State tax support for colleges fails

NORMAL, Ill. — State tax support for co-ops and universities fell below last year's levels this year—the first time funding has not kept pace with the previous year's, an Illinois State University professor says.

Edward R. Hines, professor of educational administration, said state governments appropriated nearly $47 million less for higher education this year than last.

Hines published his findings in the Nov. 6 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

"Two extraordinary facts characterize these data for the current year," Hines said. "First, there was a reduction in state higher education support nationally; and second, 25 of the 50 states experienced either a zero gain or absolute reduction in dollars this year, compared to fiscal year 1991."

Hines found states appropriated $40,096,613,000 for the current fiscal year, compared with $40,143,113,000 last year. In years past, there always has been an increase, Hines said.

Among the nation's four most populous states, appropriations were cut by some $780 million. California, which appropriated more than any other state, registered a more than $100 million reduction—$5,662,752,000 this year, compared with $5,773,949 last year. New York recorded a $330 million reduction—$2,760,719,000 this year compared with $3,090,116,000 last year.

Hines blamed the continuing recession and increasing pressures on states to support other areas.

Gus Bode

Gus says just take a little pocket change from our lawmakers—that should cover it.

Croatian city reeling after heavy attack

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A group of breakaway Croatian republic made a desperate plea for help Sunday as the historic port city of Dubrovnik reeled under a third day of an artillery barrage by Serb-led federal forces.

Zvonimir Separovic, Croatia's foreign minister, asked Lord Carrington, the British diplomat leading the EC-brokered peace talks in the Hague, to help stop what he termed "this barbaric destruction.

In a letter, the foreign minister said the city was under repeated heavy attack and that there was bitter hand-to-hand fighting at the gateway to the city.

Croatian radio reported four dead and 23 injured in the shelling Sunday, with the population of 50,000 still in shelters, after a day of artillery bombardment.

The latest attacks are thought to have been sparked by municipal authorities' refusal to quit the city as ordered by the federal forces in an ultimatum which expired Thursday.

BAC leadership conference draws 450 students

By Kristi Rominger

General Assignment Writer

An African-American student from DePaul University in Chicago said he learned a lot about himself and his culture this past weekend at SIUC.

David Brown, along with 450 African-American students from SIUC and 25 other schools and organizations across the nation, gathered this weekend on campus for the second annual Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference.

From as far away as Portland, Ore., students came to develop their leadership skills and make contacts as well as friends.

Brown said the conference was uplifting and motivating and he understood the need to do a better leader.

The conference included workshops, a career fair and special presentations by keynote speakers. T'Keyah "Crystal" Keymah, performer and actress from the Fox network show "In Living Color," were trying to protect the office from water damage Friday. The ceiling is leaking because of structural problems in the Communications Building's plastic roof.

ANTONIO WASHINGTON, coordinator of BAC, said the conference ran very well.

"It was a great success," said the senior in construction technology from Chicago. "SIUC's council allowed everyone to see that we have the ability to produce a national conference and get adequate response."

The overall response to the conference through evaluation sheets was excellent, he said.

Harriet Wilson Barlow, assistant director of Student Development and adviser to BAC, said she really is proud to be BAC's adviser.

"These students are truly our future leaders, and during this conference they were able to show SHUC and the Carbondale community that they are about academics and leadership," she said.

SIUC is fortunate to be associated with BAC, and the University has something of which to be proud, Barlow said.

see CONFERENCE, page 5

staw Photo by Marc Wolferman

By Sarah Anderson

General Assignment Writer

Water continued to leak into parts of the Communications Building this weekend, virtually shutting down several offices in the north wing.

The part of the Communications Building that houses the School of Journalism, the Daily Egyptian, the Cinema and Photography department, the dean's office, McClend Theater and the scenery section of the theater department was pummeled by water leaks.

Officials again scrambled to save computer and office equipment as water drenched through ceiling tiles and light fixtures, sending tiles crashing to the floor.

"Things are going to get worse around here before they get better," said George Magliavacco, associate dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

A fluorescent bulb exploded in a hallway Friday and one student

see LEAKS, page 5

Texas cut higher education appropriations by more than $250 million and Florida by $100 million.

Pennsylvania, the fifth largest state, increased higher education funding by nearly $100 million and Illinois, which ranks sixth in population, reduced higher education spending by just $10 million.

Hines blamed the continuing recession and increasing pressures on states to support other areas.
Saluki senior swimmer Abby Barnett does the butterfly during the individual medley in the SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams' upset of the University of Missouri. The swimming teams won all but one event against Mizzou in their first dual meet Saturday at the Recreation Center pool.

