Martial Medicine

With gentle determination, Master Han Chao Hwang patiently studied the martial art of Tai Chi for 45 years, and now he is looking forward to the day when the Western World readily will accept a way of life that dates back to 2000 B.C.

Tai Chi is a versatile martial art form, encompassing both meditative and martial qualities.

Hwang, 68, Master Tai Chi instructor at the Recreation Center, began martial arts training in Taiwan more than 45 years ago. Hwang is now a master of the ancient martial art, which teaches all facets of Tai Chi.

Hwang wants to broaden his base of students through recruiting more students and opening a Tai Chi Wellness Center in Carbondale that would be free of charge to employees.

Hwang instructed more than 3,000 fellow employees in Taiwan outside of the aluminum plant where he worked. Every morning Hwang would lead groups of 200 in Tai Chi, kung fu, relaxation and meditation exercises.

Barbara Manfredini, 67, a Herrin resident, has practiced with Hwang for five years.

"I learned about Tai Chi through a book, and it looked very complicated," she said. "After I found out about the Tai Chi large group of employees at his place of work. He said it was common for employees in China to engage in productive activities such as painting and martial arts during the time set aside before and during work.

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Ones to Watch

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and twice a week during the summer by students at the student-run newspaper. It is published at the Student Publications Building, 1417 E. University Ave., Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Phone: (618) 536-3303, Fax: (618) 536-5192. Social Security number and address within the United States and $5 or $12.95 for all persons of foreign birth. Advertising rates: $3 per line. Acceptable forms of payment are checks, money orders, or cash. Send to Illinois Central University Publishing, 600 East Jackson Boulevard, Carbondale, IL. 62901. Second Class Mail Permit No. 463.

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SPC

written by David Mamet
Directed by Mike Seagle

Write a Letter

College Bowl

STCM 535.160 for more information. Registration ends by 3 p.m. Monday, November 17, 1997, at the Student Center, Administration Office. (All teams must be present current '97-PIC)

Sponsored by Special Programs And Center Events

Cal Poly Bowl: San Diego State University vs. Arizona State University
Tournament December 9 & 7

College Bowl

Team Meeting November 10, 8:30 p.m. Student Center (Kaskaskia/Alfort Room)
Registration Deadline November 17
The winning team will be picked up in the Student Center Auditorium (2nd Floor). $100.00 registration fee.

TOURNAMENT

Call 536-3303 for more information. Registration ends by 3 p.m. Monday, November 17, 1997, at the Student Center, Administration Office. (All teams must be present current '97-PIC)
New USG bill addresses unfair on-campus laundry facilities

**Gus Bode**

UNEQUAL: University Park laundry closes at 10:30 p.m.; others stay open 24 hours.

**TRANS DI'NEAL DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

- UNDERGRADUATE: Student Government Senator Sean Henry, citing inequalities in on-campus laundry facilities, has drafted a resolution calling for improvement of laundry services at University Park.
- USG will discuss the resolution, along with a bill that approved the National Islam Student Association as a Registered Student Organization, at its meeting tonight.
- Henry's resolution states that residents of Allen, Boomer and Wright halls in University Park must use facilities located in Treeblood Hall, and that the facilities close at 10:30 p.m.
- However, Thompson Point and Brush Towers residents have 24-hour access to laundry facilities.
- Henry said he wrote the resolution after he and Sean Smith, University Park's other student senator, received complaints from University Park residents.
- University Park had laundry facilities in its residence halls until extensive vandalism prompted the University to remove the machines more than a decade ago, Glenn Stone, assistant housing director, said.
- But Henry said that according to a sample poll of about 30 students, all those surveyed said they would be willing to pay for vandalism of laundry machines in their buildings.
- Stone said it might be trouble to find space in the basement for laundry machines.
- The resolution is asking for a place that used to house the laundry machines.

**SLUE NOTE:** the SIUC Jazz Band practices Tuesday afternoon in preparation for Thursday's 8 p.m. full concert at Shryock Auditorium.

**SIUC Jazz Band getting in the mood**

**ENSEMBLES:** Thursday night's concert will feature guest singer Rita Warford.

**TAMRA L. HOCK DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Jazzy tunes of high-pitched horns, relentless thudding of beating drums and the mellow sways of piano are sound of the ten-tiled tradition that will be displayed at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium as part of the SIUC Jazz Band's fall concert.

Bob Allison, the band's director of 15 years, called the season show given music students a chance to show off their musical talent. They have acquired throughout the semester.

"This is one big concert," he said.

"The SIUC Jazz Band has done every thing from the Lincoln Academy Celebration to Punch Penny. This concert in Shryock Auditorium is as formal as playing in such places."

The SIUC Jazz Band Concert, sponsored by the School of Music, consists of two 18-student ensembles.

Performed in the first ensemble, are 12 tunes, including a song once performed by the Count Basie Band. And in the second ensemble, five tunes featuring a song written for Dizzy Gillespie, "Blues, Ballad," will be performed.

"They're a very good group, and they play very well," Allison said. "It gives the students some practice. For those music majors, it is crucial for them."

Traditional and jazz artist is invited to perform with the band each year.

**SEE JAZZ, PAGE 9**

Man shot by police to undergo mental exam

**INCARCERATED:** Former SIUC student transferred to Chester Mental Health Center near Menard prison.

**LINDA A. KAUTZINGER DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

A former SIUC student shot by a Carbondale Police officer Oct. 12 has been admitted to the Chester Mental Health Center, a maximum security treatment center near Menard Correctional Facility where he will undergo psychiatric evaluation for an undetermined time.

