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Daily Egyptian Staff

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City urged to enforce cable agreement

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

We've waited long enough. It's time for a change. That is the message coming from the Carbondale Cable Television Commission as it urges the City Council to require Carbondale Cablevision to comply with its franchise agreement.

The commission wants Cablevision to implement 20-channel basic service, in accordance with the franchise, and locally originated programming.

"They have proposed to do some local origination and to have 20 channels, but they have

connected that with the rate increase," Charles Shipley, cable commissioner and SIUC radio-television professor, said.

Cablevision has said it needs a \$2.50 a month subscription increase to implement the changes. Recommendations from a special committee say that no rate increase will be considered until Cablevision's parent company, Telecommunications Inc., provides financial information requested by the committee. The committee is waiting for that information and is "hopeful" it will receive it before the Dec. 1 deadline.

The special committee was set up by the City Council to

negotiate with TCI and in late August its recommendations were unanimously approved by the cable commission. The recommendations won't be formally submitted to the council until the requested financial information is received or until the Dec. 1 deadline — whichever comes first.

The recommendations call for 25 hours per week of local-originated programming to be in operation by Jan. 1, 1984. One half of those hours are to be original programming, and by July 1, 1984, that amount would be increased to two-thirds of the total time.

Local origination is

programming provided by the local cable system and public access programming is time given to other groups in the community such as hospitals and schools, Shipley explained.

Cablevision has proposed a

25-hour-per-week local origination schedule to the commission. The proposed schedule includes a public affairs program, a show featuring "interesting people and places in Carbondale," two citizen viewpoint-discussion shows, City Council meetings and a live sports call-in talk show.

Shipley, a longtime advocate of public access programming, said that Cablevision should provide much more public access.

"Companies, large and small, do willingly and even profitably provide local origination and public access to their viewers," Shipley said.

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Gus Bode

Gus says having 20 channels of TV will at least double the arguments over who's going to watch what.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, September 13, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 17



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Walkin' in the rain

Monday's rain, which totalled two-tenths of an inch, didn't dampen the spirits of freshmen Sunnie Yun, computer science, Jeri Mullias, public

relations, and Joan VanHoorebeke, accounting, as they strolled on Thompson Point. The sun should return today.

IBHE standards unrealistic for some students, Shaw says

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education is trying to create statewide uniform college entrance requirements, but SIUC Chancellor Kenneth Shaw says the requirement may not necessarily be "realistic expectations."

According to an IBHE report addressed at a meeting in Macomb last week, eight of 10 Illinois public universities, including SIUC, do not specify what high school subjects need to be completed before entry into college.

The IBHE recommends that

high school students who wish to attend college should have completed four years of study in each of the following areas:

— English, with emphasis in written and oral communication

— social studies, emphasizing history and government

— mathematics, including introduction through advanced algebra, geometry, trigonometry and fundamentals of computer programming

— sciences, which would include biology, chemistry and physics.

Study of a foreign language for two years is also encourage,

by the IBHE.

Guidelines need to be set for entrance requirements, with the administrators at the public universities in the state having the final decision, the report states.

Shaw said he sees no obstacle in the concept of establishing guidelines, but warned that the board must be cognizant of realities, as well.

"Not all school districts may be able to offer over the next five years the full curriculum set forth" in the requirements, he said.

Shaw said the IBHE should be

See IBHE, Page 3

U.S. asks payment for plane casualties

The United States demanded compensation from the Soviet Union Monday for the 61 Americans killed in the Soviet destruction of a South Korean airliner as a pilots' boycott of flights to Moscow took hold in Europe and NATO governments prepared to bar the Soviet airline from their airports.

Meanwhile, a third body believed to be from the wreckage of the downed jumbo jet was found on Japan's northernmost coast, and the Kyodo news agency reported the plane did not crash for more than 12 minutes after one or more of its four engines was hit by a heat-seeking missile from a Soviet fighter.

The U.S. demand for compensation was presented in Washington by John H. Kelley, an acting assistant secretary of state to Oleg Sokolov, second-ranking member of the Soviet Embassy staff, but Sokolov refused to accept it.

Kelley also tried to give

Sokolov a note on behalf of the South Korean government demanding compensation for its citizens who were killed, but Sokolov rejected it also.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the United States would "continue to press the Soviets to meet their clear obligation under international law to pay compensation to both the United States and Korea."

The Soviet Embassy in Ottawa also refused last week to accept the Canadian government's claim for compensation for the 10 Canadians among the 269 victims, Foreign Secretary Allan MacEachen told the Canadian Parliament, but the demand was delivered to the Foreign Ministry in Moscow.

MacEachen said Canadian representatives would push the claim aggressively in Moscow and in such international forums as the United Nations and the International Civil Aviation Authority in Montreal.

KBSI-TV goes on-air; should reach S. Illinois

By Terry Leveck
Entertainment Editor

If you haven't spun the UHF dial of your television lately, the time has come. KBSI-TV of Cape Girardeau, Mo., a new UHF station in the region, began test-broadcasting Sunday and officially opened for business Monday.

The new independent station is located at Channel 23 on the dial. The station's 1.8 million watt signal is delivered from a 200-ft. tower. KBSI-TV should reach homes from Southern Missouri and Illinois to Northeast Arkansas and Western Kentucky.

"We went into this thing very seriously, that's why we put up such a great tower," said general manger Everett Martin.

The station's programming is designed to appeal to everybody, Martin said. "Big Valley," "The Newlywed Game," "The Dating Game," and "Starky and Hutch" are some of the syndicated programs that will be aired regularly, along with children's programs like "The Pink Panther." "The

Partridge Family" and "My Favorite Martian." The station will also air 16 movies per week, Martin said.

The station is also equipped to pick up "Cable News Network," which will be aired at 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily, Martin said.

The major owner of KBSI is a rapidly growing communications corporation, Media Central Inc., which now owns 10 other stations from Honolulu to Green Bay. The corporation owns 51 percent of the station. The remainder of shares are held by various private investors, Martin said.

The station plans to broadcast from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily, although hours may be irregular until the programming schedule is worked out, Martin said.

The first few days are always the hardest, Martin said. "We're running about 100 miles per hour to get it all done."

"Everything is going quite smoothly, considering we have 25 new people working together for the first time with all new equipment," Martin said.

Peltier's lawyers to appeal for new trial in murder conviction

By Karen Torrey
Staff Writer

Lawyers for Leonard Peltier, the American Indian Movement leader convicted of murdering two FBI agents in 1975, will make a final attempt Wednesday to win a new trial for Peltier, whose supporters claim he was framed by the FBI.

The 8th District Court of Appeals in St. Louis will hear arguments to determine whether Peltier will be granted a hearing in his motion for a new trial, according to Rick Gochal of Carbondale, a member of the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee.

The court agreed to hear arguments after 50 members of Congress filed a motion citing information they claimed would reveal "greater investigative abuse by the FBI than was previously known at the time of the trial," Gochal said.

The motion argues that the "government engaged in the deliberate deception of the trial court and the trial jury through the presentation of evidence the government knew to be false."

Peltier, who is serving two life sentences in the Marion Federal Penitentiary, has admitted participating in the shoot-out on June 26, 1975 on Pine Ridge Reservation, South Dakota, that left two FBI agents

and an American Indian dead. But he denies firing the shots that killed the agents.

Immediately after the shoot-out, Peltier fled to Canada to escape murder charges. The FBI traced him to Vancouver, British Columbia and won his extradition mainly on the basis of an affidavit of an Indian woman named Myrtle Poor Bear, who claimed to be Peltier's girlfriend.

Poor Bear's affidavit, which stated, "I saw Leonard Peltier shoot the FBI agents," was largely responsible for Peltier's conviction of the two murders in 1977, although she tried to retract her statements at Peltier's trial and was denied a chance to testify.

Peltier has denied ever having seen Poor Bear before the trial. And even prosecuting attorney Evan Hultman, who maintains that Peltier is guilty, has said that he is "a thousand percent sure" that Poor Bear was not on the reservation the day of the shoot-out.

Poor Bear said she signed the affidavit incriminating Peltier after FBI agents threatened to take away her daughter if she did not cooperate. Three other Indians made similar claims, but Federal Court Judge Paul Benson refused to hear their statements.

"The FBI is not on trial here," Benson was quoted as saying.

