Poshard returns to teaching realm

EDUCATING: Former Marion congressman takes position at John A. Logan College.

**JAY SCHWAB**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Former Marion congressman Glenn Poshard expressed a desire to reinvigorate his energy in education—shortly following a narrow defeat by Gov. George Ryan in his quest to become Illinois’ first democratic governor in 22 years. After all, before Poshard became engrossed in politics, the three-ear SIUC graduate was a classroom teacher. His doctoral degree came in administration of higher education.

Poshard followed through on his wishes Wednesday, announcing that he would join John A. Logan College in Carterville as an assistant to JALC President Ray Hancock and a classroom instructor in political science and education.

In addition, he will begin a foundation to raise money for poor and abused children state wide. The foundation’s headquarters will be at JALC.

Poshard also will assist Herb Hilldeaux, JALC director for college relations, in the public relations realm. "Everybody here is very enthusiastic about [Poshard coming to JALC]," Russell said. "And Mr. Poshard is very energetic about it as well."

Poshard officially joined the community college Jan. 4, immediately after his last term in Congress was completed.

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**SHOCK THERAPY:** Doug Hinderliter, left, a senior in animal science production from Albion, and Matt Gollin, a senior in general agriculture from Chester, install a pole Thursday afternoon for an electric fence being built at the SIUC Bed Center on Union Hill Road. The fence will provide separation between younger and older heifers at the center in order to give the proper attention needed for both age groups.

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**SIUC student charged with sexual assault**

**DAVID FERRARA**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

A 22-year-old SIUC student was arrested Thursday evening on charges of criminal sexual assault that occurred on West Campus earlier that evening.

Orlando R. Rogers, of Carbondale, was charged with criminal sexual assault after a 19-year-old student told police she had been raped by Rogers around 2:45 a.m. Thursday in the West Campus area.

Rogers, who was arrested around 10:30 a.m., knew the victim, police said.

As of press time, Rogers was being held in Jackson County Jail. His bond will be set today.

Another female SIUC student reported the assault to police around midnight Wednesday. She was sexually assaulted at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday on East Campus. The assailant is still being sought by University Police.

The sexual assaults that occurred Wednesday and Thursday on the fifth and sixth floors have been reported in the Carbondale area since October.

University Police Chief Sam Jordan said arrest is anticipated in the sexual assaults.

"If the facts warrant that an arrest should be made, we should be able to wrap [the case] up as quickly as the first rape," Jordan said.

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**Student leaders react to Ayres’ resignation**

**DAN CRAFT**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

The resignations of Undergraduate Student Government President Kristie Ayres Wednesday has brought mixed reactions from former members of student government.

Members of USG, student activities, the new USG Vice President and the Graduate and Professional Student Council all have different opinions on the situation. While some said they were surprised by Ayres resignation, others said they had expected, or at least heard rumors, Ayres would be stepping down.

EPSG President Mike Speck, Ayres’ replacement for the intramural program, said he and Ayres had discussed the possibility last semester of Ayres becoming demographically ineligible because she would be

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**Weekender:**
- Local label to release ‘CD of local bands’ cover songs.
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Tony L. Higgins, 25, of Carbondale was arrested at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the 400 block of South Marion Street and charged with aggravated battery. Higgins was playing cards with another man when the two began to engage in a fight, police said. Higgins then reportedly struck the victim with a broken bottle, cutting the victim. At press time, Higgins was being held at Jackson County Jail.

Higgins was also arrested at 12:56 p.m. Wednesday to Wilson Drive near the Clinical Center to investigate a report of a bicyclist and vehicle collision. The vehicle, driven by a 22-year-old SRC student, hit a bicyclist, ridden by a 21-year-old SRC student, police said. The bicyclist was transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for treatment. Police issued citations in the incident.

