete with beautiful bluffs, rock formations, archeological sites, and uncommon plants and animals. And if this area falls, many other beautiful areas will fall in succession.

Reforms in the National Forest management are imminent. The public is pushing hard for relief.

Every indication is that the future of management on the Shawnee will be changed from logging to recreation opportunities and for ecological considerations.

But in the meantime, the old guard in the Forest Service is attempting to cut as much as they can as fast as they can.

We can and must stop this senseless destruction of public

resources...before unacceptable amounts of environmental damage are done.

Timber production can be provided by privately owned land with more economic benefits. Also, more attractive incentives need to be offered to encourage reforestation by private landowners.

But our public forests, in Illinois, are much too valuable for our environment to be sold at a loss to taxpayers.

RACE draws the line at the Fairview Timber Sale, and is asking citizens of Illinois (and elsewhere) to help us stop this foolishness once and for all.

The public owns this land, and from the beginning, this sale has been strongly opposed by the

public. But with your help, we can make a difference. This is a critical moment in the history of the Shawnee, and it is imperative that you have your say.

Let's save Fairview! We are asking everyone who opposes this program to call your U.S. Representatives and Senators, at 202-224-3121, and write them at the U.S. House of Representatives, or U.S. Senate, Washington D.C. 20510. Ask them to ask the Forest Service to stop the Fairview timber sale.

The reward will be a healthy, beautiful, old-growth forest which will remain intact for us and for future generations to enjoy and reap the benefits.—Mark Donhan, president of RACE.

Earthquake day that wasn't increases area preparedness

I am writing this on the eve of the Dec. 3, seismic, "day-the-earth-was supposed-to-shake-give-or-take-48-hours-but-didn't," holiday.

Parents will keep their kids home from school on this meaningful occasion.

Workers are planning to use a sick day because of it. Bar frequenter will make a toast saying, "May the beer not slosh over the side of your glass during all that shaking."

Also on this sacred day, malls, grocery stores and beauty salons will stay open. This is so that we may stock up and be prepared.

On this day I personally plan to think about putting another jug of water aside or buying a

can of Campbell's pork and beans for my car's emergency kit.

If you've ever wanted to see pure bravery, you should go to your job on this day and observe your fearless co-workers in action. You must be brave to do this though. Brave or crazy.

I'm trying to convince myself that I'm just getting prepared for something that could happen in the next second, hour, year, or century.

Not just for the quake that "will" happen December 3, 1990. How old is the earth? Four billion years?

Either way, I'll be glad when this holiday is over and I can go back to my Christmas shopping.—David Lurk, senior, industrial technology.

MLK Day should be honored

RACISM IS EVER present and rising in this society.

But, I guess that is the beauty of this great country of ours, we all have the right to our own ideas and values. "What is the beef," you ask?

I direct your attention to NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue. He is to be commended for threatening to pull the Superbowl out of Arizona for the 1993 season.

It is true that Arizona has the right not to vote for a Martin Luther King holiday, but private enterprise led by enterprising men have the right not to support the state economy which support such notions.

THE PROBLEM WITH Arizona's thinking is that it is contagious. Presently there is a municipality in our own state of Illinois that says it won't observe the MLK holiday either.

By and by these occurrences

make the case for Afro-Americans history departments, beauty pageants and other black-centered events.

The difference between the majority (those voted nay) of whites in Arizona and Bradley, Illinois and blacks in Harlem or Watts is that blacks honor the holidays of white men just as we honor those of black men.

OBVIOUSLY, THE SAME cannot be said about "Arizona's" or "Bradlians."

When such observances are placed under close scrutiny, we see that white America asks the African-American to celebrate the birth of George Washington, who himself owned black slaves. They ask us to celebrate their independence from the British, while we would receive not even our own.

Those of you that know me, know what I am going to say next.

Yes, boycott the "daggon" state and the televised broadcast of the game.

Three cheers for Tagliabue and others in private enterprise who have more vision and democratic values than the publicly elected mayor of Bradley or the citizens of Arizona.

DO YOU WISH TO celebrate the birth of a man who advocated non-violence and the somewhat distant hope that all men would be judged on the content of their character, and not the color of their skin?

Only when a citizen defends all that is wrong in this country and the world can one call him or herself an American.

To "Arizona's" and "Bradlians" can you claim to be Americans or are you just American anaerobionism from the days of colonialism?—Derek S. Burrell, graduate, master's of public affairs program.

Services offer Christmas helping hand

By **Jetters and Robbins**
Staff Writer

A number of Carbondale churches, shelters and assistance services will offer the gift of charity to the city's underprivileged during the holiday season.