Evidence linking Peltier to an AR-15 semiautomatic rifle that killed the agents also was instrumental in Peltier's conviction. Bruce Ellison, one of Peltier's attorneys, has said he has acquired, through the Freedom of Information Act, government documents that he claims discount the tie between Peltier and the murder weapon.

"We can now prove with scientific certainty that the AR-15 did not fire the shell casing found at the murder scene," Ellison has said. "And we can prove the FBI knew it in late September 1975."

Gochal added recently that Peltier's attorneys have FBI documents that they claim prove that much of the evidence presented in the trial was "lies and contradictions."

"A lot of people feel that Leonard got a raw deal," said Gochal.

U.S. Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., one of the sponsors of the motion filed in federal appeals court, said that Peltier's original trial "raised important questions of government policy."

"We believe it is in the interest of all Americans that this case be retried," said Edwards.

News Roundup

Heat wave continues in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California cooked and Los Angeles stank of smog another day Monday as a heat wave that routed a million people to the beaches over the weekend showed no signs of easing this week.

While a hint of fall was beginning to be felt in much of the country, Los Angeles tied a 105-year-old temperature record Sunday, registering 101 degrees on thermometers downtown. It was also 101 in Sacramento.

Family fights parole of child killer

CHICAGO (AP) — James E. Degnan Jr. and Betty Degnan Finn have suffered in silence for nearly four decades. But Monday, as the parole bid of their 6-year-old sister's killer returned to court, they braved their fears to be there.

"We have lived with this loss and the horror all these years," said Mrs. Finn, who was 10 when Suzanne Degnan was abducted from their North Side home, strangled and dismembered. "I'm doing this for every mother, so they can sleep at night."

Washington successor sworn in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor leader Charles Hayes was sworn in Monday to succeed Chicago Mayor Harold Washington in the U.S. House and said he would push for legislation to create jobs.

"We've got people out there who are having a little problem eating and sleeping," Hayes, a 66-year-old vice president of the United Food and Commercial Workers union, said at a ceremony in House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.'s office after he was sworn in.

Harvest may be worst in 13 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dry, blistering heat has cut further into this fall's corn harvest, likely to be the smallest since 1970 and barely over half of last year's record crop of 8.4 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department said Monday. That almost surely means another nudge in 1984 food prices.

The new estimate of 4.39 billion bushels was down 16 percent — 846 million bushels — from what was forecast just a month ago, as the August heat and drought continued to shrivel yields throughout major production areas of the United States.

Soviet diplomats expelled for spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department disclosed Monday that two Soviet diplomats were expelled from the United States last month as alleged spies, and charged that a U.S. diplomat expelled Monday from the Soviet Union had been mistreated.

The two Soviets were identified as Yuri Petrovich Leonov, an assistant air attache at the embassy here, and Anatoly Yevgenyevich Skripko, another attache at the embassy. Both were declared persona non grata "for engaging in espionage," said Alan Romberg, a State Department spokesman.

FCC extends AM radio hours

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

The FCC approved a proposal Friday that will extend broadcast time for daytime AM stations by at least two hours. The new policy affects 2200 stations nationwide.

The new policy amends a 50-year-old regulation that limited smaller AM radio stations' broadcast time from dawn to dusk. When initiated, the regulation was intended to ensure that residents of rural areas would be able to receive at least one clear radio signal from stronger metropolitan areas.

But today there are enough local stations to service rural customers, and less need for the regulation.

The accepted policy designates that the smaller AM stations will be allowed to

continue to operate two hours after sunset at an assigned level of power, according to Matt McCann, program director for WCIL-AM.

In addition, some stations will be allowed to sign on at 6 a.m., which is earlier than sunrise in the winter months, McCann said. The guidelines telling which stations will go on early are still to be released by the FCC. But McCann thought his station would fall into the early sign-on category.

The new policy will probably become effective Nov. 1. WCIL-AM in Carbondale and WGGH-AM in Marion will definitely adopt the new policy, but some other area stations are not yet sure.

WDQN-AM in DuQuoin has made no definite plans for changing broadcast hours and is not sure if it will, said Program Director Gary

Showalter.

Paul Schamburg, music director for WMOK-AM in Metropolis, said the station will "more than likely" extend its hours.

George Dodds, owner of WGGH-AM in Marion, expressed enthusiasm about the proposal as a step toward completely deregulating daytime AM stations and allowing them to broadcast 24 hours a day.

WGGH-AM and WCIL-AM seem to be the only stations in the area that would go to a 24-hour format if it eventually became permitted, but Schamburg of WMOK-AM also said he would like to see additional deregulations.

The new policy is estimated by the Associated Press as affecting 600 communities, which amounts to about 46 million people.

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PLANE from Page 1

later this week. He added that, in the past, Canada has waited up to two years for the Soviets even to answer a diplomatic note.

The pilots' ban, begun Friday in Britain, was joined by pilots in Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Spain and Sweden, cancelling 14 of the 27 weekly flights into Moscow from NATO countries.

Pilots of Air France, which operates six flights a week, were to join Tuesday, and the West German Lufthansa, which

operates the remaining seven, said these would be halted Thursday.

But the government of neutral Switzerland delayed deciding whether Swissair pilots could suspend their four weekly flights to the Soviet capital, and Finland's state railway began adding extra passenger cars to its two daily trains to the Soviet Union.

Most of the pilots were observing a 60-day boycott agreed on last Tuesday by officials of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations.

IBHE from Page 1

careful that its actions "do not create unfair barriers for some students." Not all college-bound students need four years of math or science, he said.

Shaw said the IBHE should distinguish between those who are planning to major in those fields requiring math and science skills and those with interests and abilities that may take them in different directions.

For example, Shaw pointed out that the University of California now requires three years of high school math, and an additional year for those students expecting to major in math and science fields.

SIU-C President Albert Somit agreed with the chancellor.

"I'm not sure every student should be required to take four years of the courses required by the recommendation," said Somit. "There's always a problem with recommending an X number of years of anything for anybody."

He said the IBHE has the legal authority to set admission requirements, but is not obliged to provide funding for high schools to meet established

guidelines.

Both Shaw and Somit said they expect faculty to consider admission standards during this academic year. Standards are expected to be considered by the Undergraduate Educational Policies Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Somit said he would address the Faculty Senate about the IBHE report at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The report states "SIU-C strongly recommends that students complete a comprehensive academic program." It further states that high school students "should attempt to complete as many courses as possible in English, mathematics, science, etc., before entering college."

Public university admission requirements for freshmen measures student performance by the individual's high school class rank and the individual's scholastic aptitude as recorded by the American College Test (ACT) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Fraud case sentence delayed

By Anne Flaszta
Staff Writer

The sentencing date of two former SIU-C employees who pleaded guilty to trying to defraud the University of over \$1 million has been continued until Sept. 27, according to Cliff Proud, assistant U.S. attorney in East St. Louis.

Barry L. Bateman, former director of computing affairs, and E. Hubert Massey, former assistant director, each face up to 20 years in jail and \$21,000 in fines for conspiracy, mail fraud and interstate transportation of fraudulently obtained money, Proud said.

Bateman and Massey are also two of nine people named in a \$1.4 million computer fraud civil suit filed by the University in March.

According to Proud, the continuance was granted by Chief Judge James L. Foreman in District Court in Benton because Bateman and Massey are in the process of giving

depositions for the civil suit.

Shari Rhode, SIU-C legal counsel, said depositions were given last week, but added that she could not predict when the case would go to trial.

"Don't look for it to go to trial for a while, it's a long process," Rhode said.

The charges stemmed from fraudulent computer sales and lease agreements authorized by Bateman and Massey over a six-year period. Equipment worth a little more than \$1 million was sold to the University for more than \$2 million.

Dean's hearing date set

By Anne Flaszta
Staff Writer

An Oct. 7 pre-trial hearing date has been set for Robert Ratcliffe, dean of continuing education, who was charged with drunken driving after the University vehicle he was driving struck a house trailer Aug. 6.

According to Stan Irvin, who is prosecuting the case for the Jackson County State's Attorney's office, Ratcliffe appeared with his attorney, Richard White of Murphysboro, at the first appearance date

Sept. 7.

"At that time Mr. Ratcliffe was officially informed of the charge against him and released on his own recognizance," Irvin said.

According to Irvin, any motions that are filed will be filed at the Oct. 7 pre-trial. This is when defendants enter pleas and decide on either a bench or jury trial, he said.

Irvin said the maximum penalty for a conviction of the Class A misdemeanor of drunk driving is a \$1,000 fine and up to one year in jail.