Swimmers, divers fly to win at home

Teams take first in all but one event

"In the first meet at the Big 10 relays, it had been a long time since the swimmers had competed," Ingram said. "The team was ready and showed it this weekend. Their turning and stroke techniques vastly improved since last weekend, but the team still has long way to go.

"The women's team needs to gain some depth. The men's team needs to get into the routine seasoning. I hope the team will continue to improve at a similar rate this season."

Ingram said the diving teams' success reflects the outcome of a meet, and the divers' performances this weekend showed that he was right. The men's team swept the one-meter board event and placed first, second, third and fifth in the three-meter diving.

Diving coach Dave Ardrey said he was pleased with the divers.

"The whole team did a nice job overall," he said. "The men's diving team is very balanced. I have four divers I can count on."

Senior Greg Tesa placed first on the one-meter boards with 276.22 points and second on the three-meter boards. Senior Dave Sircusano placed first on the three-meter boards with 300.52 points and second on the one-meter boards.

Ardrey said the women's team is young and inexperienced, but he was encouraged because the Saluki women took first in both events.

"I'm excited about the next 15 weeks," he said.

Smith proud of Dawgs despite lopsided finale

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Although the football Salukis lost big Saturday, SIUC head coach Bob Smith said he would rather reflect upon a successful season.

The Dawgs were humiliated 48-16 by Division I-A Louisiana Tech Saturday to bring the regular season to a close. The loss brings the Salukis record to 7-4. Louisiana Tech improves to 6-1-2 and improves their chances of receiving a bowl bid.

"I'm not going to get down about this game," Smith said. "We knew we had bitten off more than we could chew before the game started. But I am proud of these kids. Seven wins is more than I expected from this team at the beginning of the year."

SIUC, 4-2 in the Gateway, still has a chance at sharing the conference title. But Northern Iowa (3-1 in conference play) would have to beat first-place Western Illinois (4-1) next week and then lose to Eastern Illinois (1-3) in the final week of their season.

The Salukis still hold on to slim playoff hopes if they don't get a share of the crown, but Smith said the chances of getting one of the eight at-large spots are "slim, slim, slim."

"Unless the people who vote (on playoff teams) notice that we beat Northern Iowa, I don't think our chances of getting into post-season play are very good," Smith said.

see DAWGS, page 15

Magic needs drug therapy for immune system

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Magic Johnson's condition is at the point where drug therapy is warranted to combat the AIDS virus, one of the former basketball super-star's doctors told the Los Angeles Times.

Although details of Johnson's treatment were not disclosed, his immune system has suffered enough damage to begin use of a life-prolonging drug such as AZT, according to David Ho, director of New York University's Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center.

The Times reported in its Sunday edition that Ho was called in to the advice of Los Angeles Lakers' physician Dr. Michael Mellman. The team said Johnson and Johnson's wife, Cookie, had left town Saturday on a private plane and may not return for a while.

The Lakers planned a short pre-game ceremony before Sunday's night's game against Minnesota—the first Forum game since Johnson's dramatic Thursday announcement that he had tested positive for HIV.

HIV, or the human immunodeficiency virus, affects the body's ability to fight infection. Mellman said Friday that Johnson contracted the virus through heterossexual activity.

AZT acts to slow the effects of the disease and delay the appearance of full-blown AIDS, which is fatal. Although it is effective in easing the early symptoms of AIDS, AZT does have serious side effects.

Bone marrow destruction, liver damage, anemia and problems within the nervous system are known to be associated with the drug.

Ho, a former UCLA Medical Center head resident, said Johnson's wife has tested negative for the HIV antibodies and infection.

"It's too early to tell how long he can hold on," Dr. Bobby Johnson, who is seven months pregnant, will report the HIV screen in a few weeks. If that test is negative, her case will be closed for the time being.

Johnson, a three-time NBA most valuable player, is the league's all-time assist leader.

SIUC spikers split, fall from first place

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team was one of four teams atop the Gateway Conference before the weekend. But a split of dual matches against Drake and Northern Iowa caused it to slide in the ranks.


Northern Iowa, 19-7 overall and 6-1 in league play, is now tied for first in the Gateway with Southwest Missouri State.

The Salukis now post a 14-15 overall record and a 5-2 mark in the conference.

Junior middle blocker Dana Olden and senior outside hitter Lori Simpson again led the Salukis in their win over the Lady Bulldogs.

Olden posted 17 kills, four blocks, three block assists and 12 digs. Senior setter Marita Finnhaber contributed 32 assists, and senior designated server Kim Shaaf finished with 10 digs.

In Saturday’s contest against the Panthers, SIUC had a negative hitting percentage and failed to generate enough offense to win the match.

SIUC posted only 18 kills in 78 attempts and had 91 hitting errors while UNI had 39 kills in 88 attempts with only 12 hitting errors.

Individualy, freshman Deborah Heyne led the Salukis with five blocks.