The Good Samaritan House, 701 S. Marion, an organization offering temporary shelter and food services for the needy and homeless, will have a Christmas

luncheon for its volunteers and former residents from 12 to 3 p.m. Dec. 21, said Elsie Speck, director.

In addition, baskets of food from the Carbondale Food Bank will be distributed to needy families in time for Christmas, said Marjorie Parker, Food Bank supervisor.

Families who receive food through the food bank are recommended by school officials, daycare supervisors and church ministers, Parker said.

Nonperishable items are donated

by private businesses such as the Pasta House restaurant, area Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troops, and SIUC campus organizations, Parker said.

About 100 food baskets will be delivered by the Good Samaritan House staff Dec. 19, and this year's baskets will include homemade cookies from the Girl Scouts, Parker said.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Anglican Church, 402 W. Mill, will have a children's service at 5 p.m.

Christmas Eve, said Rev. Lewis Payne of St. Andrew's.

After their service, gifts from the children's families will be collected for delivery to the Shawnee Crisis Pregnancy Center, Payne said.

The collection of gifts for the center has been done every Christmas Eve "for at least five years," Payne said.

Santa Claus makes yearly rounds; lack of snow in area no problem

By **Leslie Colp**
Staff Writer

Carbondale may not have a white Christmas, but Santa Claus does not seem to mind.

Even though no snow is expected, Claus said landing on rooftops in southern Illinois will not be too difficult.

The most difficult rooftops are the ski houses in Colorado, said Claus from the University Mall. All the rain in Oregon also makes landing difficult because the rooftops are slippery.

"The sled gets pretty banged up hitting all those rooftops," Claus said.

After Claus slides down the chimneys and fills the stockings, Claus enjoys a good cookie. It does not matter what kind of cookie

Claus will eat any kind. In warmer climates, Claus likes a glass of cold milk to wash down cookies. In colder climates, Claus likes a mug of hot chocolate.

Claus said Rudolph and the other reindeer enjoy a carrot left next to the cookies. They all share the "arots."

Claus was evasive about how the reindeer are able to fly the sleigh around the world in one night, but Claus did say that the reindeer get a special diet of grain, hay and carrots to help them fly.

And just what is it that keeps Rudolph's nose so shiny and bright? Claus said it is because of the one-half cup of cinnamon red hots that Rudolph eats every day.

When Rudolph and the team take off from the North Pole this year they will be carrying sacks and

sacks of Ninja Turtles, Claus said. The little boys also have made many requests for the traditional fire engines and bicycles. Little girls want baby dolls and anything "Barbie."

"I have had to put my elves to work making Ninja Turtles so that every child in Carbondale will have one," Claus said.

The teen-age boys want Porsches, Claus said, and the teen-age girls want new boyfriends.

The elves have been working all year long for Christmas, Claus said. And even though they are working more hours at this time of the year, they are as excited as children on Christmas morning.

Claus said the elves are "very dedicated" and especially enjoy making sleds, wagons, trucks, cars and dolls.

Sleepy holiday drivers make roads unsafe

By **Joe Baker**
Wellness Center

Now is the time to begin preparing for the Christmas season and the long trip home. Each break represents an opportunity for students at SIUC and other campuses around the country to get away from the pressures at school.

Prior to any extended trip away from school, things always need to be done — fix the car, finish term papers, take examinations, find

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someone to keep the car — these add up to a condition of sleep deprivation that can be deadly to anyone facing a long automobile trip.

Dirty laundry, several friends crammed into the car, fatigue and a lack of sleep often make the driver a hazard to everyone on the highway.

Medical researchers say it's just

as irresponsible to drive while sleepy as to drive while drunk.

According to William Dement, director of a sleep disorder clinic at Stanford University, it is estimated that falling asleep at the wheel causes 200,000 to 400,000 highway accidents annually.

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1990 National Book Award goes to 1971 SIUC graduate

By Natalie Boehme and Omonpee O. Whitfield Staff Writers

The first National Book Award for fiction to go to an African American male since 1953 was won this year by an SIUC graduate.

Charles Johnson received the award for his historical novel, "Middle Passage" last month in New York.

The story is set in the 1830s and revolves around a recently freed African American slave who stows away on a New Orleans ship heading for Africa. The conflict in the book begins when the main character discovers the ship's mission is to illegally pick up a cargo of slaves.

The award, established 40 years ago by the National Book Foundation, is given annually to living American authors for books published in the United States. Two awards are given each year, one for a work of fiction and one for a non-

fiction work.