Norman Moore, 24, of Carbondale, was shot in the chest by police at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 12 at the Sports Center 1213 E. Walnut St., after making what police determined were threatening movements toward an officer with a bowie knife and ignoring orders to drop the weapon.

"The Chester facility provides maximum security treatments for police officers by the state's criminal courts for reasons of 'not guilty by reason of insanity' or 'unfit to stand trial,'" said Linda Brunneman, a spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Human Services.

Police were first called to Jim Pearl Inc., 1015 E. Walnut St., with a report that Moore, apparently was dangering cars at the business and possessing weapons.

Police said Moore made his way on foot from the car lot to the Sports Center, where he had forced entry and made threats against employees.

Two Carbondale Police officers confronted Moore in the bowling alley and told him to drop his knife. Police said Moore closed in on one of the officers, dropped his knife, then reportedly moved to retrieve it and made a threatening movement toward the nearest officer. The officer fired one shot from his handgun, striking Moore in the chest.

As part of standard procedure, police are conducting an internal review of the incident. The results have not been released.

Police Chief Don Stratton has said he believes Moore acted accordingly.

Moore recovered; from his gunshot wound, he was incarcerated in Jackson County Jail before being admitted to the Illinois Department of Mental Health. He faces several criminal charges including attempted murder, which could result in a 25-year minimum prison sentence upon conviction.

Moore last attended SIUC in 1994 at an elementary education major.

**CARBONDALE**

Tenth annual student art show slated for today

Starving artists wanting to display art pieces may find some monetary relief if their works are selected among the artists in the 10th Annual Undergraduate Art Show.

Full-time students in any major may enter two works of art into the show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Room 103 of the Student Center. There is no entry fee.

"In the past the art show has had a wide variety of media and techniques," said Susan Muslesecan, assistant director of Student Center Craft Shop. "It's a chance for students to show anything from intricate woodcarvings, blacksmithing items, silk screenings and photography.

Judges from the Art Association and the Department of Fine Arts and the Cinema and Photography Department will judge the pieces and select 30 pieces to be displayed in Art Alley.

Dankel said that the top three winners out of the exhibits will be chosen and awarded prizes.

The first-place prize is a $100 award from the School of Art and Design and a $25 gift certificate from University Bookstore. Second place receives a $50 gift certificate from University Bookstore and a $15 gift certificate from University Bookstore. Third place is a $25 award from SPC Visual Arts and a $10 gift certificate from University Bookstore.

Artists submitting works should pick up identification cards for their work at the Student Programming Council office on the third floor of the Student Center, the School of Art and Design, the Student Center Craft Shop and the Department of Cinema and Photography. All artists must return to the Student Center before 4 p.m. to pick up their work that has been chosen for the show.

The winners will be announced, and the awards will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Art Alley of the Student Center.

**NEW YORK**

Head UN arms inspector proceeds without Americans

The chief UN arms inspector ordered his team back to work today after a team of Americans on the weapons inspection mission was excluded today.

Richard Butler says Americans will be included, and if anyone asks about the video equipment that the government said was used to track Naghibi's pickup truck near the apartments the week before the blast.

Head UN arms inspector

**DENVER**

Prosecution begins parade of witnesses in Nichols case

Prosecutors have begun their parade of witnesses in the trial of Terry Nichols, who is accused of taking part in the Oklahoma City federal building bombing in 1995.

The first prosecution witness was a security guard at an apartment complex in the Oklahoma capital. The guard was asked about the video equipment that the government says was used to track Naghibi's pickup truck near the apartments the week before the blast.
The city of Carbondale has solved its Halloween problem. There was no riot. There were no overturned cars. There were no masked pranksters. From this moment on the city of Carbondale no longer has a Halloween problem.

Yes, there were plenty of arrests made — mostly alcohol violations, some indecent exposure and some for violent action. However, underneath individuals with a desire to drink, people will continue to find it appropriate to expose themselves, and their fights to occur, especially in bars. These things happen regardless of what time of year it is.

The fact is, Carbondale has solved its Halloween problem, and you can tell your friends! I said so. As a matter of fact, I suggest we do just that. I suggest we tell our friends, our families, our future employers and everyone else we know — people who uncharitably possess a negative image of this University and the city, that we have taken care of pastills, and that there is no longer a need to include SIUC as a modern day Babylon. We need to be aware of what's going on and to take a significant amount of yelling about it before we can even begin to undo the considerable amount of damage that has been done to this University's collective image by years of negative and otherwise distorted media analysis.

I'm not saying this place is perfect, or that the attention is unjustifiable. SIUC is a large, complex, and that there is no longer a need to include SIUC as a modern day Babylon. We need to be aware of what's going on and to take a significant amount of yelling about it before we can even begin to undo the considerable amount of damage that has been done to this University's collective image by years of negative and otherwise distorted media analysis.

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Mailbox

Bring letters to the editor to Communications Building, Room 1447. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and submitted with author's Name and ID. Include student's name, department and room number on the envelope. All others include author's city. Letters limited to 300 words and subjects in editing. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Americans should stop thinking by race alone

Dear Editor,

"Diversity" is the magic word in public relations these days. Tuesday's front-page story proves it ("Diversity down in mar- ron and gold"), yet we are increas- ingly trend toward both self- and govern- ment-imposing segregation in America.

First of all, there is the existence of those boxes "White, Black, Hispanic, Asian," and everyone's favorite, "Other" on every government application, census or docu- ment we fill out. The situation today is that only two years ago, America imposed an embargo on South Africa due to its racially-based census, which that government naturally used to stop any administration of Apartheid. The result was an elimination of racially-based cen- sus, and not too much later, Apartheid ended.