Finnhaber posted 12 assists to succeed in breaking the school record for assists in a single season.

The Salukis finish their regular season play next weekend when they face Indiana State and ISU.

10-0 'Skins shoot down 5-5 Falcons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mark Rypien tied a club record with six touchdown passes, threw for a career-high 442 yards Sunday and helped the Washington Redskins to their third offensive output in 25 years.

"So far he's 10-0, that's all I care about," Gibbs said. "He's given us there, he's the leader of the offense."

Rypien lifted the Redskins to a 56-17 rout of the Atlanta Falcons, keeping Washington as the lone unbeaten NFL team and the 14th club in league history to win its first 10 games.

Atlanta, ranking for an NFC wild-card spot, fell to 5-5. Besides throwing six TD strikes, Rypien ran a 4-yard scoring bound.

He completed 16 of 31 passes and tied the team record for TD passes set by Sammy Baugh in 1943 and 1947. He also set a career-high for passing yards and fired the Redskins to their one-most blowing scoring day in 25 years.

The Falcons, 5-3, scored on two Billy Joe Toliver TD passes in the first 2:42 of the second half and a 1-yard Norm Johnson field goal in the first quarter.

Washington gained 559 yards. Gary Clark caught TD
**Newswrap**

**world**

MORE HAITIANS SEEK ASYLUM IN U.S. — A boatload of 175 Haitians has been picked up, bringing the total of boat people seeking asylum in the United States but floating in limbo in the Atlantic Ocean to 444, the Coast Guard said Sunday. The 40-foot sailing vessel was spotted off the north coast of Haiti Saturday afternoon by a Coast Guard C-130 aircraft. A Coast Guard cutter was dispatched to the scene and picked up the Haitians.

BAKER TO VISIT CHINA — When Secretary of State James Baker arrives in Beijing Friday for the first time since 1989, he will be carrying some unwanted baggage he packed himself. It was Baker who, responding to domestic outrages, suspended all top-level U.S. contacts with Beijing following China’s military assault against the democratic-inspired protests of 1989. Baker’s decree was flouted by the administration itself, which secretly dispatched chief aides to Beijing in the fall of 1989.

MITTERAND TO CONSIDER REDUCING TERM — French President Francois Mitterrand said Sunday he was ready to consider constitutional reform to reduce the length of the presidential term of office, and indicated he might step down before his term expires in 1995. “It happens to me also to find that 14 years is too long,” Mitterrand, 57, told La Cinq television. The Socialist leader was elected to a second seven-year term in 1988.

DEMOCRATIC RUSSIA MOVEMENT SPLITS — The pro-democracy organization that was instrumental in bringing Boris Yeltsin to power and whose grass-roots support the Russian leader was counting on to promote his radical economic reforms split Sunday at the end of a two-day congress marked by bickering and acrimony. The Democratic Russia movement suffered a rift when three smaller parties left the organization, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

**nation**

PENTAGON PICKS UP TOXIC CLEANUP TAB — The Defense Department is quietly reimbursing big contractors millions of dollars for environmental cleanup costs, it was reported Sunday. The Pentagon in recent years has paid or agreed to pay cleanup costs that the firms could not recover from their insurance carriers, the Los Angeles Times reported. The practice has caught regulatory officials by surprise.

**state**

CITIZENS WANT HEALTH REFORM—LAWMAKER — Congressman Marty Russo, D-Oscago, says an overwhelming majority of Americans want health care reform and his bill for a single-payer national health insurance system would provide more care and save billions. “We have enormous costs that need to be contained and we need to give quality care to all Americans and you only can do it through a single-payer system.”

MAN COMMITS SUICIDE IN ORLAND PARK JAIL — State Police Sunday investigated the death of a suburban man found hanging in a cell at the Orland Park jail, police said. Chuck Daniels, 45, of Palos Heights used his shirt to hang himself from the bars in the locker after his arrest Friday night. Pyka, a community college student who worked as a security guard, was arrested about 8:45 p.m. and charged with driving under the influence and other traffic violations after an accident, police said.

--- United Press International

**Corrections/Clarifications**

Faculty and staff with blue and gold stickers must pay the meters in the space near Miles Hall. This was reported incorrect in the Nov. 8 Daily Egyptian.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.

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University bands unite for musical celebration of diverse time periods
By Jefferson Robbins
Entertainment Editor

The classical masters met the Saluki Shakers Sunday at the third Saluki Sound Spectacular, and the mixture went down easy.

The program, given by the SIUC School of Music, at Shryock Auditorium, pulled together the University's three major bands for more than two hours of music from different eras.

The spectacular was organized by Michael Hanes, director of bands for the School of Music, and featured the SIUC Jazz Ensemble, the University Wind Ensemble and the SIUC Marching Salukis, with closing appearances by the Saluki Shakers and the SIUC Color Guard.