CABLE from Page 1

He has contacted five other cable systems to see what they offer in public access programming. The systems he studied also operate in university communities, though they are somewhat larger than Carbondale, but they all offer much more public access, he said.

"In other university communities, they take advantage of university system and public library expertise and give access to various sectors of the community," he said.

Shipley said the Bloomington, Ind., system for example, is all public access - no local origination.

"Community groups do it all," he said.

Information from Bloomington says that the cable system gives the community "substantial financial support," in fact 50 percent of the costs, he said. The rest of the funding comes from the city and the public library.

In Iowa City, Iowa's Hawkeye Cablevision system, the local origination - public access budget was over \$100,000 last year, Shipley said.

Shipley said Carbondale's local origination public access budget doesn't compare.

"What they've spent in the past was zilch," he said.

The recommendations by the special committee also call for several changes to be made in the franchise agreement, including a requirement for an annual audited financial statement from the franchisee and a requirement for the City Council to hold a public hearing prior to approval of rate changes.

A rate increase would not begin until complete 20-channel service begins, according to the recommendations, and the 20-channel service would be implemented within one year from the date of agreement between the city and TCI.

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Cable complexities

ATTEMPTS to unravel the complexities of cable TV service in Carbondale are likely to produce only more complexities — and a wealth of unanswered questions.

Should the city have fought to get Carbondale Cablevision to live up to its franchise agreement and provide 20-channel basic service and local origination 18 months ago? Should Cablevision be allowed a rate increase if it provides such service? Should negotiations take place at all? Who stands to gain the most — the cable company or its customers?

Regardless of your concept of what cable TV should be in the city, you could flip a coin on any of these questions and find folks who agree with you. But the most significant, and perhaps least considered, poser is at the heart of the debate: Just how many people are willing to pay more to get improvements in basic service?

NOBODY seems to be asking that one, especially not to the subscribers themselves.

The city's cable commission is one way that Carbondale has sought constituent and expert opinion on cable TV matters. That commission recommended that Cablevision be forced to honor its contract without a rate increase — which, doubtless, would anger no subscribers.

The City Council chose instead to negotiate — a decision which by its nature implies compromise. Compromise, in turn, implies that Cablevision will get some form of compensation in return for basic service improvements.

But is a tradeoff — rate boosts for service boosts — what customers want? Or would they prefer that things remain the same?

IT WOULD admittedly be a costly and time-consuming process to find out the answer. Yet one might think it would be to the eventual benefit of Cablevision in particular to make some effort to please customers.

If they don't want more service at greater cost, some subscribers won't pay for it. Cablevision may find that out the hard way — through service cancellations.

Rugby story inaccurate

First of all, I want to say how thrilled I was to finally see an article on the women's rugby team — a prime spot on the back page and three columns of information. But, as I read the article, I couldn't believe how inaccurately the information had been reported. I would like to clarify and correct the mistakes.

First, Karen Paquin, our new coach, played the first five years the club was in existence as scrum half.

Second, last year we did have three coaches as the article stated. Two coached the for-

wards or pack, the other coached the back line.

Third, our returning veterans are strong but the only one that comes close to six feet is Britt Van Buskirk.

Fourth, as for our fund raising activities, the chili dinner we sponsored last year earned the club \$275.

Finally, with luck we will have a good year and better last season's record. With even more luck we'll get another spot on the back page and the information will be correct. Barbara Cavoto, president — SIU-C Women's Rugby Club.

Letters

No corn flakes? It won't stop Soviets

Elsie Speck's letter, which was printed on Sept. 9, proves to me that ignorance is living and breathing in Carbondale. Speck must be one of those people who think that wheat is grown in supermarkets. Farmers are in a terrible situation, especially this year, when the average crop yield is 50 percent of last year. The Russian military committed a violent and murderous act, but that is no reason to punish the innocent citizens of Russia by stopping grain exports.

Tell me, Speck, if you happened to have a brother and he had purposely killed someone, would you be willing to be punished also? I doubt it very much.

Let's go back a few years to the Iranian hostage crisis. The United States, in desperate need to punish the people of Iran, put forth a grain embargo. What most people do not realize is that we still exported grain to other "free" nations and, in turn, they sold it to Iran. So now, Elsie, you must realize that there is no substitution for greed.

You are also sadly mistaken if you think that Russia would stop building up its arsenal if it had no corn flakes to put on the table.

There was only one comment of yours that I liked, which was to give or sell grain to the starving people. But if you expect to sell only to the people who are not engaging in the

weapons buildup then you might as well take your corn flakes out of your cabinet and throw them away because you as a taxpayer are supporting one of the biggest buildups next to the U.S.S.R. I hope that this letter does not make me sound like I am in love with the Russian government, because I'm not. I just don't want the innocent people of the Soviet Union to be hurt, as well as the innocent farmers of the U.S.

By the way, I think I found that economic brain you were looking for. I believe the last time I saw him he was sending troops into El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Beirut. — William J. McGlone, Senior, Education.

'Virgil' strip made light of harassment

We feel that the Daily Egyptian and cartoonist Brad Lancaster owe the students, faculty and staff of SIU an apology for the cartoon "Virgil," which appeared on the editorial page of the September 6 Daily Egyptian. We found the cartoon to be demeaning not only to women students, but to male students and faculty as well.

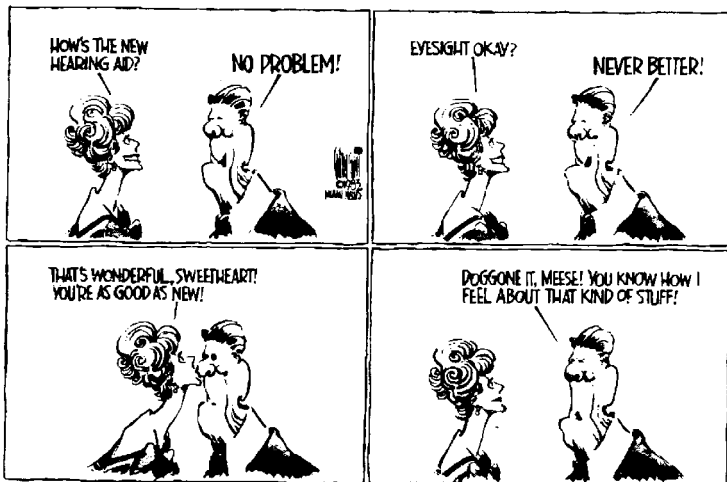
The phenomenon of sexual harassment has been kept in the proverbial closet for decades,

due in part to the refusal to accept this behavior as a legitimate problem of students and employees. The University Affirmative Action Office has worked with the various constituency groups of SIUC over the past several years to develop a policy for dealing with sexual harassment on our campus. The first paragraph of the policy states: "SIUC is committed to creating and maintaining a university community that is free from all

forms of sexual harassment."

We ask that the DE exhibit its commitment to the maintenance of a university community free from all forms of sexual harassment. In the future, we hope that the DE will be more sensitive to this issue by not printing jokes and/or cartoons that attempt to make light of a serious matter.

Mary Finley and three others, Women's Services.



Viewpoint

Keep underclassmen's cars off campus

By Jim Liza
Staff Writer

FRESHMEN and sophomores at SIUC are not allowed to have cars on campus. The exceptions to this rule include students living off campus with their parents, handicapped students, students who need a car for their job and students who are at least 21 years old.

You might think that freshmen and sophomores should be allowed to have cars. For one, they are old enough to drive and have been for a while. And they should be mature enough to stay out of trouble.

The current rule, though, should stay in effect. There are several reasons for restricting freshmen and sophomores' possession of cars on campus: safety, too much freedom and a lack of parking space.

OF COURSE, safety is the most important aspect. If half of the 8,000 freshmen and sophomores on campus had cars, then an additional 4,000 cars would be driven around campus. In 1981 and 1982, 455 accidents occurred on campus, out of the 17,000 cars already registered with Parking Division.

An increase in the number of cars would certainly add more congestion on the roads — and more congestion would probably mean more accidents. If just one more failure to stop at a red light or a yield sign occurs, then more injuries can be expected.

If an extra 4,000 cars are allowed on campus, one can expect an increase of 50 accidents per year, based on an average of the number of accidents and cars registered on campus in the two years before. This figure probably would be further increased because of additional congestion.