Ironic that our government still demands that every citizen declare his or her ethnicity in a nation long dedicated to the prevention that all was already done and equalized. When another nation, which has only recently adopted such a principal, excluded itself from its government docu- mentation.

Many politicians have, and continue to use racial statistics to plan campaigns (what to say to which crowd in a certain party). The situation in another city), has become a difficult task to turn us against each other.

I submit that it is no more of the gov- ernment's business what ethnic group you belong to than which religion you sub- jects or should be the business of any potential employer. Therefore I encourage everyone to refuse to indicate your ethnicity on any document, public or private, for we can never be truly free unless we cease to think of our population as percentages of "Black," "white," "Hispanic" and "Asian." Our government is not the only thing that divides us. We divide ourselves. There are exclusive minority organizations throughout this campus and the nation — all with the advancement of their respective minority groups in mind. As a future history teacher, I will be the first to admit that still recently, minorities in America were held back by institutionalized Jim Crow, and the legacy of those years lives on, as poverty is more com- mon among minorities than among "whites."

The solution to this is for us to stop considering each other, and ourselves, pri- marily by race.

Quotas or diversity requirements will not solve this, for they treat the minority, in many ways, as the offense- benevolent savior. To treat us as benefactors and the situation by segregating us, by regarding us as races, alone.

Diversity is important, and can be ben- eficial — if it is based on philosophical intellectual differences. Often brought by different ethnic groups. Diversity is only a good thing if we hold mutual respect and work together as equals.

One cannot cherish diversity by force, by A-A Affirmative Action, nor by segregat- ing into support groups for race A, B or C — no which race apply. Until race is no longer the first question in every census, and until we stop wondering the situation by skin color of ourselves or seeing ourselves as victims, we will never achieve the potential a, the situation by race.

Bill Manner, junior, history and English

Greeks applauded for sponsorship

Dear Editor,

Three cheers to the Intergreek Council for their sponsorship of the Safe Halloween (Oct. 28) for the children of our community. The Student Center Ballroom D was filled with the sounds of cos- tumed children having a good time. It was a wonderful event for all

Two Cents

Brian Ebers

Two Cents

Two Cents praises public good for dispensing yourself, faculty, and adminis- trative employes to vent those frustrations before they have to rigged in the newsroom.

SIUC students to blame for overweight squirrels

I don’t know why all university have an obsessive number of squirrels. But I do know out why all of those epidemics are obese creatures — the chubby squirrels are as large as they are by the command of SIUC students.

Growing up in Steeleville, where we have more churches that bars, I have seen many shady, vicious little predators of Snickers bars and Wonder Bread. Once I saw a guy, a nut, and that guy was eating a nut in its mouth. Often you can see a squirrel curling on a tree branch with a crazy look in its eyes. These insane Steeleville squirrels have no safe haven or Snickers bars to eat.

Campus squirrels do not have to dodge the speed of sound with a nut in its mouth, a squirrel picks up your scent, it scurries away at the speed of smell with a nut in its mouth. Often you can see a squirrel curling on a tree branch with a crazy look in its eyes. These insane Steeleville squirrels have no safe haven or Snickers bars to eat.

Jeffrey Warren Scott, Ph.D.
Professor, University Baptist Church

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TOUCH UP:
Michelle Rositch, a senior in commercial graphics from Channahon, puts the finishing touches on a sign Tuesday afternoon at Graphic Productions in the Student Center. Cam K. Rou/ Daily Egyptian

Chinese flags burn as Jiang visits U.S.

TALKS: Chinese president admits some mistakes have been made in his government.

Human rights campaigners burned two Chinese flags Sunday as China's President Jiang Zemin told a group of prominent California businessmen and politicians that a new era in U.S.-China relations had begun.

Meanwhile, a top Chinese official, Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, clarified a widely reported comment that seemed to indicate Jiang might be rethinking the wisdom of the government's Tiananmen Square crackdown.

Qian told reporters Jiang was not referring to the 1989 crackdown on democracy demonstrations when he told a Harvard University audience Saturday the Chinese government had made mistakes.

"This was a general statement made by President Jiang about existing shortcomings and mistakes in the work of the government. He was not referring to a specific case," Qian said.

About 1,500 people protested outside the Beverly Hills Fairmont hotel while Jiang told 1,000 invited guests that "differences in culture and ideology between our two countries should be treated with mutual respect and should be put aside for the greater good."

The Chinese leader, on the next-to-last day of a U.S. state visit, added that his talks last week in Washington with President Clinton had achieved positive and creative results and inaugurated what he called a "new and historic stage of development between the two countries."

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**UNC alcohol study trying to determine drinking habits**

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Drug testing considered

LOUISIANA: Task force ponders tests options for welfare recipients, students and others.

The Louisiana governor's drug-testing task force has recommended a $5 million a year program to test welfare recipients, elected officials and welfare recipients, elected officials and students.

The task force was appointed to consider test options for drug testing law several months ago to test welfare recipients, elected officials, some state employees and "certain persons receiving things of value from the state," the category under which students could fall.

A spokesman for the Louisiana State University Board of Supervisors said Tuesday that the budget had been nothing about testing college students. "It seems that would be patently unconstitutional," he said.

LAUNDRY

continued from page 3

trueblood's laundry facilities from 10:30 to midnight and will make laundry machines available in Allen, Boomer and Wright halls. The university will expand the hours of Trueblood's laundry facilities from 10:30 to midnight and will make laundry machines available in Allen, Boomer and Wright halls. In other buildings, USA will discuss whether or not it can or should make the Nation of Islam Student Association's RSO status, USG approved RSO status to the group as its Oct. 15 meeting.

The following week, during USG's meeting at the Carbondale Civic Center, Nathan Newcomb, a senior in history from Centralia, criticized USG's decision to give RSO status to the Nation of Islam Student Association because he said the organization is racist.