Diane Osen, in charge of public relations for the foundation, said each year the foundation's board of directors chooses a panel of independent judges to read all submitted books and narrow them down to the top five in each category. The panel then chooses the winning story for each category.

In addition to the award, Johnson received a \$10,000 prize.

The last African American male to win the award was Ralph Ellison for his fictional story "The Invisible Man."

Johnson, a professor of English at the University of Washington, received two degrees from SIUC, a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1971 and a master's in philosophy in 1973. While at SIUC, Johnson studied creative writing under the late novelist John Gardner.

During his stay at SIUC, Johnson worked as a cartoonist for the Daily Egyptian and on a weekly program for WSIU-TV. The program was

called "Charlie's Pad."

"Faith and the Good Thing," Johnson's first novel, received the Delta Award in 1971 from SIUC's Friends of Morris Library, and in 1981 Johnson was named Alumnus of the Year by the SIUC School of Journalism.

His other books include an analysis of African American authors titled "Being and Race: Black Writing Since 1970" and two fictional works titled, "The Oxherding Tale" and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."

Johnson said he enjoys both writing and teaching. He said his favorite part of teaching is interacting with the students and his favorite part of writing is being creative.

"For me," Johnson said, "I think writing is a process of discovery."

Johnson said he enjoys and appreciates both literary and journalistic styles of writing.

University News Service contributed to this report.

Minority quota issue debated in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The smoldering fire from the fight over the civil rights bill promises to ignite again in the next session of Congress as the politically charged issue of racial quotas begins to creep into hearings.

The issue of racial quotas came up Monday — not at a hearing on a new civil rights bill, but at a House Education and Labor Committee hearing on federal funding for historically black colleges and universities.

In the just completed session of Congress, opponents of the Civil Rights Act of 1990 contended the measure would have forced employers to hire minorities to fill quotas. President Bush used the same argument when he became only the third president to veto civil rights legislation.

Supporters, however, said the bill included no provision setting racial quotas and claimed opponents were using that argument to kill the bill.

The ensuing fight spilled over into the re-election campaign of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., whose strategy of railing against racial quotas succeeded in defeating Harvey Gantt, who is black.

And incoming Republican National Committee Chairman William Bennett, who wrote about the ills of racial quotas some 10 years ago, promises to use the issue to the GOP's advantage in upcoming races.

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., the lead-off witness at the House hearing, followed up on a comment by Rep. Charles Hayes, D-III., about the racial overtones of the Helms campaign.

Gray urged investment in black colleges and universities: as a way to avoid any need for quotas, which he says he opposes.

"I'd say to those who take advantage of fear — I would challenge them to stop dividing this country ... and begin to address the fundamental problem and invest in these people ... and give them an opportunity to attend these schools ... and then they will have the tools to compete and you won't have to use quotas," Gray said.

Apparently referring to Bennett's

reported intention to use racial quotas as a campaign issue, Gray said it may secure some short-term political gains.

"But there's going to be a terrible price to pay in the long-term of this nation if we don't stop that," he said. "I am very discouraged about what I see taking place."

Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich., said the Helms campaign "should cause the nation its deepest concern," noting the "divisive technique" used by the Republican senator to turn the tide in his favor.

Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., who voted against the civil rights bill because he felt it was quota bill and a "full employment bill for plaintiff lawyers," warned Gray, the No. 3 Democrat in the House, that the "rhetoric and partisanship" voiced in the last civil rights debate will repeat itself if the Democrats, as expected, reintroduce the bill.

"If the Democrats are going to introduce last year's civil rights bill as HR-1 and make it their highest partisan priority, then they will be the ones who made the decision to make the issue partisan," Gunderson said in an interview after the hearing.

"It is clear to me that the momentum around here is to play 1992 politics, rather than resolve discrimination," he said, adding that Bennett's decision to use the issue is based on Democrats' continued support of the civil rights measure.

Meanwhile, presidents of black universities told the House panel of the need to adequately fund their institutions, which represent just over 5 percent of all four-year higher-education institutions, but graduate about 40 percent of all black undergraduates. There are 117 such institutions.

The reauthorization of the Higher Education Act will be debated in 1991.

William Harvey, president of Hampton University in Hampton, Va., said increased investment in these vital resources is an investment in our nation, for their value is indisputable. We cannot afford the immediate and long-term cost of relegating their viability.

Court overturns 1897 Texas law against sodomy

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — A state district judge Monday declared Texas' seldom-used sodomy law unconstitutional, ruling in a lawsuit brought by homosexual and human rights groups.

District Judge Paul Davis struck down the 1879 law after hearing arguments from the attorney general's office, which sought to have the law upheld, and attorneys for five people who had filed a lawsuit against the statute.