SOME STUDIES show that freshmen just cannot handle a lot of the freedom that they have during their first year at college. Freshmen who don't have cars their first year away from home perform better academically than freshmen with cars. Also, if freshmen and sophomores don't have cars, then they might keep off the streets and stay out of trouble.

On campus, there are 8,907 parking spaces. More than 650 spaces are taken for metered lots, loading zones and service vehicles. That leaves about 8,250 parking spaces for over 17,000 students and faculty members who have decals from Parking Division.

Of course, not everybody has a car on campus at the same time. But if only half of the nearly 8,000 freshmen and sophomores at SIUC had cars, that would push the total to 21,000 cars for only 8,250 available parking spaces. That could prove dangerous to off-

campus students and faculty who need a parking spot.

SOME FRESHMEN and sophomores will always have exemptions entitling them to have a car on campus. For the most part, though, underclassmen won't be able to have a car on campus and it should stay that way. This year, freshmen and sophomores have been given three parking lots where they can store their cars until they need to use them. The green sticker they need to buy in order to park there will result in a ticket if the car is parked in another lot.

Fewer cars probably means greater safety, fewer traffic problems and a sure way to avoid a major parking problem on campus. Remember, freedom is nice, but too much freedom can bring some negative results. Keep the rule and break these students in slowly.

In Philippines, Marcos is still U.S. champion

NO OTHER NATION in Southeast Asia is the focus of as much U.S. interest as the Philippines. The U.S. has, in fact, found a steadfast ally and developed a love-hate, Jekyll-and-Hyde-like policy toward this island, ever since General MacArthur stepped in Carrigior in late 1945.

When I was invited to the Philippines in May 1981 by Imee Marcos, daughter of President Marcos, I had the opportunity to meet her and other public officials. Imee Marcos heads the Kabaatang Barangye, the national youth body of the Philippines.

President Marcos has been described by international observers of the Philippines as a brilliant scholar, outstanding lawyer, war hero and political genius. He has also been termed corrupt, ruthless, a dictator in democratic disguise.

WHATEVER the judgments of his friends and enemies, Marcos appears to be a complex figure, a man of many parts. He has proved himself a master of survival in a place where backstage intrigues and explosive evidence have always been a part of politics.

At 65, Marcos has served longer in his country's leadership than any five of his predecessors — a total of 18 years. Despite persistent rumors that he is failing in health, he has shown no outward sign of relinquishing power.

The recent assassination of Benigno Aquino can be termed the most controversial event in Marcos' long and risky tenure in Manila's Malacaanang Palace. Yet he has stood typically tough in the face of suggestions by domestic foes and foreign critics of his government that he may have arranged the murder of Aquino, his No. 1 political opponent and one-time University of Philippines fraternity brother.

Marcos has served longer than any five of his predecessors

MARCOS' ONLY explanation so far has been that "a subversive assassin has done this acting on behalf of the communists to embarrass my government."

Marcos has repeated that growing communist rebellion led him to declare martial law in 1972. I became aware of an open communist presence even in Zambales, a village stronghold traditionally pro-Marcos and only an hour's drive from Manila.

To the contrary, I was also told by many government officials, including Imee Marcos, that during this period he dissolved the congress, closed down the press, arrested key political opponents — including Aquino — seized vast amounts of weapons and set about reorganizing the Philippines political structure into a new model of a republic, with a new constitution.



Jack Prasai
Staff Writer

EVEN anti-Marcos Filipinos (some belonging to rebel communist factions) admitted that martial law brought to the country's chaotic, poverty-ridden society some semblance of sequence and order. After he ended it in 1981, Marcos won a third presidential term with 93 percent of the vote — but his opponents charged that he rigged the election and undermined the senate's voice. The U.S., on the other hand, got most of what it had always desired — a secure Filipino president in his nation's cockpit.

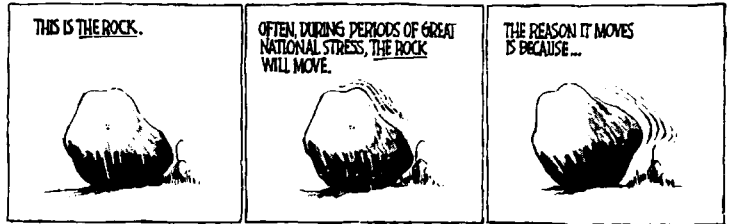
A Filipino professor of law teaching in the national university told me that the Philippines' recent political history had to be judged as a strictly personal phenomenon — entirely evolved by its leaders.

FERDINAND Marcos had a distinguished but controversial career before he got into politics. Born of a father who was a teacher, lawyer and politician, Marcos excelled in school and scored an overall first in the National Bar exams with 92.35.

While still in law school he was accused of murdering his father's political foe, but he argued his own case on appeal before the supreme court and won his freedom. During World War II, Marcos organized the Philippines' most elaborate anti-Japanese intelligence operation. He became a highly successful trial and corporate lawyer in turn, becoming so wealthy that foes would later accuse him of enriching himself in the presidency. He still denies this, and in fact donates his yearly presidential salary entirely to his old law school.

MUCH OF THE controversy surrounding Marcos has centered on his wife, Imelda, a former beauty queen whom he married in 1954. Imelda has been sharing political power with Marcos by serving in various posts, including governor of metro Manila and Minister of Human Settlements. Mrs. Marcos is widely considered to be the second most powerful politician in the Philippines, and her activities in building grandiose public facilities and serving as a sort of world ambassador for her country have made her controversial in her own right.

The U.S. government seems to be well enchanted by the public show put on by the Marcos' — strong champions of U.S. security interests in Asia. In this light, the August guns don't seem to have posed a serious problem to either Marcos or to the U.S., having missed both.



Viewpoint

Is liberty from rape possible?

Freedom must be seized...

By Jullana Anastasoff
Student Writer

STANFORD University is the epitome of the Californian campus — brimming with West Coast cool and consciousness. Sandal-clad vegetarian males idealize androgyny at each turn of the head. Sixty-five percent of the college-age men polled there admitted to having a "conquest attitude" toward women.

How could the situation in Carbondale, with its thousands of self-defined "party animals," be any different? To be sure, it's worse.

From January 1981 to February 1983, the Rape Action Committee in Carbondale received 73 calls from women who were the victims of rape, attempted rape, and deviant sexual assaults. SIU-C was ranked third nationally in 1977 in a controversial piece of graduate research which documented the occurrence of rape on college campuses.

YET IN Carbondale, again following the national trend, a minority of these assaults result in prosecution — because some rapists are never found, and some rapes are not reported to the police. These situations reflect the fact that rape is a personalization of a social structure in which women are dominated and oppressed by men.

It's bad enough to be raped by a stranger who breaks into your house while you are sleeping — let alone by someone you know, which is often the case. Maybe it's a man in a class this semester who was two years ahead of you in high school back home. Or a man you talk to in the bursar's office each week when you pick up your paycheck. Or a janitor in the building where you work late at night. Or an instructor from last semester who you run into at a bar in town.

...and citizens are getting involved

By Morgan Falkner
Student Writer

IT USED TO be that when someone cried out for help nobody listened, or cared, or was willing to do anything about it. We've all heard the stories of mid-afternoon rapes in the middle of New York City, where onlookers did a lot of looking and not much doing.

Some people in Carbondale apparently have finally said to themselves, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more!" I know I've said it, and apparently others have too. Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan has noted a recent increase in citizen involvement in the rape issue. A.E. Wright, public information officer for Carbondale police, said a high level of involvement has occurred for about a year.

RAPE STATISTICS for Carbondale in 1982-83 show that those committing rape aren't always getting away with it. In 1982, four of 15 reported rapes in Carbondale resulted in prosecutions by the state's attorney's office. In 1983, half of 14 reported rapes have warranted prosecution. It doesn't take a mathematician to figure out

SOUND LIKE paranoia? Hardly. The rape situation is so critical that \$69,085 has been requested this year to fund campus safety activities and programs.

In some male minds the very fact that you are a woman means you "want it." Feminist theorists will point out that pre-teen socialization begins early — little girls are taught that they must say "no" in order to preserve their reputations and dignity, while little boys are taught that little girls will say "no" and the test of their masculinity is to get them to do it anyway. Central to this socialization is the belief that every woman secretly longs to be savagely ravished by an impassioned stranger lurking in the dark.

THE rapist-boss-brother-lover-friend-father who abuses and transgresses us sexually is the same person who tries to define and control our sexual and social domain: how and who we love; the nature and value of our labor and production. This conquest mentality is the essential element in all efforts to control the land, lives, and liberation of women and their people everywhere in the world.