Granting RSO status to the student group allows the group to obtain funding through USG.

With regrets, Allison Joseph's Poetry reading for the SIUC Women's Studies. In Our Own Backyard: Women Writers Series' originally scheduled for Wednesday, November 5, 1997 at 8pm has been cancelled, but will be rescheduled at a later date.

JAZZ

continued from page 3

"We usually have a guest singer because it is good for the students," Allison said. "It's fun for them, and they learn from it as well." Guests for previous concerts include jazz educator and saxophonist Jamie Aebersold and Chicago trumpeter Art Davis.

Warford, who recently performed in the Caribbean, Europe and Asia, said she is delighted to sing with the Jazz Band. She will sing songs including "Teach Me Tonight," "Time After Time" and "I'll Remember April."

"Although I have worked outside of SIUC, I'm excited because it is an ensemble of young, very serious and talented musicians," Warford said.

Allison said the SIUC Jazz Band's positive reflection comes from hard work throughout the semester.

"It is a matter of being prepared," Allison said. "One is more prepared or not. The concert gives students practice while learning to play this music in the correct style."

Warford said that after rehearsing with the band, she is overwhelmed by the group's positive demeanor.

"They have a very professional attitude, and they play very well," she said. "And professionalism has to do with attitude."

Confident that this year's jazz band is more than prepared, Allison said the concert is one that music lovers should attend.

"There's a fairly wide variety of jazz music inside the jazz idiom," he said. "People can hear some great music and a great singer."

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Jiang's Tiananmen remarks not supported by Beijing

**UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**

Beijing has dismissed reports that Chinese President Jiang Zemin admitted the bloody 1989 Tiananmen Square crackdown was a mistake, saying the president's comments were "misunderstood." "Answering questions on Tiananmen following a weekend speech at Harvard University, Jiang said China's government "may have made some mistakes" in handling the pro-democracy protest. The response was a startling departure from the traditional hard-line answer that "necessary measures" were taken to prevent a revolution led by a "small number of hooligans." But Foreign Ministry spokesman Tang Guoqiang said: "Jiang's answer did not signal a change in the official Beijing line."

Tang blamed the confusion on "incorrect reports" put forth by "some members of the media," and urged the wrongdoers to "make an earnest study of Jiang's speeches." Jiang left Los Angeles Monday en route to Beijing, capping an historic eight-day state visit to Washington and six other U.S. cities.

Tang said Jiang's visit "marked the end of retrenchment in the Sino-U.S. relationship" and will enable the two powers to "build a bright future together." He also lauded the forging of a "constructive strategic partnership" between the two nations, calling it one of the "most significant achievements" during Jiang's trip.

**SIUC professor claims poisoned Halloween candy urban legend**

**UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**

CARBONDALE, Ill., Oct. 30 (UPI) A Southern Illinois University professor says Halloween horror stories of razor blades in apples and poisoned candy are the stuff of urban legend. The Champaign News-Gazette says sociology professor Joel Best has studied newspapers going back to 1958 and has been unable to find any evidence that any child has ever been killed or seriously injured by an adulterated treat picked up in the course if trick-or-treating.

Best, who studied newspapers such as The New York Times and the Chicago Tribune, said it is easier for parents to worry about a manageable threat like a razor blade in an apple instead of something like automobile accidents.

Best's, whose background also includes the study of criminalology and criminal behavior, began the Halloween study in 1982. He found that reported cases of contaminated candy, which he refers to as "Halloween sweat," turned out to be child-created hoaxes.

He said, "It's a nice little Halloween prank. Trick-or-treaters, I can see how that can be popular."

Following the vote, the amended bill was scheduled a second hearing in the full House, where it passed Friday. The bill now faces Senate approval.

State Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Osipawa, does not have an opinion about the bill because he has not examined it yet. "Before I say one thing and regret saying it," Luechtefeld said, "I'll have to look at the amendatory veto and the amendement." Garrett Deakin, SIU legislative liaison, said the University does not have an official opinion about the new bill either. However, the administration opposed the original language of HB 923 and lobbied on behalf of Edgar's amendatory veto. Deakin disagreed with Weaver, saying that HB 2364 still faces an uphill battle in the Senate.

"It's up to the General Assembly," Deakin said. "It's going to take an extraordinary amount of effort to get it passed during the veto session."

**John A. Logan College Will Have You Reaching For The Stars.**

Kerry Kane came to John A. Logan College to play basketball— and left with the education and discipline to complete her studies at the United States Air Force Academy.

Today, she is going through life at Mach 2 as an Air Force fighter pilot. Kerry Kane's career began its flight at John A. Logan College. Now, only the stars are the limit.

**TRUSTEE continued from page 1**

Subcommittee called the bill first on Oct. 28. Student leaders from six schools immediately hit the pavement and lobbied to quash or amend the bill. As a result, the committee unanimously voted to table the bill by striking the line about screen­committee of lawmakers and replacing it with Winkel's amendment item.

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Delta Sigma Phi would like to thank the ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma for their support during their 1st place Greek Football Season.
WACHTOGON — In an action that some say will "change the marketplace," the federal government has published the first guidebook on determining whether or not discrimination exists in the compensation of coaches at the nation's colleges and high schools.

The essence of the 39-page document, issued Friday and effective immediately, is that salary packages for men and women coaches don't have to be the same but an institution must prove that the reason for the differential is not based on discrimination.

But the institution cannot defend such a differential by arguing, for example, that men's sports produce more revenue, unless the women are paid substantially the same opportunity and resources.