Monish Wilson, 18, of Carbondale was arrested at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and charged with retail theft. Wilson was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Nicholas Snyder, 31, of Carbondale was arrested at 2:01 a.m. Thursday and charged with driving under the influence and driving without headlights. Snyder posted bond and was released.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian News Desk, 536-3311 extension 228 or 258.
Moonbeams entertain with satirical humor, music

**SHINING BRIGHT:** Comedy troupe watches their audience grow as they poke fun at telemarketers, TV evangelists.

**THE RESEARCH:**

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**Lecturer to discuss breast cancer**

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**The team's research has been on creating replacement compounds to substitute estradiol.**

**Estradiol is the principal estrogen in women and is necessary for ovary and pregnancy. It controls reproductive functions during the menstrual cycle.**

**The two compounds developed are estradiol and phytoestrogens derived from plants that have shown to work better than natural estrogen. Winters explained these compounds could also cure various cancers, and the leading type of cancer found in men.**

**The team graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University. In 1992, he received both a doctorate in biochemistry and doctorate in medicine from Duke University.**

Barbara Bush to visit area for literacy support

Former first lady Barbara Bush will visit the SIU campus in March to promote literacy efforts. Bush will deliver a keynote lecture early in the month and will also deliver a keynote lecture in April. The literacy conference is scheduled for March 26 to 28. The two-day conference will focus on combating illiteracy by mobilizing experts and volunteers. The conference is a collaborative effort by the SIU Public Policy Institute and the National Institute for Literacy in Washington, D.C. Bush is a former First Lady and is currently a professor at George Washington University. She will deliver a keynote lecture early in the month and will also deliver a keynote lecture in April.
Dressing up with (no) style

Once again we have a crisis on campus that needs to be addressed, and I think as well dealt with. However, what we have on campus is a severe case of dress code violations. In my book, the dress code is a clear no-no. Not only do they poorly dress, but they are also endangering their own future.

Allow me to give a real life example of this.

In the 1970s, in the United States, there was a terrible leisure wear style. I recall, in the time they were hip, fashionable, and chic, anything that looked like a suit would make you look like your own hair, shave it off, and misfire brain neurons.

New USG leadership should restore FAITH

Undergraduate Student Government is supposed to be the leading voice of all SIUC students. As such, USG members must be leaders. Not only should they possess positions of influence and power, but also lead by example.

So what does it say to the SIUC student body, of which USG is supposed to be representative, when USG president cannot make the case at the very same institution where she is supposed to be setting an example?

Now Katrina Ayres says she doesn’t believe her grades should be “front page fodder for the press.” The Daily Egyptian, however, seems to think otherwise and are giving the students in the following quote: “The second coming of the mongrel...”

The students have put their FAITH in USG to be a guiding voice and an example in their endeavors at SIUC. We have enough officials setting bad examples in the press recently. While it’s human to fail every now and then, the consequences are dire for those who look to leaders for leadership. If the elected members can’t do the job, then please don’t disappoint us by telling us we can and then resigning before the job is done.

Haven’t you realized yet? We already live in a hell on Earth

I had a hell of a New Year’s Eve. I was at a party by the Superbowl, drinking everything I could get my hands on (I think I even drank a glass of wine by mistake at one point). It was a savage night. When I woke up in the morning, I was in a strange hotel room. I had a lot of memory loss, a crushed white fedora on my head, a smashed liver, and missing brain neurons.

I parked like it was 1999 and woke up in 2000. It’s true. I missed the end of the world. That is, if you believe all the million headlines you say there is no way the human race will make it past the big 2000 as a result of the return of God and/or massive technological disasters.

A long time ago, when I was a monk named Dionysius Exiguus thought he’d do the world a favor by calendaring the year 1.

He figured out the date of Jesus’ birth must have been January 1. He used a calendar that was right on the year our Lord 0.

It turned out that he was a bit off. Jesus actually was born in A.D. 4.

So if the Rapture freaks are correct it must be the consummation of God. It is going to take away the righteous 2000 years after the birth of Christ, and leave the rest of us flat. It wouldn’t have already happened in 1997.