History is witness to the fact that real and lasting freedom is never negotiated, given, or granted. It must be seized.

Women must first arm themselves with the realization that the personal is political. Second, women must cultivate a clear and sharp rape-consciousness. Third, strong and swift bodies are imperatives, as they are often our only weapons. Finally, women must form coalitions as bases of support and information. Be a keen judge of allies and enemies.

Rape demands not only resistance, but retaliation. The struggle against rape and the conquest mentality from which it is borne should be an armed struggle.

that 50 percent of the rapes committed in Carbondale will go to trial. Wright sees this as further evidence of the unwillingness of Carbondale residents to tolerate vicious attacks on women.

An article in the Daily Egyptian on Aug. 6 reported that commendations for heroism had been awarded to six Carbondale residents. Of the six people honored, three were cited for prevention of a rape.

SUCH willingness to get involved provides media consumers with an element all too often missing in the day's news — the story of people minding their own business, becoming witness to an attempted rape and subsequently preventing it.

The signal, if any, to Carbondale rapists must be such that, by virtue of growing citizen awareness, the attacker is deprived of the feeling that he can plunder without fear of punishment. If the message is being received, then perhaps the incidence of rape will decline. With more citizen involvement, maybe other forms of crime will diminish as well.

Some students may be eligible for weatherization funding

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Income eligible students living off-campus can save up to 25 percent on their heating and cooling bills by participating in a state weatherization program.

A one-sixteenth inch crack around a door is equivalent to a four inch square hole in a wall, and that can increase the cost of heating a home significantly, according to John Stewardson, Jackson County director of the Western Egyptian Economic Council.

The Illinois Weatherization Program was set up to conserve fuel and help low income households save money, and many student households meet the program's requirements, Stewardson said.

Students who rent must have their landlord's compliance and meet income requirements. A household of one cannot earn more than \$6,000 a year, a household of two \$8,000, and so on in \$2,000 increments. Provisions of the program allow for locally based crews to make up to \$800 worth of weatherization improvements per home.

Money considered income under the program includes student work, graduate assistantships, public assistance, social security, and the GI Bill. Grants, scholarships and loans are not considered income.

Students who wish to be considered for the program must apply to Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council's office in Murphysboro. Eligibility is determined within 30 days, and then a state assessor estimates what work should be done. Typically, the work is done two weeks after assessment. Stewardson said people should apply now to prepare for the winter heating season.

The weatherization crews insulate attics, caulk and replace windows, and weatherstrip around doors. Work such as installing storm windows and storm doors are lower priority items, Stewardson said.

"Students should have their homes weatherized just so they can keep bills the same as last year," Stewardson said in referring to recent CIPS rate



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Ken Shemoney of Ellis Grove and John Krull of Sparta, Egyptian Electric Co. employees, work at weatherizing a house.

increases.

"Only 16 homes in Carbondale were weatherized last year, but I expect that number to increase this year," said Robert Shroeder of the Western Egyptian's central office in Steeleville. He said he expects 150 homes in Jackson County to be weatherized through the program this year.

There is no charge for the weatherization work, as the program is funded by the federal government and administered through state and local agencies. The weatherization can be done to apartments, mobile homes, and houses as long as other requirements are met.

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Local market for adult video seen

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Videocassette players in homes throughout the country are playing rented tapes of film fare such as "Inside Seka" and "Debbie Does Dallas."

They are being played and rented in Carbondale for fees that average about \$10 a day for a videocassette player and \$4 a day for cassettes.

Robert Yost, manager of Home Video Center in Carbondale, said, "A man will pick up one for his kids and one for him and the wife later."

Yost said that of 1,000 feature film titles available, his store rents about 130 that are X-rated.

"It's just your standard X-rated," said Yost, "nothing real kinky." Yost said the adult films constitute about 20 to 25 percent of his business.

Bill Manis, assistant manager of Curtis Mathis Home Entertainment Centers, said that of 1,200 feature film titles he has available, 142 are X-rated.

"We rent out films like "Tie Last Tango in Paris," which would now rate an R and harder stuff."

Dwayne Cavitt, owner and manager of Triette Video which specializes in adult video fare, said few people who come to his store are under 30. "We don't get a lot of students in here," he said.

Cavitt said the market for adult video has hit a temporary plateau in Carbondale, although he added, "I don't think video

has hit its pinnacle yet. The penetration of machines into the market isn't great enough yet."

However, not everyone is on the adult video bandwagon. Kevin Carlock, a salesperson at Nalder Stereo, said that while his store features movies on videocassettes and players, it doesn't feature the adult variety. "So far the store has a

policy against it and we don't plan on offering any in the future," he said.

Yost, of the Home Video Center, said, "We've had no hassles or objections. We keep them out of view."

Manis said his store has not been hassled either because "we don't force them on anybody."

Motorcycle class to begin Tuesday

Free motorcycle riding courses are being offered by the Safety Center.

One class will meet Tuesday through Sept. 24 from 4 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Another class will meet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 23 and 24 and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. Sept. 25.

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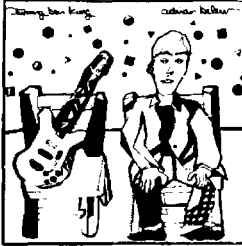
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GTE

'Twang Bar King' showcases melting pot of sounds and ideas

By Steve Pavlovich
Student Writer



Album courtesy of Plaza Records

Album Review

more than any other such substance.

"Another Time" could have very well been performed by Diana Ross and the Supremes. Its distinct Motown sound again demonstrates Belew's versatility and willingness to experiment with different styles. It is this versatility that keeps the album interesting.

The last cut on side one, "The Rail Song," is a distinctive modern American folk song ala Bruce Springsteen, but instead of writing songs about factory towns, Belew sings of the vanishing railroads.

"I watched the beginning of the end for her. When I saw my first jet airplane. Flying overhead like a bird of prey, while the mighty fell in the land of the brave."

Side two demonstrates even more of Belew's diversity. "Paint the Road," an extremely

fast pop-rock mix features a fantastic soprano sax line by Bill Janssen that would make most jazz musicians green with envy.

Just as Belew's musical styles differ on "Twang Bar King," so does his attitude toward his various subjects. Songs like "Fish Head" have humorous lyrics in the style of Frank Zappa. "Yes, he was a fish head, His frontal lobe a retreat."

Similarly, "The ideal Woman" contains comments from various Cincinnati residents asked on the street to describe the perfect woman. "Independent, gorgeous, rich, powerful, liberal yet romantic, of course she'd have to have the perfect figure."

The last cut "Ballet for a Blue Whale," is performed entirely on a Roland guitar synthesizer and acoustic guitar. Belew plays with a serious, almost mournful style that includes sounds identical to the recorded voices of the Blue Whale, the majestic giants of the sea that are facing probable extinction in the near future.

Of the many styles "Twang Bar King" incorporates, there is one common thread — Adrian Belew's unquestionable talent as a creative guitarist, singer and songwriter. From rock and roll to jazz to motown, Belew delivers finely crafted music.

Adrian Belew is working on making his name as well known as those masters of musical art whom he worked with in past ventures, like Frank Zappa or David Bowie.

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"Twang Bar King" is a melting pot of musical ideas. The songs are as varied as the artists he has worked with. And even though Belew never played guitar with the Beatles, it doesn't stop him from opening the album with a rowdy version of the 1965 Lennon-McCartney rocker "I'm Down." Belew's powerful vocals on the cut proves that he isn't limited to just playing guitar.

The fierce rock and roll of "I'm Down" is juxtaposed with the milder licks of "I Wonder." The cut, at first, sounds distinctly similar to Zappa's "Zoot Allures," but is characterized by Belew's distinctive twang.

If a direction is set by the first three songs, "Sexy Rhino," a short rhythmic-steel, synthesized-vocal cut, makes one listen again. This song, as in the title cut from Belew's first solo LP, "Lone Rhinoceros," refers to the inhumane slaughter of the rhino for its horn, which contains an alleged aphrodisiac that brings money

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FAA to fund construction of \$1.2 million control tower

Southern Illinois Airport will have a new \$1.2 million air traffic control tower operational by July 14, 1984, according to Eugene J. Hall, air traffic manager. The six-story facility will have new radio and electronic equipment and will replace the present tower which has been operating since 1955, Hall said.