"You're going to see (the guide- lines used) immediately in ongoing lawsuits where plaintiffs attorneys are going to have some real ammunition," said Donna Lopatin, executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation.

Historically, there was a huge gap between man's and woman's salaries in intercollegiate sports, among the most stark differences in the workplace, according to the National Women's Law Center.

SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS
Call 536-3311
For More Information

LACROSSE
continued from page 16
Wisconsin-Whitewater.

"Whitewater is going to present a problem to every team here because they are good," said Kent. "Other than that, it is anybody's game.

The tournament is part of the full preseason where StLC will attempt to improve on its 2-5 record. The team plays in the three major tournaments in the area this season. Brian Kaminsky, club vice president, said he was looking to show some improvement.

"In the best test games, we have been consistent," he said. "It's Kaminsky," a junior in management from Playwood, said. "And (we have been) keeping it (the ball) out of our defensive end so that our goalie does not have to work as hard.

Controlling the ball has been the key for StLC in staying competitive with teams such as Illinois State and Wisconsin-Whitewater and normally beat StLC.

"We have a solid defense this year as compared to other years," Kizlar said. "We are playing with teams that two or three years ago we couldn't compete against.

Another factor that will help the team is its practice to not be going to play at home. Kizlar said most of the time the team has to play immediately after driving six or seven hours. But the home games are probably the better-attended team for StLC.

It also will be an advantage for people at Wisconsin-Whitewater because he knows the field inside out.

"When I go to a new field, I don't know what condition it is in after we left, I tried to catch as many runners as I could, but I wasn't myself," Bosak, a sophomore from St. Catherine's, Ontario, has evaluated his illnesses without much family support.

"It's frustrating at times without any family around," Bosak said. "Especially with any health problems, I could always go to my family. But when I'm on the phone, I can't talk to them on the phone. But it's not the same.

Bosak's high school coach, Jerry Hinton, influenced his decision to come to StLC over Indiana University, Ohio State University, Illinois State University, and Iowa State University.

"I'm a phenomenal runner here," Bosak said. "He finished fifth in the NCAA cross country meet in November. I thought I'd really like StLC, and basically what he told me had a lot to do with his relationship with Hinton.

Bosak said his relationship with Hinton is different compared to his relationship with Cornell professional athletes, but we train both ends. "It's tough, yet it's very rewarding. We're not professional athletes, but we train like professional athletes. And on top of that, we throw in homework.

Bosak and the Salukis will be back in competition Sept. 15 in Ames, Iowa.

"It did not take me long to realize that I could get a quality education in my own backyard.

After high school, I went straight to a four-year university. It wasn't long before I began to feel left out in the crowd, and although I have always been going out, I found it difficult to get to know my instructors and other students.

That is when I realized that I could get the same classes—as math, English, and science—at John A. Logan College. At John A. Logan College my classes are smaller, and it is easier to get to know the teachers and students. Best of all, tuition is only $33 a semester hour, about one-third the cost of most four-year schools.

John A. Logan College will also assist me when I transfer back to a four-year university, but this time I will be ready—thanks to John A. Logan College.
Coach has second thoughts on Division I-A players

NEW TUNE: Quarless no longer singing praises of a transfer-heavy team. "I want to be honest. I don't want that kind of football team."

VERSUS: SIUC football coach Jan Quarless is modifying his views on accepting Division I-A transfers, the westerners who in the past he said were the kind of players he would never have. "I'd never have 14 (transfers) on a football team," he said.

WACC'S: Western Illinois transfer Aaron Stecker will be one of 14 players Quarless figures to bring his team for the opener against Western Illinois.

"I think in those (skilled) positions those players could be real characters and for the most part, are pretty good people," Quarless said. "Others don't do the right thing and I don't want them to be part of my football team."

At the beginning of the season, Quarless was backtracking a program already burdened by too many players from other schools. He had said that route to success was by being a usual Saluki coach and not recruiting players from Division I-A programs. He was against accepting Division I-A transfers.

Shaq slapped with suspension

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Los Angeles Lakers star Shaquille O'Neal, who missed the season opener because of a strained abdominal muscle, was fined him $156,794 in lost salary for Tuesday night's game at Sacramento and fined him for. Tuesday night's game at Los Angeles for sandbagging for this season's face, dropping his agent O'Neal, having a squall loaded on his back.

SPC TRAVEL PRESENTS:

HOLIDAY SHOPPING in St. Louis

Saturday, November 15, 1997

Spend a relaxing day shopping at St. Clairs and the Galleria. Each participant receives special group discounts at both malls! Transportation from SIU is only $10/person. HURRY SPACE IS LIMITED!

Live Adult Entertainment

"J's PLACE"

Simply the Best

NOVEMBER 5-8

LIVE DANCERS? 7 Days a Week!
Open Daily: 1st Floor Show at 9pm 2nd Floor Show at 11pm

\$5 Cover Charge

- Loans on almost ANYTHING of value take only 5 minutes.

Jewelry, guns, tools, electronics, cameras & equipment, & much more!

We buy gold & diamonds

Gold & Pawn

1130 E. Main

Carbondale, Illinois 62901

549-1809

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549-1809

NEED CASH?

Loans on almost ANYTHING of value take only 5 minutes.

Jewelry, guns, tools, electronics, cameras & equipment, & much more!

We buy gold & diamonds
**SIUC SPORTS**

**Table Tennis tournament set for Rec Center Saturday**

The Office of Intramural Recreational Sports and Student Center Bowling and Billiards will sponsor a Table Tennis tournament Saturday at the Recreation Center.

Participates can compete in either singles or doubles play. The event begins at 1:30 P.M. The first place team and individual will win a cash award and participate in the Midwest Regional Qualifying钠h Championship.