I did a little research, and I found a plethora of recent events that could substantiate the hypothesis that we have been living in hell the past three years and haven’t.

1. The second coming of the Volkswagen Beetle. We were supposed to have the second coming of Christ — instead we got a car synonymous with a gas-pump.

2. NGO and NWO are taking over the world. Professional murderers are running for public office and winning. This really shouldn’t be surprising. It’s filled with truth telling and propaganda.

The players involved are all fake and trying to lie to us. I’m talking about the wrestling.

3. ‘N Sync and the Backstreet Boys/The New Kids on the Block were in apocalyptic warning. Why didn’t we heed it?

4. Spice Girls make a movie. We expected nothing better to do than watch it.

5. The Beret trend over the last four years. Everyone knew the Antichrist was coming, so no one expected it to be McCartney.

6. Rock and fashion from the ’80s are coming back. Guard your Bleaching one’s hair and coming it up.

7. People are wearing mass tuned pants: Baggy pants just aren’t cool. I don’t even argue that if this is hell, it could be.

8. Bambi (I love you, you too) and the San Diego Chicken. It appears Barry didn’t like the “Chicken heating on the barbecue during baseball games. What kind of sick producers would produce this? What are we teaching our children?

9. It’s safer for us to go to war than to have sex. True proof that we are living in hell.

10. Drugs in America. This is the proof that America is in a deeper hell than everyone else. In just about every other civilized country, including Canada, Switzerland, and Holland (to name a few, can’t be sure if some are still in their first season. After the show was canceled, it quickly dropped the look (except for the mo-cas), so I guess it’s off.

Finally, one and all “weird” looks are Out. People do not want to wear something that is used to dress like idiots in the 1960s and 1970s. In fact, it is not the same thing as a dress code violation.

Dressed in tie-dye appears foolish. Christopher is a senior in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.
WASHINGTON — Federal authorities have intercepted the largest cocaine bust in U.S. history Thursday and located in the Eastern District of Missouri. Authorities said they seized 1.7 tons of cocaine, valued at $108 million in street value.

The authorities stopped a cargo ship at the Port of Long Beach, California, and found the cocaine hidden in the ship's holds. The ship had been sailing from South America and was located in international waters.

The authorities said the cocaine was being smuggled into the United States in a large container and that the ship was being operated by a. Mexican drug cartel.

The authorities said the operation involved multiple law enforcement agencies, including the Coast Guard, the DEA, and the Customs and Border Protection.

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Sky Bop Fly lands spot in Carbondale

Hangar 9 to play funky sounds of St. Louis band Saturday night

By Matt Shively

It smells like a raspberry beer, described as Nirvana-meets-Prince and adds jazz funk-blues hip-hop. Sky Bop Fly is cresting through Carbondale with a cacophony of sounds sure to please just about everyone. Flying into the Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. Saturday night, Sky Bop Fly can expect a tumultuous crowd, according to Tim "The Worm" Lubbs, bouncer for the Hangar 9.

"They put on a great show, and they have a good following," Lubbs said. "I saw them last night in Steamboat Springs (Colo.), where they rocked the house.

The band plays a wide variety of music and covers a number of artists. They’ve been known to play "Fire, Funk, Blues, Hip-Hop, Sug and Swing," and are returning to the area for another Carbondale performance.

Voted the No. 1 band in St. Louis by the Riverfront Times reader’s poll, Sky Bop Fly claims St. Louis as its hometown, and St. Louis fans seem to love the band.

But St. Louis isn’t the only town where the band is popular. Sky Bop Fly has "achieved a combination of the music of the last seven decades, the sound remains itself as entertainment for all ages.

This week, Sky Bop Fly is on tour with Notorious Blues Bandits through Feb. 14.

"The second show is St. Louis. The sound remains itself as entertainment for all ages.

The guitar and I often share a stage," Brown said. "Sky Bop is the frame around the window of our world. The band has received recognition for its eclectic sound recently as the band opened for Pub, for the Voodoo Fest in New Orleans last year. We’ve been offered deals by Arista records, Mercury records, Virgin entertainment, and Sony corporation. However, so far, the timing and the money just haven’t been right," Brown said.