A \$702,000 contract for the construction of the building is

being done by Interstate Landscaping Co. of Harrisburg, Hall said. The new electronic equipment will cost approximately \$400,000 to \$500,000, according to Jack Lewellen, Federal Aviation Administration engineer who is supervising construction and installation of the equipment.

The FAA is funding the project, according to Gary Schafer airport manager.

According to Hall, visibility is limited at the present tower and the new tower will increase the air traffic controllers' vision of flight patterns.

With the increase in size of the tower, Southern Illinois Airport could have the capacity to be promoted to an approach control airport in future years, Hall said. It is now classified as a visual flight rules, or VFR, airport.

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Daily Egyptian, September 13, 1983, Page 9

Photographers to give lectures, discuss their work

By Sara Lyter
Staff Writer

A series of public lectures featuring documentary photographers and their works will be presented and sponsored by the College of Communication and Fine Arts and the Cinema and Photography Department.

The series, titled "Documentary Photography: An Element of Contemporary History," is being made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. According to Duane Powell, assistant professor in the Cinema and Photography Department, the grant awarded is a Visual Artists Forum Grant.

"This is a very prestigious award. Very few are given out — we're lucky to have gotten it," said Powell. He said Research and Development Administration has also helped to make the series possible. Additional grants are pending with the Illinois Arts Council and the Illinois Humanities Council.

Powell said that one of the purposes of the series is to allow people to see that documentary photography can be important to society. "It has an effect on society and the viewing of history. It has a historical vantage point as well as a social vantage point."

The format for the series will consist of a presentation of the artist's work, either on slide or of the original, in the evening with an informal conversation with the photographer the following day. While the lecture is open to the public, the subsequent discussion is intended for students. However, others interested in attending may contact Duane Powell in the Cinema and Photography Department.

The work of Jill Freedman will be featured at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium, Wham 105.

Freedman has published several books, including "Circus Days," "Firehouse," and "Street Cops." For six to eight months, Freedman traveled with the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus, taking photographs of the life of a circus performer.

The material for her book "Firehouse" was gathered in Manhattan where she went to fires with the firemen. The result was a collection of strong, graphic photos showing what it is like to be a fireman from a fireman's point of view.

Powell described Freedman's style as being much like that of Eugene Smith, Dorothea Lange and Cartier-Bresson.

"She goes out like a writer, but instead of writing words she takes pictures. It becomes a strong, graphic statement," said Powell.

See PHOTO, Page 11

BECOMING CATHOLIC

A

Faith

Journey...

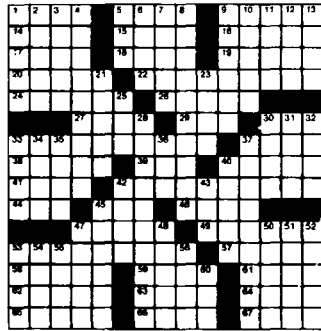
Process begins
September 15, 7:30p.m.

NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

Today's Puzzle

**Puzzle answers
are on Page 9.**

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Hobbes
stang</p> <p>3 Lie</p> <p>9 European</p> <p>14 Barber's</p> <p>15 Condemn</p> <p>18 Greening</p> <p>17 Islands off
timor</p> <p>16 Calendar</p> <p>15 Stay clear of</p> <p>20 Wave out</p> <p>22 Values</p> <p>24 Hat slang</p> <p>26 Overused</p> <p>27 Seth's son</p> <p>29 Chem suffix</p> <p>30 Croon</p> <p>33 Garment</p> <p>37 Pressure</p> <p>38 One bodies</p> <p>39 WW-II craft</p> <p>40 African river</p> <p>41 Did I leave it</p> <p>42 Enke
employee</p> <p>44 Vegetable</p> <p>45 Card game</p> <p>46 Venture</p> <p>47 Italian</p> | <p>49 Grow to be</p> <p>50 Spectacle</p> <p>56 Pause</p> <p>58 It go</p> <p>61 Fulle</p> <p>62 Condition</p> <p>63 Corrupt</p> <p>64 — do well</p> <p>65 Was sick</p> <p>66 Court (on)</p> <p>67 Erv
brother</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Sarvart</p> <p>2 USA praf</p> <p>3 Rose</p> <p>4 Rain a shp</p> <p>5 Classfieds</p> <p>7 L'laiese</p> <p>8 Concerned</p> <p>9 Pure</p> <p>10 Stage show</p> <p>11 Swan genus</p> <p>12 "I can't...
suff</p> <p>13 Fovea</p> <p>21 Camp gear</p> <p>22 Is not dial</p> <p>25 Lineup</p> | <p>28 Newt</p> <p>30 Farm worker</p> <p>31 Coas</p> <p>32 African</p> <p>33 Hit</p> <p>34 Aspire</p> <p>35 Strive</p> <p>36 Achievent</p> <p>37 Porcelain</p> <p>40 Corn</p> <p>41 goddess</p> <p>42 Phcky</p> <p>43 Charge</p> | <p>45 Burst open</p> <p>47 Way</p> <p>48 Tooth part</p> <p>50 Mendable</p> <p>51 Free-for-all</p> <p>52 Jug</p> <p>53 Famous
illness</p> <p>54 Abominable
Snowman</p> <p>55 And others</p> <p>56 Rifle</p> <p>60 Layer</p> |
|---|---|---|--|



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PHOTO from Page 10

Freedman has exhibited in over 49 one-woman or group shows. She has received the American Society of Magazine Photos Award for Photographic Books. In 1973, she was awarded a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts.

Both Freedman and Susan Meiselas are leaders in the field of documentary photography. Powell said that few photographers go to the front line of a war or into a burning building as these two women did and make it out alive.

"These are people making a statement, sticking their necks out," Powell said. "It's something they feel strongly about."

Other photographers who will be featured are:

-Robert Flick, currently teaching at USC, who will be featured in early October.

-Geoffrey Winningham, currently teaching at Rice University in Houston, TX who will be featured in November.

-George Tice, a master printer in documentary photography who will speak in January.

-Howard S. Becker who will speak in early February. Becker is a sociologist who has written a number of books on documentary photography and has had articles in several photography journals.

-Bruce Davidson who will be featured in April. Davidson has published a book titled, "East 100th Street." The book is a collection of photos taken by Davidson in Harlem in New York City.

Susan Meiselas, a free lance photographer from New York City will also be featured. However, no date has been set yet.

Breast feeding program scheduled

A two-part program for pregnant women in their fourth through ninth months, "Breastfeeding: A Special Gift," will be presented by the Jackson County Health Department.

The session will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays Sept. 12 and


19 at the Jackson County Health Department, 342-A North St. in Murphysboro.

There is a registration fee of \$3 and space is limited. Those interested may register by calling the Jackson County Health Department at 687-HELP.

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Campus Briefs

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

JACKSON COUNTY Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Murphysboro Office of the Jackson County Health Department, 342-A North St.

PI SIGMA Epsilon, professional co-ed fraternity specializing in marketing, selling, and sales management will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 221.

PRE-VET Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ag 132.

A **VIDEO** show about interviewing, sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management, will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Room.

SIC SKYDIVERS will hold an open meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mackinaw Room.

GAY AND Lesbian Peoples Union will have a steering committee meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Sangamon Room. Officers will be elected.

GAY-BISEXUAL men's support groups are being formed. People interested in joining may call the Counseling Center at 453-5371.

CAREER COUNSELING will give a workshop on improving study skills from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall B-142.

TIME MANAGEMENT workshop will be given by Special Supportive Services at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Faner 2010.

TEXTBOOK READING and note-taking workshop will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 3113 by Special Supportive Services.

WOMEN, FEELINGS and food will be the topic of a workshop given by Women's Services and the Counseling Center from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Quigley Lounge.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS will meet at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room. Political Science associate professor Joann Paine will be the speaker.

MORRIS LIBRARY faculty will give tours at 3 p.m. Wednesday and at 7 p.m. Thursday beginning at the circulation desk.

AUDITIONS will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom C for the 12th Annual Miss Ebony Pageant to be held Nov. 5.



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HARRIERS from Page 16

which was fourth at last year's NCAAAs, Clemson, which was eighth, and Purdue, which was 16th. Other schools to be represented are Indiana, Mississippi, Louisville, Western Kentucky, Murray State and host Kentucky.

Cornell said he likes the competition of facing tough teams.

"It pulls the best out of our team and gets them ready for the nationals," he said. "Our younger guys are gaining experience with every meet, and they will get better as the season progresses."