Contact Kathi at 453-1267 for more information.

**NCAA BASKETBALL**

McCoy reportedly leaving UCLA over drug test

UCLA Bruins center Joel McCoy reportedly has conducted his most recent drug test and is not expected to rejine the basketball team soon. McCoy was suspended from the basketball team indefinitely Sept. 29. McCoy reportedly tested positive for a possible illegal drug.

**SIUC Cross Country runner battles back from illness**

CROSS COUNTRY:

Boast fights through viruses and surgery to rejoin team.

COBY CUSH

SIUC cross country runner Andy Boast is returning for a remedy to get healthy after a year of running after he has been plagued by injury and sickness throughout his early career.

Boast has sat out a majority of the cross country season with a virus, which is just one of the setbacks he has had to overcome since his arrival at SIUC in fall 1996.

Boast told the weekly staff that one problem and has worked his way into another; "It started off as a bronchial virus in my chest," Boast said. "I sat out for a while and wasn't improving, and then I found out I had a sinus infection. It really took me out, and I haven't been able to train."

Boast also suffered leg problems last season. From May 31, 1996, to Feb. 27 he went through three operations on his lower leg.

"The muscle rounds around my calf were so tight," Boast said. "I had the muscle cut out so the muscle could expand, but too much muscle was cut out, so I was bleeding internally and had to have another operation in Feb that.

Boast said his sickness this year has been tough to deal with because of the loss of training.

"It has been exceedingly frustrating this year," Boast said. "Working how everyone else has been, I would have been very successful with the team and at an individual is difficult. On the same token, I wasn't improving, just watching."

Boast still has not fully recovered from the virus because he has been out of commission for so long.

"Everything I gained from the beginning of the year, lost," Boast said. "So I've literally gained nothing since I've been down. It has been a lot harder to stay up in practice."

Boast has set out the shelf so long, you can watch me grow."

Saluki lacrosse team finally reaping benefits of experience

**SIUC LACROSSE**

Many of the players on the SIUC lacrosse team are still playing in various tournaments and will be returning for the fall season. The team will include Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University, and University of Wisconsin at Whitewater.

SIUC has played all of the teams in the past tournament, and Knapp now expects the top team competition from Wisconsin and Illinois.

**Football**

Coach Quarles clears the air on transfer players.

"I know what I wish for.

I wish Saluki Express had earlier hours on Saturdays.

I wish Saluki Express was granted.

This Saturday, Route 1 and 10 will begin two hours earlier."
In previous years, all the rehabilitation funds were targeted to northeast Carbondale. This year, a small part of northwest Carbondale has also been included as a target area. The part of the northwest area that is eligible for the housing rehabilitation program is generally bounded on the south by Sycamore Street, on the north by Willow Street, on the west by Oakland Avenue, and on the east by University Avenue. Homes on both sides of the boundary streets are eligible. Thus homes adjoining both sides of Sycamore Street, Oakland Avenue, and Willow Street are eligible. The entire northeast remains a target area for this year.

Eligibility for the housing rehabilitation grants is limited to low- and moderate-income families who are owner-occupants of the homes. Income limits set by the State for participation are as follows based on the number of persons in the household: 1 person - $20,000, 2 persons - $21,050, 3 persons - $22,050, 4 persons - $23,050, 5 persons - $24,050, 6 persons - $25,050, 7 persons - $26,050, 8 persons - $27,050, 9 persons - $28,100, 10 persons - $29,100, 11 persons - $30,100, 12 persons - $31,100, 13 persons - $32,100, 14 persons - $33,100, 15 persons - $34,100.

As a result of the receipt of Community Development Assistance Program grants from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, the City of Carbondale has available a small revolving loan fund which can be used for the establishment or expansion of businesses within the City of Carbondale. When the City makes a loan from the CDFA Revolving Loan Fund (RLF), it must do so in conformity with Federal and State laws and regulations. Compliance with these laws and regulations is also required of loan recipients.

The maximum loan amount that can be awarded is $3,000.10. A grant application must be made if one of the following circumstances exists and has been verified: 1) The loan applicant can raise only a portion of the necessary funds from private or other public sources. 2) The company is considering multi-state location options and RLF funds are needed to equalize cost differences between states. 3) Full financing is available from private or other public sources, but the rate of return is insufficient to induce the development to proceed. 4) Exemption: The purpose of the loan program is to create jobs for low and moderate income persons. At least one job must be created for each $10,000 of RLF funds invested in a project. Also at least 51% of all jobs created or retained as a result of a RLF loan must go to low or moderate income persons. The results of job creation/retention must be documented by the completion of forms provided by the City, and the results must be reported quarterly to the City once the loan is approved.

The RLF Loan Application Process: During Federal regulations, a RLF loan can only be made if one of the following circumstances exists and has been verified: 1) The loan applicant can raise only a portion of the necessary funds from private or other public sources. 2) The company is considering multi-state location options and RLF funds are needed to equalize cost differences between states. 3) Full financing is available from private or other public sources, but the rate of return is insufficient to induce the development to proceed.

Persons interested in applying for a RLF loan are encouraged to contact Community Services Director, Donald Moody, at City Hall (200 S. Illinois Ave., 457-3279) to receive additional information and a loan application form. Once the application is submitted, it will be reviewed by City staff and the Loan and Grant Review Board, and a decision will be made on whether or not the loan can be approved.
Preparing for Winter

Newcomers to Carbondale may be surprised by cold winter out­breaks. This year has seen warm weather extending well into Oc­tober. As a result, some people may soon be experiencing below freezing temperatures. As you prepare your home for winter, keep these tips in mind:

1. Have your heating system checked to make sure it is in good working order and that the chimney is clean. This is also a good time to install a carbon monoxide detector and smoke detectors if you do not already have them, and to check to see that existing ones are working.