Assistant Attorney General Harry Potter said it would be up to Attorney General-elect Dan Morales to appeal the ruling. Potter said such a decision will not be made until January, when Davis will issue a written opinion.

Although Davis did not issue an injunction or a written order in the case, Potter indicated that it would be unwise for prosecutors to pursue sodomy cases at this point.

"I think it would be difficult for a district attorney or a county attorney to proceed with a prosecution given the current status of the law," he said.



On the books for more than 100 years, the state's sodomy law makes it a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a \$200 fine, for consenting adults of the same gender to have "deviant sexual intercourse." The law makes no mention of sodomy between heterosexual couples.

The Texas law was declared unconstitutional once before, but was upheld on appeal by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled that it does not violate a person's privacy or other rights.

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Local group releases tape in time for holiday

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

A Carbondale band hopes that its first cassette release will be stuffed into Christmas stockings hanging over fireplace mantels not only in Carbondale, but in Chicago as well. "We've got some people taking copies to Chicago for Christmas presents. And to radio stations up there too," said "Tawl Paul" Fredricks, vocalist for Slappin' Henry Blue.

"It Ain't Pretty" was released last week. It was recorded live on a quiet Sunday evening last September at Hangar 9, 509 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale. The tape was produced by Naive Productions, a Carbondale company owned by Harry Klein.

Fredricks said the band hopes the tape is a step leading to bookings in Chicago.

"One of the drawbacks of the tape is that it is limited. There are no original songs. But the (musical) arrangements are nothing like the originals," Fredricks said.

Although the goal of the band is to play only original material, the songs have not been created yet.

"A lot of the people that follow the band are surprised when they

realize the songs aren't original. Reactions are funny when halfway through the song, people will start to recognize it," Fredricks said.

Once in a while, the unique mixes take time to appreciate.

"Sometimes when (Bruce Camden) is starting to write a new mix, I say to myself, 'Hey, wait a minute.' But then we practice it, and it all makes sense after you do it for a while," Fredricks said.

The band has no originals, but it does have personality.

"The music is blues and slow, but it is our version," Fredricks said. "Blues purists might scoff at us because we don't do blues the way it is supposedly to be done."

While the talent does not rest on Fredricks' shoulders, the image of the band does.

Fredricks can be intimidating at 6'1/2 tall, but the stone face in the picture on the cassette cover is not his typical expression. This rock crumbles easily into a smile.

"I've always been singing. When I was a kid, my parents would tell me to shut up," Fredricks said.

"My mom used to say, 'You were singing in your sleep again,' you know, like most people talk."

'Lemons' awarded to worst ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Philip Morris Co. and General Motors Corp. each scored double whammies Monday as consumer groups awarded their annual "lemons" for the top 10 most deceptive or misleading advertisements.

The giant tobacco company and the car manufacturer, along with six other service and manufacturing companies were cited for "the most misleading, unfair or irresponsible" ad campaigns of 1990 by a coalition of national consumer, public health and environmental organizations.

"Advertisers have developed a seemingly boundless ability to dupe, deceive and mislead the American public," said Bruce Silverglade, legal director for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group that organized the awards.

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'Home Alone' alone at top; leads box office ticket sales

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Home Alone" had plenty of company at the nation's box office for the fourth consecutive week, continuing to clobber the competition and racking up nearly \$85 million in ticket sales since its release.

Written and produced by John Hughes, "Home Alone" grossed \$14.2 million at 1,342 screens over the weekend. It should cross the \$100 million mark before Christmas, with a gross of \$84.2 million achieved in 24 days for Twentieth Century-Fox.

The film, starring Macaulay Culkin as an 8-year-old forgotten at home while his family jets off for vacation, will face competition this weekend from the debuts of Universal's "Kindergarten Cop," Fox's "Edward Scissorhands" and Tri-Star's sequel, "Look Who's Talking Too."

"Scissorhands," an offbeat

comedy starring Johnny Depp as the title character, drew a strong \$159,622 in two theaters — one in Los Angeles, one in New York — over the weekend.

Meanwhile, "Home Alone" easily fended off a challenge from a second weekend from "Misery," which grossed \$7.1 million at 1,299 screens for Columbia.

"Misery," based on the Stephen King book and starring James Caan as a broken-legged writer at the mercy of a deranged fan, has taken in \$20.1 million in 10 days.

Warner Bros.' debut of "The Rookie," starring Clint Eastwood and Charlie Sheen, shot into third place with an adequate \$5.5 million weekend at 1,862 screens. The cop-action drama has not drawn strong reviews and may fall off sharply this week.