THE MID-SIZED CROWD at Shryock was treated to a spectacle from the start, when the stage curtains opened on a huge American flag for the Marching Salukis' rendition of the national anthem.

"Jazz is alive and well in Southern Illinois," Hanes said by way of introducing the Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Philip Brown.

This ensemble proved Hanes' claim, shifting easily from a Glenn Miller-style rendition of Rogers and Hart's "I Could Write a Book" to the salsa-flavored "Dancing Eyes." Brown's conducting was relaxed and restrained, with few hand motions.

Brown's ensemble will play Shryock on its own Thursday night, said his style stems from intense practice with the group.

"MOST OF MY WORK happens in rehearsals," Brown said. "On any tune that's not well-polished, I might tend to do more cueing and conducting than on others."

"One of the scarier prospects is that it's all going to collapse and come to a grind," he said. "You don't see that often, but we do have some train wrecks."

By contrast, Hanes' conduction of the Wind Ensemble was all energy.

HIS PLUNGING RATON led the band through a march by Russell Alexander into a medley of dance sequences from Leonard Bernstein's musical "On the Town."

The ensembles were not allowed to fully dominate the show, however. A clarinet quartet and a group of five trombonists each took a turn at playing from the Shryock balcony during set changes on the stage.

The four clarinetists waxed sweet and soft on the allegro from Franz Joseph Haydn's "Opus No. 74 in A minor," and the quartet gave a treatment of David uber's "Fanfare for Trombones."

AFTER THE TROMBONES, Hanes took up the stick once more to direct the Marching Salukis through such standards as "Strike Up the Band" and "Georgia On My Mind" and SIU fight songs such as "Go You Salukis," with accompanying footwork by the Saluki Shakers.

Audience member Jack Bradley of Carbondale said the variety of musical selections made the show enjoyable.

"I liked the Shakers okay," Bradley said. "Some of the marches were well-done too."

Mariana Louros, a junior in business from Wilmette, said she enjoyed the Jazz Ensemble's segment the most.

Matt Bishop, a senior in music education from Anna-Jonesboro, prepares to perform in a trombone choir. Bishop was participating in the Saluki Sound Spectacular Sunday at Shryock Auditorium.
Letters to the Editor

Police only doing job on Strip

I am writing this letter in response to “Spraying Mace in Student’s Eyes Unjust, Harmful,” which was written by Barbara Gibbs.

The University’s Fall Break was spoiled up to a large extent on Oct. 31, 1991, after classes were over. That means those students who want to carry on that “traditional taking of the Strip” would most likely venture to Carbondale’s popular bars on the Strip on the night of Oct. 30 before they all packed their cars and went home the following day.

Now, don’t get me wrong Ms. Gibbs, you have every right to be there. But exercising a little caution on this sort in particular may have enhanced your situation a bit.

A couple of weeks ago, I stopped by Murphy’s at the Murphysboro’s “convenience,” type gas station. I have been buying gas there for years, even though they are consistently higher priced on fuel than the Carbondale gas station that sells the same type of major brand gasoline.

I always felt it was preferable to spend one’s money locally. At any rate, while paying for my fill-up, I picked up two packs of baseball cards for my kids.

I was a little more than surprised when the cashier told me how much they were. They were 25 cents higher a pack than other places.

The next time I stopped in, I paid special attention to the display box the packs of cards were in. I noticed the pre-primed price of 50 cents a pack had been torn off the display box and each pack of cards was individually marked at 79 cents.

I cannot complain about the price of their fuel, because no one forces me to trade at their station.

Marking up a 50 cent item to 79 cents when the primary consumers are children is quite another matter. I feel this practice is not dealing in good faith with the consumer and is just plain greedy.

I am writing in regard to the insurance coverage at SIUC.

Recently, it has come to my attention that the student health insurance at SIUC does not cover all the reproductive rights of women.

There are four other Illinois state schools with student health insurance that cover the termination of pregnancy. By covering the whole range of reproductive rights, women and couples at those schools are allowed to make responsible choices for themselves. Why not SIUC? Is this the twilight zone??

I am pro-choice. That does not mean I feel the particular choice of abortion is right for every woman. I cannot make that decision for anyone, so why does SIUC have the power to make such choices for its students?

If a woman feels it is morally wrong to have an abortion, she is not forced to practice that particular option, and SIUC will cover the expenses of her decision.

But if a woman makes the decision to terminate a pregnancy, she is left to fend for herself financially.

When is a university a place to limit options rather than open them up?

Abortion is legal in the state of Illinois. Although the moral right involved in this issue is heated, as a legal surgical procedure, this University does not have the right to play the keeper of a certain morality.