2. Make sure the house is "weatherized" for the winter. First, check doors and windows for drafts. Replace sash cords and weather-stripping where necessary. Provide additional insulation in attics, basements, and cavities. It is best to do this before winter arrives.

3. Protect your water and sewer pipes from freezing. Keep cold air from reaching the pipes. If you go away for a break, or vacation, do not turn off the heat. You may want to turn down the heat to conserve energy, but leave the water running to keep the heat from freezing pipes. If water pipes do freeze, turn off the water supply to the house.

4. For snow and ice: Do you have a shovel and a safe place to store it? If you live on a snow emergency route, you will need to clear snow and ice from your property. If you are not used to heavy exertion, do not over do it. Allow your body to adjust to the cold. If you are over 65, you should limit your activities to those that keep your heart healthy.

Carbondale has much milder winters than other parts of Illinois. Some years the snow may stay on the ground for more than three months at a time. Other years there may only be a couple of inches of snowfall all winter. With such varied weather, it is best to be prepared for any contingency.

NOTICE: parking prohibited during a snow emergency

As a snow emergency is automatically declared whenever an accumu­lation of snow or ice exceeds two inches. When this happens, sign posts are hung on street corners and permanently on snow emergency routes. If you go away for a break or vacation, do not turn off the heat. You may want to turn down the heat to conserve energy, but leave the water running to keep the heat from freezing pipes. If water pipes do freeze, turn off the water supply to the house.

Permanent signs are posted on every snow emergency route and those streets will be cleared of snow and ice as necessary.

When a snow emergency occurs, the following is a brief summary of the procedures to be followed:

1. Snow emergency routes are designated in the City Code. If you live on a snow emergency route, you will need to clear snow and ice from your property.

2. If you have a supply of salt to melt ice, the City Code requires residents to clear sidewalks and driveways of snow and ice from the public sidewalks adjoining their property. If you do not clear your sidewalk or driveway, it may be cleared by professional snow removal service providers.

3. If you do not clear your snow and ice, you may be charged for the cost of clearing.

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Capital improvements program for 1997

As the construction season nears an end, several capital improve­ment program projects have been completed. The following is a brief summary of the projects that directly impact users of City services:

The Town Square Southwest quadrant project is largely com­pleted. The parking area was recon­structed. Ornamental lights have been installed and will soon be in­stalled. The street being made for Station Carbondale will soon be in­stalled. Landscaping and the plaza will be installed. The street will be done next year.

The Charles Road arterial area project was completed during the summer. Work is continuing on ac­quiring the right-of-way needed to construct the Circular Street underpass. Some buildings previously acquired have been demolished.

Although it is not a City project, Jackson County is expediting Giant City Road. Drivers may have no­ticed that the part of Giant City Road near the Grand Avenue inter­section was not repaired. This be­cause the City's Capital Improvement Program contains a project to reconstruct Giant Ave­nue.

Phone directory recycling: save trees and landfill space

Phone book recycling is scheduled again this year. Directories will be collected on a special collection route through the end of January. Collection locations will be estab­lished at several Carbondale business­es. Phone directories can also be recycled through Carbondale's curbside recycling program. For the curbside program, place your old directories on top of your other recyclables. Please keep the direc­tories dry in many weather as recy­cling equipment will not accept books that have been wet.

The phone book collection pro­gram is organized by Carbon­dale Clean and Green with the help of many volunteer businesses, organ­izations, and homes. The phone books are collected, they are taken to Southern Recyling which finds markets for the phone books. Due to the poor quality of paper in phone books, it usually costs about $2.00 per ton to get them to a market for other uses. Funding for the program comes from a Keep Illinois Beautiful Grant, GTE, the City of Carbon­dale, businesses and individual donations. For more information call Carbon­dale Clean and Green at 725-1143.

Partnership for Disability issues Accessible City Sidewalks

As the City gets ready to start the process of formulating its new Comprehensive Plan, the Partnership for Disability issues is involved in the process of helping to shape the plan. The use of the funds allocated to six annual sidewalk re­placement and curb-cut programs. At its October meeting, the Partnership met with City Engineer, Robin Pen­gers. The Partnership discussed the best use of City funds to repair or remove sidewalks, curb cuts, grade problems, or other infra­structure problems.

The Partnership's goal is to educate and inform the public about the importance of sidewalks to people with disabilities. Patsy Staton is the President.

Comprehensive plan "Post'er Plan" available in November

On April 29, 1997, the City Coun­cil of the City of Carbondale adopted a new Comprehensive Plan which builds on the policies of the previous Comprehensive Plan (1979) and updates the City's current strengths, the current trends in the community, a new Comprehensive Plan for the future. The Comprehensive Plan discusses the vision, goals and objec­tives of the people of Carbon­dale for the future. The Plan guides the City in achieving its "vision" by directing the development activities within the City limits through a series of policies and programs.

The entire Comprehensive Plan document (120+ pages) has been available to the public for the past six months. The Com­prehensive Plan "Poster Plan" should be available by the end of November. The Poster Plan outlines the most important goals, objectives, policies and programs of the Com­prehensive Plan and includes a full­color use map. The new Com­prehensive Plan may be obtained in the Planning Services Division on the second floor of the City Hall/Civic Center or by calling (309) 457-8235.
COUNCIL COMMENTS
Something's In The Air

By: Skip Briggs

Carbondale's Fall leaf collection schedule

The City's Public Works Department is offering a curb-side Loose Leaf Collection program during November and December. Calls for service were accepted beginning October 21, 1991. Residents wishing to participate should take their leaves to the curb or street side and call the Environmental Services Office at 457-2075 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (closed 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.) collection routes will be formulated according to date of call and area of service. A disposal fee of $12.00 will be assessed each time the resident is served. The loose leaf collection program will terminate December 31 and the last calls for scheduling will be taken December 27, 1997.