The band, with high hopes for success, continues to rock across the country. Ryan Rogers, another Hangar 9 employee and Sky Bop Fly’s soundman, describes their music as "full of energy. They’re like the Beastie Boys and Grandmaster Flash put together," he said.

International fims:
An alternative to the norm

By Pail Tigo

Are you tired of exploiting meaningless special effects, bad theme songs and Leonardo DiCaprio?

You might have the urge to see some classic foreign films that have influenced modern American movies. If you want to check out the International Film Series, this semester.

The series will begin with the legendary Spanish director Pedro Almodóvar’s film "The Flower." Films will be shown bi-weekly on Mondays and Wednesdays until April 25. Admission is $2 for students and the public. Students with ID will be admitted free.

Scott Furtwangler, coordinator of the International Film Series and director of the Honor Program, said today’s big budget commercial films rely more on special effects and melodrama that adds little to the story line and solid characters. "You want to see "Titanic" or "The Keeper" and "Blood Simple," he said. "There are a lot of people who would rather see a good story without the special effects or special effects that aren’t needed.

Furtwangler said the purpose of the International Film Series is to provide more benefits to honor students and to give the community a chance to see films they would not normally see in the theater.

"We’ve never been about big numbers, (attendance)," he said. "We offer the films as alternatives and are interested in the opinions or special effects that aren’t needed.

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The films are shown once every two weeks with a few exceptions. For more information, call 536-3391.

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Fair Warning comes to Copper Dragon

Fair Warning, four Van Halen fanatics from the Chicago area, will perform Saturday at the Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave. The group plays all the classic Van Halen tunes, along with the lead of the less-known album tracks. The bulk of the material Fair Warning performs is the David Lee Roth-era, although they play post-Roth tunes as well as some of Roth’s solo jams.

For information call, 549-3319.

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House wives cleaning up PK’s this weekend

The Suburban House Wives will set a mellow mood from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. both Thursday and Saturday at PK’s, 308 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is free. For more information, call 529-1124.

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Celtic Pride coming to Muggy’s tonight

The Dorians bring their Irish-flavored folk music to Muggy’s Restaurant and Pub, 1620 W. Main St., from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight. Emily McLean will entertain the crowd with her versatile piano style from 6 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 457-6847.

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Coming to America to play at Bang Bang

Jabali Africa, a multifaceted African group from Kenya, will combine their music with a combination of African rhythms, dance and a variety of tropical costumes at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

For more information, call 536-3297.
Various local bands featured on cover album

By CHRIS KENNEDY

KEVIN GRAHAM SAW SOMETHING BACK IN 1992 THAT OTHERS WERE IGNORING — CARBONDALE HAD AN EXCITING BAND SCENE EXPLODING WITH TALENT.

Graham formed Reception Records, became the executive producer and cracked out the first compilation CD, Heartland Harvest, composed entirely of local blues/rock music.

The company followed that up with compilations filled with original rock songs from local bands, but some area residents thought something was missing.

"Everyone was like, 'It'd be cool to do a cover album,'" Graham said while sitting in his recording studio, 705 W. Main St.

Graham listened and came up with a compilation cover album, "Cover It Up." It is expected to be released this spring. A cover album consists of popular songs performed by artists other than the original artists who "wrote the book" (as Graham put it) to be composed entirely of local musicians.

Lisa Pangburn, the booking agent at Reception Records, explained why the label has been slow in undertaking this project.

"There's been a lot of pressure over the years to do a cover album," Pangburn said. "But we always thought original music helped the local scene more."

Reception Records has been the driving force behind the local music scene, and many local bands are greatly indebted to them for the grooming hand Graham and his crew have given them.

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...making good academic standing...

Ben Syfert, College of Agriculture senator, said the GPA requirement has been a subject of debate in the past and said it was something "the senate needed to take under consideration at the next meeting ...