By covering abortion in student health insurance, the University would be endorsing one side or the other, it would be providing legal, safe, health services to the women on this campus.—Lori Davis, graduate student in psychology.

Mark ’er up:

Baseball cards bought at gas station sold at more than suggested price

Children quite often have no means of transportation to go to other establishments so as to comparative shop.

Merchants are constantly pleading with the consumer to buy locally and keep the money in town.

It seems to me that merchants, such as the one described above, should conduct business in an ethical and decent manner.

I realize baseball cards are an item adults collect as well as children, but marking up an item by 60 percent is indefensible.—Jerry Canaley, Murphysboro.

SIUC should offer all health options

I am not saying that SIUC should offer all health options, but it does seem reasonable that SIUC should offer all health options.
**LEAKS, from Page 1**

was shocked from hearing against a pole live with electricity.

“We’ve probably got four times as many water leaks and roof and ceiling falling issues,” said Karen Waldron, a secretary in the journalism school, which was severely hampered by ceiling problems last week.

Raymond Dobers, a custodian in the Communications Building, said he could not believe all the problems in the building.

“Help your God to have it all if rain at all weekend,” he said. “I feel sorry for you folks.”

The Cinema and Photography department has been plagued by leaks for several years.

“Eighteen is a good consequence to walk out doors that were all closed off,” said Cindy Vorac, a photography major from Benzey.

Walker Jahnig, director of the journalism school, said damage primarily has been limited to a painted roof and wet carpet.

No equipment, records or files were destroyed so far in the school, Jahnig said.

“Work virtually ceased on Friday because of the physical danger of dodging ceiling tiles,” Jahnig said.

“Dropping tiles and moving garbage cans was about all the work we got employees on Friday.”

The Communications Building roof is covered with a plastic substance that has become brittle since its installation in 1977. The roof is cracking open and water is leaking through ceiling tiles into the building.

Wanda Brandon, acting manager editing of the Daily Egyptian, conditions were bad at the newspaper.

“We’re having to work in very unsavory conditions,” she said.

Employees at the campus newspaper had to move computer equipment from the newroom and classified advertising departments as ceiling tiles fell under the sets weight of water.

Students worked Sunday without

name when she was young. The reason is a meaningful one, she said.

She remembers, while growing up in Chicago, a political advertisement in the Chicago area asked the community to support a man whose last name was Walker, Keymah said.

Keymah told her grandmother that they should support Walker because he was a relative—at least she assumed so, because his last name was the same as hers.

Her grandmother refused to go and told “Crystal” not only was Walker white and definitely not a relative, but his ancestors probably owned her ancestors.

“I felt tricked,” Keymah said.

“That’s when I decided to change my name.”

When choosing her new name, she wanted to choose words that talent something, and she finally found her African name, she said.

“T’Keymah’ means a mental revival of God’s spirit, and ‘Keymah’ means to establish one’s self, to rise to one’s feet and to move from invisible to visible, she said.

“Very visible, this accomplished dancer and singer said her lucky break on “In Living Color” has not changed her views that these are desperate times for African Americans.

African Americans are looking in the wrong places, such as to comic appearances like herself, for answers to their problems, they said.

They need to look within themselves.

“These are desperate times, and we are desperately seeking leadership,” she said.

Her message to the students at the conference was time is everything.
Another of America's most wanted caught

ATLANTA (UPI) — The television show "America's Most Wanted" nabbed another fugitive when inmates at the Fulton County jail saw the picture of one of their own flash across the TV screen, officials said Sunday.

Jessie Lee Baker, 27, was watching the show Friday night

with fellow inmates when the popular Fox Network program did a segment on him. "Hey, that's you!" one inmate said as the program portrayed Baker as a steely-eyed hunchback who preyed on lonely women in Florida and Texas.

Baker retreated to his cell, but his fellow inmates informed jail officials, said Lt. Maureen Phillips, assistant watch commander at the facility.

He surrendered a short time later and admitted it was his face on the TV, Phillips said.

Baker has been at the Atlanta jail since mid-October on charges of attempted rape and attempted robbery.

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We will be on campus December 6 to interview qualified students for these positions. Interested students should submit their resume to the Career Planning and Placement Center. Resumes should be received by November 18. Those invited to interview will be contacted.

Faculty, Staff, Students & Alumni are Invited to the Student Recreation Center

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, November 16, 1-4 pm
Admission is FREE!

EXHIBITIONS

- Tai Chi (Gentle Chinese Exercise)
- Belly-Dancing & Yoga
- Step-Training Aerobics
- and FREE mini-massages!

Plus enter drawings to win the following prizes:
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- Massage Instruction
- Outdoor Adventure Trip
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- Weekend’s Canoe Rental
- Racquet-Kingston

AND MORE!