The harriers began practice Aug. 22 and Cornell admitted his team is not in midseason form.

"I haven't pushed the team at all," he said. "We are not ready in top shape. We are expected this early in the season. We will be ready for the really important meets."

The Salukis' top two finishers Saturday, Bunyan and Wedderburn, are former athletes of Cornell's when he coached

Murray State. Cornell said he coached "28 or 29 All-Americans" during his 15 years at Murray State, and he hopes to continue that winning tradition at SIU-C. In his second year as head coach, he appears to be doing just that.

"My concern is to continue the winning tradition this school has," Cornell said. "The biggest problem will be to just maintain what Lew Hartzog (former cross country and track coach) has done. His tradition should help me in my recruiting. Also, if my teams are successful, my recruiting should be good."

Next year will be the test, Cornell said, because he will have to replace 85 percent of the team.

Despite his success at Murray State, Cornell said the decision to come to SIU-C was not real difficult.

"Murray State cut the number of athletic scholarships to 12," Cornell said. "And that included just tuition, books and a room, but no meals. I just couldn't maintain the type of program I wanted to run."

Cyclists place high in criterium race in Missouri

Four SIU-C Phoenix cyclists placed in the top five in the Washington Criterium, a United States Cycling Federation sanctioned race, in Washinton, Mo., last weekend.

In the race for USCF Category IV cyclists, veterans over 35, juniors under 18 and women raced together. The race course was 1.2 miles with a hairpin turn, following a descent.

SIU-C's Laura Miller placed third overall and Phoenix cyclist Cyril Friend claimed fifth. Among the women, Penny Aygerenos was second and Pearl Cabrera was third.



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Fielders 1-2 on trip

By Steve Koulos
Student Writer

In successive games, the SIU-C women's field hockey team looked as different as night and day on its three-game road trip last weekend.

The Salukis returned from the trip with a 1-2 record to slip to 2-2 overall. They opened on the right foot by blanking Purdue 2-0 Friday, before falling to Ball State 6-0 Saturday and national powerhouse Iowa 3-0 Sunday.

SIU-C Coach Julie Illner, who made wholesale changes in the starting lineup for the final game against Iowa, was baffled by her team's performance against Ball State.

"Saturday was just horrible and nothing else could describe it," admitted Illner, whose team was outshot 20-5. "We couldn't do anything right and nothing seemed to work. They were not as good of a team as the score indicated."

The Salukis, who allowed only 20 goals in 25 games last season for a stingy 0.8 defensive average, have already let in nine goals in four games this year for a 2.25 average.

The six goals were the second highest total allowed in a single game by an Illner-coached team and the game was the Salukis' worst defeat since being beaten by St. Louis 7-1 in 1978.

Illner immediately made changes by starting four players at new positions, including three in the midfield, against Iowa.

Sophomore Mary Beth Meehan and freshman Mindy Thorne switched places in the lineup, with Meehan being

shifted to left halfback and Thorne to left link. Senior Terry Draffkorn, previously a right link, replaced sophomore Kathy Crowley at right inner, which enabled freshman Nadine Simpson to be inserted at right link.

"I was pleased with the progress made from Saturday to Sunday," said Illner. "Right now I am going to stick with this lineup. The midfield and center area will be strengthened tremendously with the changes and it is no longer a weak spot."

In the victory over Purdue, the Salukis were sparked offensively by junior left wing Sharon Leidy and senior right wing Jennifer Bartley, who each tallied a first-half goal. Leidy's goal was assisted by Crowley at 6:40 into the game, and Bartley added the insurance goal on a breakaway at 30:15.

Junior goalie Lisa Cucci made six saves in her season debut to record the shutout.

"Offensively we didn't have a good second half against Purdue, but defensively we played well," said Illner, whose team outshot Purdue 14-10. "I felt Dore (Weil, senior left fullback) played an outstanding game and Cucci played well."

After the Ball State game, Illner thought her team handled the adversity well and played its best ballgame on the trip against Iowa.

"I felt it was a 1-0 game," said Illner. "We played them tough enough for a 1-0 game and once we put our game together, I think we can beat them."

Iowa, which has claimed the last three Big 10 Conference titles and reached the NCAA

Regional finals last year, ran its record to 3-0-1 overall.

The Salukis will host the University of the South and Miami of Ohio in a doubleheader this Saturday at Wham Field. Game time is 12:30 p.m.

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Former Saluki baseball player joins St. Louis club Monday

Former Saluki outfielder Jim Adduci has been called up from the St. Louis Cardinals' Triple-A farm club to join the Redbirds for the September pennant drive.

The Cardinals called up five players from their American Association team. Along with Adduci, right-handed pitchers Jeff Keener and Ralph Citarella, and infielders Jeff Doyle and Jim Sexton were expected to join the club for Monday night's game at Pittsburgh.

Cardinal Public Relations Assistant Robin Monsky said Adduci would play the role of a reserve outfielder and spot pinch-hitter while on the Cardinals roster.

Adduci batted .281 in 129 games at Louisville. He recorded 131 hits this season, with 25 home runs and 101 runs batted in. He'll join another former Saluki in the Redbird locker room. Infielder Billy Lyons was called by the Cardinals last month.

Salukis nab conference honors

Saluki spiker Chris Boyd was named Monday as the first Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Week.

The GCAC Player of the Week will be a regular award, chosen among all women's fall sports.

Boyd, a 5-foot-11 middle blocker, inaugurated the honor on the basis of her first five matches this season, in which she came up with 56 kills, three block solos, 18 block assists, 29 digs and a .337 attack percentage.

In five matches, Boyd was charged with only 10 reception errors, seven service errors and nine ball handling errors.

Probably the biggest contributor to her selection was the Salukis' match against Evansville Thursday. Boyd recorded 11 kills with no errors in 13 attempts, for a whopping .846 attack percentage. She also managed three service aces and five blocks.

Saluki cornerback Terry Taylor captured the Missouri Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week award for his performance against Eastern Illinois Saturday.

Taylor blocked an Eastern



Chris Boyd



Terry Taylor

game-tying field goal attempt with 20 seconds left to save STU-C's 17-14 victory. In addition, Taylor made six unassisted

tackles and assisted on six other tackles.

Taylor is the second consecutive Saluki to win the MVC defensive award (Donnell Daniel won it last week) and Coach Rey Dempsey said he

was pleased.

"He deserved it," Dempsey said. "He had a good game."

Even though the season is young, Dempsey said Taylor probably won't be the last Saluki to win the honor.

"That's two of our players in two weeks," Dempsey said. "The way our defense plays, we could get one every week."

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"We're confident (as a team), not cocky."

Foster said, "We're getting more confident with each other as the season continues. We're not looking ahead to anyone on our schedule."

The three on the line said that although they may have the talent to play well on the field, they know who to thank for it.

"We thank God for our ability," said Foster. "We realize He gives us our ability."

Second and third on their list is Dempsey and defensive line Coach Jim Taubert.

"They keep us working hard during practice," Haywood said, especially on the jumping drills and blocking sleds.

Because of the drills, Foster said that when there are players on the ground in their way, the trio's second-instinct on the field is to jump over them.

The ability to get off the line at the snap of the ball quickly is another area that Taubert helps them with, Norman said, not to mention that he makes them mentally strong.

They have to be mentally strong, because their football careers could end on any one play throughout the game, and Foster realizes it.

"My season can be over at any second," Foster said. "That thought makes me work harder, to try to do the best I can do all the time."

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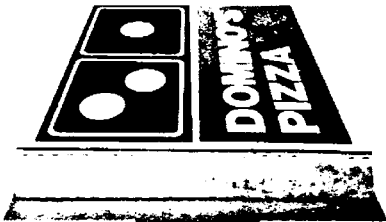
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Babcock named to U.S. team

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

Former Saluki gymnast Brian Babcock has been named to the U.S. World Games team, finishing sixth in the United States Gymnastics Federation World Championship trials in Eugene, Ore., over the weekend.

Babcock will compete for the United States in the World Games Oct. 23 to 29 in Budapest, Hungary.

Babcock chalked up 58.70 points of a possible 60 Saturday in optionals to top the field of 15 competitors. He finished the meet with a 116.25 mark to claim sixth on the eight-man U.S. team.

Before the meet, Babcock set his sights on a top-six finish, since the seventh and eighth slots might not travel with the team to Hungary. He was ranked sixth going into the meet, and said he was satisfied holding his position.