Speck disagreed...

"That's one area that Senator Ayres," he said. "They should be held to a higher standard."...

Newly appointed USG Vice President Brian Atchison agreed with Speck...

"...the academic standards in USG ensure that these people have some qualifications to be leaders..."

Speck added although CRSC has no specific number for eligibility, members must remain in good standing within their programs. The requirements for good academic standing vary between the different graduate programs...

The eligibility of members is checked with assistance from Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Jean Paratore...

"...USG eligibility list Wednesday but that he does not usually see the first unless problems arise. He said, however, he did not know who generated the list...

Paratore has said she sometimes communicated eligibility information to USG via phone rather than making a list...

...information that Ayres may have been "ineligible" in past semesters as well could not be confirmed, with several sources declining to comment...

...Ayres' resignation passed quickly. Smith in the top office, a by...

Willis Reynolds, a University Park, senator, agreed. Smith's nomination as vice president made him optimistic about her promotion. College of Liberal Arts Senator Heather Cabrini seconded that opinion...

"...Jackle has been kept up-to-date, and she's very well informed," Speck said. "I have worked closely with her in the past, and see no problems at all with her stepping up...

Smith could not be reached for comment on her new position Thursday...

In addition, his new position as vice president has forced him to step from both his Internal Affairs Committee, USG's primary oversight body..."
Salukis fall hard in road-trip opener

Junior center Melanie Barilley's foul trouble leaves Salukis defenseless

With SIUC junior center Melanie Barilley in foul trouble in the entire second half, the Salukis had no one to stop the Drake University's twin towers Thursday night.

The Bulldogs' junior center Tammi Blackstone and junior forward Haley Evans both posted 15 points as Drake (10-5, 6-2) defeated the Salukis (4-11, 3-7) 79-58 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Barilley picked up her third personal foul heading into halftime and quickly picked up her fourth just minutes into the second, forcing her to sit out of much of the second half.

The Salukis struggled early missing six layups within the first four minutes of play. They continued to struggle through much of the game missing layups, shooting a mere 13 of 29 (44 percent) from the field for the game.

But the Bulldogs gave a vigorous effort in the first-half, trailing by only nine at the break.

The Bulldogs quickly pulled away in the second half with Blackstone scoring 11 of the Bulldogs' first 16 points of the half.

Sophomore forward Terika Hathaway led the Salukis with 21 points as senior forward O'Deshae West poured in 10 points and 10 rebounds.

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The Bluejays had won four of their last six games prior to falling to the University of Evansville Thursday night.

Drake University's twin towers used to struggle through much of the season. Geshla Woodard stepped in for Barilley, chipping in six points as senior forward O'Deshae West poured in 10 points and 10 rebounds.

The prevailing theory about Bears defensive coordinator Bill Belichick goes something like this: Thanks to his wondrously intricate and innovative schemes, the team's over-achieving players are capable of beating you just about anyone — as long as the defense and special teams don't produce six turnovers, of course.

And without Belichick, the Jits don't stand a chance.

You would be correct on the first assessment, because Belichick is surely one of the great tacticians of this, or any other, football generation.

But on the second, you would be mistaken.

For if the Jits do lose Belichick to one of the remaining teams with a head coaching vacancy — Kansas City and Chicago are expected to interview him by the end of the week, although the Bears indicated Wednesday they may decline — the man who would fill Belichick's shoes is none capable than you might think.

Then again, there's a chance you don't even know who would succeed Belichick, since head Coach Bill Parcells had outflanked his assistants with mistrust and thus keeps them out of the public eye.

His name is Al Groh, and for the last two seasons, Groh has been the Jits' linebackers coach and has played a major, if not widely acknowledged, role in the team's improved defensive play.

Groh is a generally given the credit — or is it just that he's the only one taking the credit? — for every improved player over the last two years, it's just not that simple. After all, it is the assistants who tutor the players every day who are just as responsible, if not more so.