FAMILY ACTIVITIES

- Kids Paper Airplane Contest
- Frisbee Basketball & Bean Bag Toss
- Lob-stor Tennis Challenge
- and the CLIMBING WALL will be open!

All children attending the Open House will receive one of the following gifts:
- Comic Books
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- Football Trading Cards
- Basketball Trading Cards
- Boxing Cards
- Robin Hood Trading Cards

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Basketball more your style? Hit 6 out of 10 shots into our portable basketball net, and you'll be entered into a drawing for a free night's stay in St. Louis, courtesy of WCFL-FM! A $1.00 donation to the United Way is required to enter.

SUU Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports 536-5531

Page 6
November 11, 1991

Daily Egyptian
Veteran to receive past due honors for WW I victory

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A black World War I soldier who single-handedly turned back a German raid but was never decorated by the U.S. government and died a pauper will finally achieve proper recognition from his countymen Monday.

Veterans’ groups, hoping to correct what has been called a glaring racial injustice, planned to unveil a monument on Veterans Day to Sgt. Henry Johnson — 73 years after the end of the war in which he fought so valiantly.

Johnson garnered the French government’s highest honor for his heroism but never received so much as a Purple Heart from the U.S. government. The injured soldier returned from the war unable to work, and died a penniless alcoholic. He is believed to be buried in a pauper’s graveyard in Albany.

Monday’s Veteran’s Day Parade will be in his honor, and the main street of his hometown will have a new name — Henry Johnson Boulevard.


Free Informational Seminar
Thursday • 4:00 p.m. • November 14
Southern Illinois University
At Carbondale
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Get free food at the Blood Drive!

SIUC Blood Drive
Student Center
Mon., Nov. 11th - Fr., Nov. 15th
10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Rec Center
Fri., Nov. 15th
4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Every Donor Receives A Prize!
Prizes Include: T-shirts; Coupons
from Pepsi, TCBY, Domino’s &
McDonald’s; or other gifts!
First day of SIUC blood drive nets 124 pints

By Jeremy Finley  
General Assignment Writer

The Red Cross collected 124 pints of blood in 1992 in the first day of a blood drive at SIUC in which organization officials are urging everyone to give a little that can do a lot. The first of the Red Cross Blood Drives at SIUC began at the Recreation Center Sunday.
The other days will be Friday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center and Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day at the Student Center.

Society to award $7,000 fellowship to superb senior

The SIUC chapter of Phi Kappa Psi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for a graduate fellowship worth up to $7,000 for first-year graduate or professional study.

Fifty of these fellowships will be awarded nationwide. Thirty additional honorable mention awards of $500 will be given.

One scholarship, including a cash award also will be awarded on a competitive basis to an SIUC junior who has completed a minimum of 70 hours of coursework, including at least two semesters of full-time work at SIUC at the time of application.

The question used in the selection process include:

"I hope that by having the drives at such convenient locations the drives will be successful," said John Knauer, site coordinator for the blood drive.

"Blood drives such as these take a lot of work and require many people to help," Ugen said, "We're thankful that we've had good support and a lot of help from volunteers."

There's a constant struggle for an adequate blood supply. People should realize how much their blood is needed," she said.

The ABC Liquors Ad which appeared Friday, November 8th in the Daily Egyptian contained incorrect information. The ad should have read:

**ANDRE CHAMPAGNE 3 for $7.**

The Daily Egyptian apologizes for any inconveniences.

**CORRECTION**

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Life after graduation -- What are YOU going to do?

**COLA SENIOR NIGHT**

Attend One:

- **Monday November 11**
- **Tuesday November 12**
- **5 - 6:30 p.m., Faner 1326**

Liberal Arts at work; what are your options?
- Gain insight into the graduate school application process.
- Take charge of your job search.
- Learn what employers look for, how to find job vacancies and when and how to apply.
- **Start NOW** -- Life after graduation is about to begin!

**ALSO:**

- **RESUME WRITING:** Tuesdays Nov. 19, & Dec. 3 from 5 - 6:30 p.m., Faner 1326
- **INFORMATION INTERVIEWING:** Tuesday, Nov. 26 from 5 - 6:30 p.m., Faner 1326
- **WALK-IN HELP SESSIONS:** Tuesdays Nov. 19, 26, & Dec. 3 from 2 - 4:30 p.m., COLA Advisement Office, Faner 1229

**Sponsored by:** COLA Dean's Office and University Placement Center
Byrne’s album blends music, social changes

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

The world as we know it is coming to an end—or to a new beginning.

David Byrne’s orchestral work “The Forest” represents the doubts we as humans face when confronted with the concept of “progress,” where it will take us and where we will go.

The 10-piece work is, in part, based on the Sumerian Epic of Gilgamesh.