Please note that the Landscape Waste 'Bag and Bundle' program will remain in place. These desirable collections of bagged leaves and grass and/or bundles of brush may call the same number to schedule service.

Questions relating to this program may be directed to the office of the Environmental Services, for collection service call 457-2075.

Photo archive workshop

The Carbondale Preservation Commission would like to locate old photographs to photographically copy and add to the City's Photo Archives. Presently, the Commission has approximately 5000 photos of buildings and streetscapes around the Carbondale Town Square, circa 1830-1900.

Some of the difficulty of obtaining historic photographs is that the photos are usually part of a private collection, and people are hesitant to allow the photos out of their possession to be photographed and registered with the City's Photo Archives. In return, residents who loan us the equipment may arrange to borrow the equipment, their collection for their own personal use, said Kimmel.

The Commission is hoping that the photography workshops 'catch on' and individuals will volunteer to be trained to use the equipment and conduct additional photography workshops for churches, civic organizations and social clubs. We would really like to see the City of Carbondale have a nice collection of old photos which could be of interest to the public and which could help to interpret the City's history,' Kimmel added.

The first workshop and training session will be held Saturday morning, November 15, 1997 at the Eureka Hayes Center. In addition to training people how to use the equipment, a photography consultant will present a session on how to safely handle, store and display old photographs, and tips will be provided on recording and documenting photographic information.

The workshop is financed in part with funds from the Department of Interior, administered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency. If you have old photographs which would be of community interest or would like to volunteer to participate in the workshop, contact the Planning Services Division at 545-5302, ext. 515. There is no registration fee.

CONGRATULATIONS

Gary Heffer, Cemetery Sexton

The Probation and Court Services District of the First Judicial Circuit Court of Illinois presented Gary Heffer a Certificate of Appreciation for his outstanding quality of service to the District's Public Work Program.

Photo archive workshop

Gary Heffer, Cemetery Sexton

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CITY RECEIVES COMMUNITY WATER FLUORIDATION AWARD

The City of Carbondale has again received a Certificate of Commendation from Illinois Public Health and the Environmental Protection Agency regarding fluoride levels within the water supply. The City is required to maintain a fluoride level of between 0.8 and 1.2 milligrams per liter at all times. The City has successfully maintained that level for another year.
PUPPY proof your home

CRITTER CORNER

By: Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer

1. Don't leave cigarette butts in ash trays where the puppy can get to them. They can cause electric shock burns and may even die.
2. Secure electrical cords to baseboards or make them inaccessible. If your puppy chews on them, it can cause electric shock burns and may even die.
3. Crushed glass Christmas ornaments can result in nasty cuts.
4. Never burn candles where puppies are concerned.
5. Keep medication bottles out of puppies' reach. They're accessible to pups. Medications can result in nasty cuts.
6. Always keep the toilet lid down if you have toilet bowl cleaners. They can be strongly alkaline and tempting for a puppy.
7. Keep electrical cords and all other exposed toxins away from your puppy's way. Childproof containers are not enough where puppies are concerned.
8. Don't leave needles or pins out where the puppy can get to them. They can cause serious shocks.
9. Don't leave a nifty paper and other exposed toxins must be kept out of reach.
10. Avoid using flea collars, flea dips and certain other pest preparations until your puppy is at least 15 weeks old. Find out the limitations of these products before applying them.
11. Keep your puppy away from toxic plants. Rhododendron, Yaupon Yew, and Lily of the Valley, as well as peach and cherry pits, can all cause problems if eaten.
12. Use pesticides and rodent poisons with caution. Hinging strays, fly paper and other exposed toxins must be kept out of reach.

Is There A Project That Would Improve Your Neighborhood

Carbondale has a five-year capital improvement program. Each year the program is updated by adding projects for another year. All of the suggested capital improvements are evaluated and these projects deemed necessary are placed in the five-year period as funds permit. Items typically included in the Capital Improvements Program (CIP) are: street reconstruction, sanitary sewer construction or replacement, sidewalks, traffic signals, public buildings, water or wastewater treatment plant construction or expansion, and bicycle paths.

If you want to propose capital improvements projects, please complete the form below and return it to City Hall by December 1, 1997 so projects can be considered for inclusion in the next five year CIP plan. Our address is City of Carbondale, City Manager's Office, P.O. Box 2017, 200 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale, IL 62904-2017.

Who will benefit from this project?

How would you suggest funding the project?

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thanksgiving

NOVEMBER

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<td>Chico Center, 200 S. Illinois</td>
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<td>Planning Commission</td>
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<td>Park District Board</td>
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<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>Library Board</td>
<td>405 West Main Street</td>
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<td>Preservation Comm.</td>
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DECEMBER

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<td>Tues.</td>
<td>Library Board</td>
<td>405 West Main Street</td>
<td>6:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurs.</td>
<td>Preservation Comm.</td>
<td>City Hall, 200 S. Illinois</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CITY OF CARBONDALE
200 S. Illinois Ave.
P.O. Box 2047
Carbondale, IL 62904-2047
549-5302

Neil Dillard, Mayor
Margaret Flanagan, Councilwoman
Michael Niel, Councilman
Larry Wriggs, Councilman
John Budzick, Councilman
Jeffrey W. Doherty, City Manager

Carbondale Communique's written by the City of Carbondale to provide residents and businesses with municipal news.

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