And no one on the Jits' staff has done a better job than Groh, whose resume includes seven seasons as a college head coach or assistant and five as an NFL defensive coordinator or assistant.

Just look at the results:

• Mo Lewis has gone from an overweight underachiever to All-Pro.
• Bryan Cox has gone from NFL also-ran to the heart of the Jits' defense.
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Jets have capable replacement coach

The prevailing theory about New York Jets defensive coordinator Bill Belichick goes something like this: Thanks to his wondrously intricate and innovative schemes, the team's over-achieving players are capable of beating you just about anyone — as long as the defense and special teams don't produce six turnovers, of course.

And without Belichick, the Jits don't stand a chance.

You would be correct on the first assessment, because Belichick is surely one of the great tacticians of this, or any other, football generation.

But on the second, you would be mistaken.

For if the Jits do lose Belichick to one of the remaining teams with a head coaching vacancy — Kansas City and Chicago are expected to interview him by the end of the week, although the Bears indicated Wednesday they may decline — the man who would fill Belichick's shoes is none capable than you might think.

Then again, there's a chance you don't even know who would succeed Belichick, since head Coach Bill Parcells had outflanked his assistants with mistrust and thus keeps them out of the public eye.

His name is Al Groh, and for the last two seasons, Groh has been the Jits' linebackers coach and has played a major, if not widely acknowledged, role in the team's improved defensive play.

Groh is a generally given the credit — or is it just that he's the only one taking the credit? — for every improved player over the last two years, it's just not that simple. After all, it is the assistants who tutor the players every day who are just as responsible, if not more so.

And no one on the Jits' staff has done a better job than Groh, whose resume includes seven seasons as a college head coach or assistant and five as an NFL defensive coordinator or assistant.

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The SIUC track and field teams hope a week of practice acted as WD-40 to any rust that accumulated over winter break.

This Salukis the week was headed north to Eastern Illinois University for the EIU Mega Meet. The meet includes over 20 teams, with five from Division I-A.

A little break was evident last weekend as the team had not practiced as a team in five weeks, finished third in the 10-team Saluki Booster Invitational in Carbondale.

"The other teams (Mississippi State University and Georgia Tech University) were in school and had a week of training that we didn't have," coach Don DeNoon said.

The Salukis were able to finish third in the men's meet in a strong season from their field athletes, and two of the team's records standouts led the way. Junior Felicia 13.98 second in the high jump, and senior Caryn Poliquin continued a strong season in the weight throw.

DeNoon is confident that after a week of practice, his runners are ready to turn in a few top times. "Our sprinters look quicker, and our distance runners got some interval training in this week," said DeNoon, adding with a chuckle, "I'm hoping coaching has some ratchet to it." DeNoon sees the men as a chance to pick up some high finishes as well as the opportunity to put together a successful team effort. "The competition will be good," he said.

I have two primary goals — win the meet and see if we can have six events that we can end up winning," the men weren't as hampered by the flabby lay-off — they won their meet. That doesn't mean coach Bill Cornell will not be looking for improvement this weekend.

The Salukis are going a little further north Saturday to Champaign for the Illinois Classic. The meet features the always powerful University of Illinois and Ball State University, North Central College, a Division III national powerhouse, will be competing as well.

"Illinois is always good up there," Cornell said. "They have a really good track that should be conducive to good performances." This is certainly good news for senior sprinter Orlando McKee, who is quickly making quite a name for himself in the 200-meter dash. McKee was named Missouri Valley Conference Track Athlete of the Week for his SIUC track-setting and NCAA qualifying time of 21.44 seconds Saturday. According to "TrackWire" magazine, McKee's time is fourth best in the nation this season.

In addition to a full week of practice, Cornell said the team also had extra incentive to train hard.

"We have 37 on the team, and we only travel with 28," Cornell said, "so practice is kind of competitive." The team's aim this weekend will be to keep building on what they've already accomplished in the short season.

"We had a good week's work," Cornell said. "Obviously, we want to go out and have better performances each week."