The epic "Dances With Wolves" trapped \$5.4 million at 1,051 screens over the weekend.



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the Ohio Valley Conference with a 10-2 record last season, advancing to the NCAA Tournament.

Key players for the Racers include junior Popeye Jones, a 6-foot-8, 260-pound center. Jones is averaging 22.3 points, 11.9 rebounds and 33 minutes a game this season.

"Popeye Jones is a great scorer," Watson said. "He's an overall outstanding player."

Another key player for Murray State is Frank Allen, a 6-foot-3, 175-pound sophomore guard. Allen is averaging 19.4 points and 37 minutes a game. Allen has hit 47 percent of his 3-point shots (23 of 49). He had a team high 38 points against Western Kentucky this season.

The Salukis won their 27th consecutive home opener this



season with a 98-80 win over Western Kentucky. Murray State played Western Kentucky Dec. 1, and won 97-91.

One highlight of the game Friday night will be the Fly-In-Fly-Away contest during halftime. The contest is one of three of its kind this year. The contest was made possible by Thunderbird Travel and

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Each spectator will be given a sheet of paper to fold into an airplane. Contest fans will have 60 seconds to send their airplane toward center court. The airplane closest to the target wins a trip for two anywhere American Airlines flies domestically.

The Fly-In-Fly-Away contest is the fifth one in the last few years. The next contest is scheduled for Jan. 28 when the Salukis take on Creighton. The winner of that contest will win a trip for two anywhere Southwest Airlines flies domestically.

The last contest will be held on Feb. 18 at halftime when SIUC plays Illinois State. The winner of the final contest will receive a trip for two anywhere Trans World Airlines flies in the world.

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Lamar, Louisiana Tech, New Orleans, Southwestern Louisiana and Texas-Pan American.

Conference members will ship tapes to New Orleans for production, after which a highlight tape will be delivered to England Air Force Base in Alexandria, La.

From there, the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing of the U.S. Air Force will deliver tapes to various sites in the Middle East.

"It's always wonderful when a soldier receives something from a concerned individual," said 1st Lt. Maria Jonkers, public affairs

officer of the Louisiana National Guard. "But when a soldier can hold on to a piece of home, it lifts the spirit tremendously. Our soldiers' biggest problem now is boredom and these tapes will entertain them better than anything they currently have, except maybe a letter from home."

The project was developed by Mike Bujol, assistant athletic director at the University of New Orleans, and David Smith, a graduate of the school who is now a sergeant in the Louisiana National Guard's public affairs division.

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addition, he was second in total offense with an average of 418.5 yards per game.

"When you figure the combination of yards and his efficiency, he really means a lot to the team," BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said.

Bieniemy was second in the nation in rushing with 1,628 yards and scored 17 touchdowns for the Buffaloes, finishing third in the 1990 Heisman balloting. He was joined in the backfield by Darren Lewis of Texas A&M, who this season became the all-time leading rusher in Southwest Conference history with 5,012 career yards.

Ismael gained 1,726 all-purpose yards in 1990 — 537 yards and 2 touchdowns rushing, 702 yards and 2 TDs receiving and 487 yards and 2 TDs in returns. Smith set an NCAA record for tight ends with 1,136 yards receiving, and his 68 catches tied him for 16th in the country.

The other receiver named to the first team was Virginia wideout Herman Moore, who set an NCAA record this season by catching a TD pass in nine consecutive games.

Joining Garten on the offensive line were tackles Antone Davis of Tennessee and Stacy Long of

Clemson, guard Ed King of Auburn and center John Flannery of Syracuse.

Zorich, UPI's Lineman of the Year last season, and Gardner anchor a defensive line that includes Russell Maryland of Miami, the 1990 Outland Trophy winner, and David Rucker of Auburn.

Zorich made 58 tackles for Notre Dame, including 11 for a loss, despite missing one full game and parts of three others after dislocating a knee on Oct. 27 against Pittsburgh.

Maryland recorded 96 tackles for Miami, including 10 sacks and five forced fumbles. He also was a finalist for the Lombardi Award, as were Gardner and Rucker.

The other first-team linebacker, along with Williams and Stonebreaker, was Miami's Maurice Crum. Joining Lyght and Welborne in the secondary was Arizona cornerback Darryl Lewis and Georgia Tech safety Ken Swilling.

Lewis finished third in the nation in interceptions this season with seven in 11 games, including two returned for touchdowns. Swilling anchored a Georgia Tech defense that led the Yellow Jackets to a 9-0-1 record and No. 2 ranking.

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