"What I really wanted to do was keep the place I had," he said. "Aside from the cold I got, I feel really good. I was pleased with my performance and felt my scores were justifiable."

"It was probably one of my best meets of the year, considering the pressure at the meet. I'm pretty excited about going to Hungary, and I think I can do good there and deal with the pressure."

Babcock nailed a 9.95 in compulsory high bar and went

9.85 on compulsory and optional pommel horse, optional rings and optional high bar, one of the best performances SIU-C Coach Bill Meade has seen from Babcock.

"This is probably the best meet under the most pressure that he's been in since the five years I've known him," Meade said. "This is also the first time I've had a gymnast get 9.95 and 9.85 at such a meet."

"This team is the strongest the United States has ever put together for a competition. Brian survived the meet well, without too much of a problem with his knees. There's no doubt he's in the best shape he's ever been in."

Meade said he was pleased with Babcock's sixth-place finish.

"He did what I felt was the best he could do," the Saluki coach said. "We wanted to do well and have fun, and the meet was great in that respect. The guys at that meet were the best. One slip and you go down quick."

The field at the trial was originally made up of 18 gymnasts who were finalists at the U.S. Championships, but two scratched before the meet because of injuries and one scratched after compulsories.

Thirty percent of the scores from the U.S. Championships were used to compute the final standings, which Meade said might have kept Babcock from finishing higher.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw
Brian Babcock watches another gymnast's form on pommel horse.

Selection to the World Games team puts Babcock in a prime position for a spot on the Olympic team, according to Meade. He said the World Games meet is second only in

prominence to the Olympics. Meade and Babcock said the trial was also important because it was a re-ranking meet, which will put Babcock in good shape to be chosen for

other international meets. "The meet meant a lot to Brian in terms of confidence," Meade said. "It also will mean a lot to judges. Last year we tried to get him consistent, and we finally got the job done."

Babcock said he still has room for improvement before the world championships.

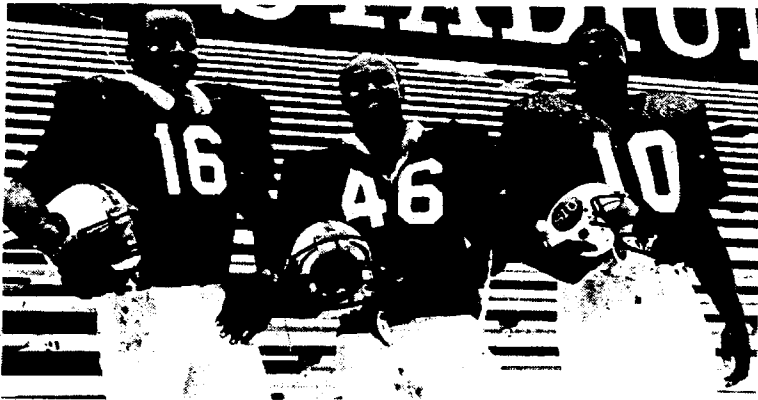
"I really need to improve in compulsory floor (exercise) and rings, and optional and compulsory vault," he said. "If I can make improvement in those areas, I should be able to move up next time."

"With the team we (the United States) have produced in the last six months to a year, we can push each other. We make each other work harder, and that makes the team stronger." Babcock said he has no expectations for the meet in Hungary.

"I have no idea what it's going to be like," he said. "It will depend on the judging, which I foresee to be pretty biased, considering where the meet is."

"We'll have to go in and do the best we can. If nail every routine, we should finish at least third. It's the strongest national team we've ever had."

"The Soviet Union and China will also be sending their strongest teams, so it should be a preview of the Olympics. We'll have to do well in Hungary to do well in the Olympics."



Staff Photo by Dave McChesney
Keying the Saluki defense are, left to right, Ken Foster, Sterling Haywood and Ed Norman.

Defense proves itself

By Jim Liza
Staff Writer

Saluki football Coach Rey Dempsey may work with the offense during practice, but he sure appreciates his defense.

"Our defense is outstanding," Dempsey said. "They're really hard workers."

That statement is in contrast to what senior defensive tackle Ken Foster said he was hearing from the media people before the season started.

"In the beginning of the year, a lot of people (in the media) were saying that our defensive line was going to be weak," said the 6-foot-2, 235-pound Foster.

Considering the Salukis had not only seniors Foster and 6-foot-1, 260-pound Ed Norman returning to start at the tackle positions, but also sophomore Sterling Haywood at middle guard, the line should have been mentioned as a strong point. Last year, Haywood, 5-foot-10, 213 pounds, was the only freshman to start.

One of the reasons the line might have been considered

weak is because of injuries last year.

"Last year I missed a couple of games because of injuries to my ankle and knee," Foster said. "This year we're healthy."

Cornerback Donnell Daniel said the defensive line makes his job easier because they put so much pressure on the quarterback that he only has to guard his man for three to four seconds.

The secondary has intercepted six passes in two games far. Last year, the Salukis intercepted 20 passes. At their present rate, they could finish with 33 interceptions.

"That makes us feel better about rushing the passer," said Foster, who has registered two quarterback sacks this year. "Every interception they get, it's like one for us (the line)."

Norman, who is second on the team with 18 tackles and tied for the team lead in quarterback sacks with Haywood with four, was in on what probably turned out to be the key to turning the football game around to SIU-C's

favor against Eastern Illinois Saturday.

With more than 12 minutes left to play in the third quarter, Norman and defensive end Mike Brasica sacked Eastern quarterback John Rafferty for an 11-yard loss. That put the football at Eastern's four-yard line for the upcoming punt on fourth-and-18.

Ralph Van Dyke, though, rushed in to block the punt. Brasica fell on the ball in the endzone for the game-tying touchdown.

On the sack play, Norman said Rafferty was "expecting to throw the screen, but Foster had the play covered."

"That play set the block up," Norman said. "The key was to pin them back and not give the punter much room to work with."

Haywood said, "The Eastern game was one of the hardest games on the schedule. We knew we had to get past them to be all right for the rest of the season."

See DEFENSE, Page 15

Women ruggers thump Lakeshore in opener

The SIU-C women's rugby team opened its fall season by dumping Lakeshore 10-0 Saturday at a hot and windy Kopp Park in Chicago.

The match was in SIU-C's hands from the first minute to the final whistle. Tight team work and aggressive support helped the ruggers take control. Slipping by tacklers, Barb Cavoto scored the Salukis' first try.

Maria Erickson added two points by making good on a difficult field goal conversion. In the second half, Shannon Maulding broke through the scrum to score the team's second try.

According to Erickson, the scrum was strong, controlling possession of the ball in both set and loose play. The ruggers

pushed their way downfield and came close to scoring several times from scrum downs five meters from the goal line.

Numerous penalties by Lakeshore gave SIU-C opportunities to run the ball up-field and score.

An especially bright spot was aggressive play by both rookie backs and scrumies, according to Erickson. The ruggers started six rookies against Lakeshore.

SIU-C dropped its second game 25-0 to an experienced Chicago club.

The team will play host to Iowa and Illinois Saturday at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin field.

Runners win opener

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The men's cross country season is under way and once again Coach Bill Cornell and his harriers are keeping their winning reputation intact.

They defeated Kansas 31-24 Saturday in their first meet on the new course south of Abe Martin Field.

Junior Chris Bunyan topped the field, traveling the 5-mile course with a time of 24:50. Finishing third was junior Eddie Wedderburn with a 25:22. Wedderburn was followed closely by fourth place finisher Mike Keane, a senior. Keane recorded a time of 25:37. Kansas' leading runner was second-place finisher Brent Steiner with a time of 25:00.

Cornell said his team performed well in its first meet despite the 87-degree weather.

"The heat was a definite factor," he said. "We could have bunched more men

together. Some of our back men ran one minute slower than last week's time trials. But I still think we'll be all right after we get two or three meets under our belts. I don't want them to peak yet."

"Everybody was anxious for the first meet. They had confidence that they could win the meet. I hope they always have that."

Already, the fast and relatively flat course on campus has produced expected improved times for the runners.

"The course record at Midland Hills (for the 5-mile) was 24:50," Cornell said. "Chris Bunyan did that Saturday. The palyers liked the new course. It was a challenge for them with its twists and turns."

Saturday the harriers travel to Lexington, Ky., to participate in the Kentucky Invitational against a 16-team field, including East Tennessee State,

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