This work speaks of the relationships between nature and culture, people and civilization versus animals and nature and about immortality and death. These ideas, some of which we live with now, became widely discussed during the Industrial Revolution in Europe.

“The Forest” is music evocative of our modern “information culture,” a culture where we think of machines as relics but still live with the beliefs passed down to us from the Industrial Revolution.

As Byrne says, “We’re living and breathing in a new world, while thinking and feeling in an old one.”

The staccato, Teutonic rhythms of “The Forest” are a marked departure from Byrne’s polyphonic, salsa-influenced solo album “Rem Mora.”

The music is grandiose and melodramatic, recalling both the Romantic classical music of the 19th century and the mechanical film soundtracks of silent movies from the early 20th century.

The album brings together nearly 70 musicians and vocalists from several continents. A lone trumpet call ushers in “U,” the first piece of the album. The orchestra responds with a stirring, Bohemian melody. Byrne enters, singing a wordless yodel over the rhythmic terrain.

Vocalist Geno Lechner sings on “Dara Europus,” the only track on the album that features lyrics.

The song encapsulates the premise of the album, that as a people we break away from the morals forced upon us in the Industrial Age and re-evaluate our purpose. “But I feel in our hands made of skin and bone! God is laughing at us all.”

The feverish pitch of “Ninahevi” is complemented with violent timpani and percussion pounding and a martial snare cadence. An insane choir of vocalists chant a mantra-like vocal that builds and releases tension.

Byrne’s yodel theme is continued in “Ava,” backed by slashing violins mimicking his anthemic melody.

Lumbering, lumbering brass and jungle drums give this song a feel reminiscent of Henry Mancini’s “Baby Elephant Walk.”

“The Forest” is a rarity in contemporary music, a mutant force that links together the past, present and future of music and culture.

This album should attract listeners who do not usually indulge in orchestral music.

“The Forest” is not only classical music with a beat, it is the owner’s manual to a new and burgeoning world culture.

The album is available at Plaza Records, and can be ordered at Discount Den, Disc Jockey and Tracks.

Monday

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Only half of Californians believe their state is one of the best places to live, down from 78 percent six years ago, according to a survey published today.

The poll done for Time magazine also shows 66 percent of Californians believe there has been too much population growth in their communities.

In an interview for the issue, Steve Wilson said he favors limiting benefits to newcomers to cut down on the number of people who move to the Golden State.

"Californians are having to pay a disproportionate share of the national burden for supporting the poor," he said.

By Teri Lynn Carluck
General Assignment Writer

SIUC liberal arts majors who may wonder what their lives will be like after graduation can attend the first College of Liberal Arts Senior Night.

The seminar will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Faner 1326. Students only are required to attend one night.

The event is sponsored by the COLA dean's office and the University Placement Center because this month is National Career Development Month.

The purpose of the event is to raise awareness of the importance of looking for possible employment before graduation.

About 960 seniors are in COLA, and the college and University Placement Center want to help them get a jump start on the job search, said Pamela Good, counselor at the center.

"There are so many students in COLA, I felt like I needed a way to reach them," she said.

Topics of discussion at Senior Night include:

- What students can do with a liberal arts degree,
- How to fill out graduate school application forms,
- How to research for job openings,
- What employers are looking for in an applicant and
- How to find a job.

Liberal arts students are successful in their profession, but it takes them up to five years to make their way in the job. It does not have to be that way, Good said.

"Our goal is to help students eliminate that unneeded time limit," she said "We want to help them define what they want to do and where they want to go."

One problem for COLA students is majors and job titles do not always match. Good said. That is the reason one discussion on Senior Night will be the way to research for job openings.

### COLA Senior Night to assist students in search for jobs

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An Undergraduate Student Government committee is evaluating whether SIUC students should continue spending $20,000 per year in a student membership in the Illinois Student Association.

USG will vote Wednesday on whether to recommend that SIUC pull out of ISA this semester. The advisory committee suggested a student referendum in the spring, for making the decision, USG President Jack Sullivan said.

Students pay a $1 fee each semester toward the membership fee. Sullivan, who initiated the reevaluation, said the money should be spent in the most effective way.

Because ISA membership is considered for reauthorization every two years, USG executive officers feel their evaluation and recommendation will assist the students’ decision in a student referendum.

"We gave $20,000, and we don’t know which (legislature) bills were passed as an indirect result of our money. If we are going to make a difference, we want to know how we are making a difference," Sullivan said.

ISA is a student lobbying non-profit organization that voices college students’ concerns to legislators, the governor, and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

ISA should be more well-known among legislators, Sullivan said. Some of his representatives he was contacted were not informed of ISA and its cause, he said.

"We want ISA to be seen as a force," he said.

ISA recently has gone through internal restructuring. Its executive director was dismissed in July, and Sullivan said the lack of leadership is causing problems.

ISA is interviewing for a new executive director, said Michael Parker, ISA chairman.
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Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. One you put on to prevent wind chills.
6. Small boy (5) (TV show)
11. Where you might find a penguin.
19. A type of poem.
21. A type of bread served at breakfast.
22. A type of poem.
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1. The opposite of a lie.
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 14
**SWIM, from Page 16**

the season," he said.

Senior Michelle Albrecht placed first on the one- and three-meter boards, and freshman Amy Gende finished third in both events.

The swim team placed first in all of the events but one.

Senior Julie Hoier pulled into an early lead in 400 Medley relay bringing her team of freshman Sara Schmidtkofer, junior Kristin Harvey and senior Nancy Schmidtkofer to a first place finish and 3:59.49.

Freshman Liz Duscan placed first in the 1,000 freestyle, senior Tonia Mahara placed first in the 200 freestyle and the 100 freestyle, and Nancy Schmidtkofer placed first in the 50 freestyle.

Sara Schmidtkofer placed first in the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke, placed first in the 200 butterfly, and freshman Kelly Krogh placed first in the 500 freestyle.

The Salukis won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:45.69.

Junior Michelle Von Dressler from Missouri was the only Tiger to win first place. She finished the 200 breaststroke with a 2:27.36.

For the men's team sophomores Chris Hagenbuender and Randy Roberts and seniors Jeff Williams and Daryl Leathor finished first in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:33.66.

Freshman Robert Weger finished first in the 1,000 freestyle and in the 500 freestyle, and senior Todd Edison finished first in the 200 freestyle and in the 100 freestyle.

Leborer finished first in the 50 freestyle, sophomore V-Meng Tsai finished first in the 200 individual medley and in the 200 butterfly, and Roberts finished first in the 200 backstroke.

The Salukis also won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:12.82.

The Salukis next compete Friday against Kentucky at the Recreation Center pool.
Dawgs, from Page 16

The Bulldogs ran over the Saluki defense, setting a Louisiana Tech record with 469 yards rushing. Three Tech running backs eclipsed the 100-yard mark. Jason Davis, the nation's sixth-ranked rusher, collected 147 yards on 18 carries. His backup, Jason Cooper, contributed 129 yards on 14 carries. Third stringer Gerald Lawrence scrambled for 130 yards on just two carries—one of them an 88-yard touchdown run.

Tech quarterbacks Gabe Johnson and Sam Hughes combined for another 142 yards in the air. The Dawgs couldn't get anything rolling as the Bulldog defense roughed up Saluki passers. Quarterback Ben Donnelly and Scott Gabbert were sacked six times and Gabbert was intercepted three times.

The only bright spot on the Dawgs' side of the field was wide receiver Justin Roesbeck. He led all receivers with eight catches for 121 yards. Louisiana Tech scored on three of its first four possessions. Adding two more touchdowns, the Bulldogs opened a 34-0 lead before the game was 22 minutes old.

SUC scored in the second quarter when fullback Yonel Jourdain weaved 18 yards to the end zone. Fullback Greg Brown scored the two-point conversion on a sweep to make the halftime score 34-8. The Salukis made their way into Bulldog territory four times in the first half only to lose the ball on downs. Tech added a touchdown in the third and fourth quarters. Gabbert led the Dawgs on an eight-play, 87-yard drive that ended with a one-yard touchdown run by senior fullback Mike Dopud with 1:20 left in the game.

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Raiders block PAT try to beat Broncos 17-16

DENVER (UPI) — Scott Davis blocked David Treadwell's extra-point try with 8:37 left and James Firopatici swatted away a 48-yard field goal try by Treadwell as time expired Sunday, enabling the Los Angeles Raiders to defeat the Denver Broncos 17-16.

Defensive end Davis got his hand on Treadwell's point-after attempt following John Elway's 10-yard scoring pass to Vance Johnson. Then after Elway drove the Broncos into position for Treadwell to attempt a season-long field goal try, linebacker Firopatici deflected the ball to give the Raiders their fifth straight win over Denver. The Broncos fell to 7-3 and into a tie with Kansas City for the AFC West lead. The Raiders are 6-4.

Denver led 10-7 at halftime on the strength of Elway's 7-yard scoring run and a field goal by Treadwell. The Los Angeles points came on Marcus Allen's fourth career TD pass — an 11-yard throw to Andrew Glover late in the first quarter. Allen had missed the last nine games with a knee injury.

The Raiders went ahead on Jay Schroeder's 23-yard TD pass to Jim Brown and made it 17-10 on Jeff Jaeger's 19-yard field goal.

The Broncos had won three straight and their first five games at Mile High Stadium.

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