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The Daily Egyptian, March 25, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Residents petition rent increase proposal

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

Several residents of the Evergreen Terrace housing complex have banded together to oppose the second rent increase proposed. This year's increase is targeted to go into effect this fall. Notice of an additional $310 proposed increase came three months after the SIU Board of Trustees passed an $18 rent increase in January.

Eidegard Coleman, a resident of the housing complex, and treasurer of the Evergreen Terrace Council, said a petition was filed to oppose the 17.5 percent increase and residents are being encouraged to write letters of complaint. Nobody really expected another increase this year. They were administration only say they are expecting salaries and utilities to increase, but they already want our money," she said. Coleman said residents were informed of the proposed increase on March 14, the last day of classes before spring break. Residents who remained in the area over break held an organizational meeting on Friday to decide a course of action.

"A lot of people had already left for spring break when the notices were handed out. Now, can you just see their faces when they get back. People are really upset about it," she said. Rent rose in January from $156 to $188 for a two-bedroom apartment and from $146 to $183 for a three-bedroom unit. With the increase, rents would climb to $198 and $233, respectively.

However, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he told the board in November that there would have to be an increase in addition to the one passed in January. Swinburne said Evergreen Terrace is funded differently than Southern Illinois and Elizabeth and University Courts because it is owned by the municipality and operated by the University. Swinburne said an increase is needed to help "break even" in the operation of the apartments and to help alleviate a deficit of about $16,000. He said the proposal is being submitted now because it was presented to the board when he was on the board.

"It will take time and the earliest date it could go into effect would be Aug. 1. We really need it by July 1, but we realize that's not possible," he said.

Swinburne said that in the past it has taken a long time for proposed increases to be approved by all groups and those delays have been a cause of the increasing deficits. "The $18 increase in January really should have gone into effect last July and then it would have given us a balanced budget," he said.

Swinburne said the proposed increase is also needed to offset a 22 percent increase in utilities and that the administration is looking into the possibility of establishing a metering system. "The individual apartments aren't metered and if a family works hard to conserve energy it might be more fair to meter them," he said.
State & Nation

Chicago police may join Teamsters

CHICAGO (AP) - The Teamsters Joint Council 25 requested an immediate election among Chicago policemen to determine whether the police want the union to represent them, a Teamsters' member announced Monday.

U.S. warns Iran against retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States warned Iran on Monday against punishing the American hostages held in Tehran as retaliation for the departure of the deposed shah from Panama.

Andersen mixes Brown's debate offer


"I would be happy to debate 2 killed, 4 missing in oil rig explosion

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - An explosion and fire have scoured an offshore drilling platform in the Gulf of Mexico early Monday, killing two men, injuring 26 and leaving four persons missing, officials said.

Jerry Brown when we are both the nominees of our respective party, the Republican presidential candidate said in an interview, "right now, I think (the debate) is a gimmicky approach to gain attention.

Inmates silent as strike continues

By Dean Alhons
Staff Writer

An eight-hour work strike at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion, noes in its eighth day, appears to be a stalemate between prison and prison officials who say they don't know why the prisoners are striking.

Not one inmate has stepped forward and offered a reason for the strike, "Ron Baca, a prison spokesman, said, "We really don't know why they refuse to go back to work."

The strike involves all 1,100 of the maximum security prison's inmates and is the third strike staged since late June. Prison officials declined to speculate on reasons for the strike. They said they don't know of any prison leaders who may have organized it or why they are striking at all.

We are out in the prison population talking to the men every day," Beal said, "and not one will talk to us.

Prison officials say they consider the strike a powerful protest since it not only stops all prison services performed by prisoners but closes two federal industrial factories on the prison grounds.

"The metal furniture factory and printing shop are designed to make a profit. The strike is not just stopping a rehabilitation program so we are very interested in having the situation resolved," he said.

Beal said one reason inmates won't step forward to talk about the problem is because an "unknown" may be afraid of becoming the "inmate spokesman."

While Marion officials contend that they know nothing about the inmates' grievances, one organization, the National Council to Support the Marion Brothers, said it knows where the problems lie.

Audrey Myers, a spokesperson for the group, said the work strike is based on long-standing grievances by the inmates including low quality food, minimal recreation, strict mail and phone privileges and the use of "boxcar" cells.

Myers charged that "boxcar" cells, located in a separate control unit, are being used for "minor offenses. She said the use of these cells was called "stupid" by the inmates long before the ruling was being appealed.

"The inmates are just very upset about the whole treatment plan at Marion," Myers said.

Gacy imprisoned at Menard

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

About a 15-minute drive from Carbondale sits the man found guilty of what has been termed the "largest mass murder in the city's history."

John R. Gacy, convicted March 14 of murdering 31 young men and boys, was quietly transferred Tuesday to the Menard Correctional Center in Chester the day after his conviction.

Gacy is being held in the facility's "confined unit" within a medium security area. Lawanda Cross, administrative assistant to the warden, said Monday.

Cross said Gacy has most of the same privileges as other inmates at the facility, but is being held under tighter security than other residents.

Gacy has the normal exercise privileges. He may not have commissary items brought to his room and may receive visitors.

Cross said the media would not be permitted in for an interview Gacy at this time.

Cross said Gacy has no contact with other inmates, but he may consult with the prison chaplains and counselors.

After a six-week trial, Gacy was sentenced to die in the electric chair June 2. However, the execution will probably not take place on that day, as death sentences are automatically appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court.

If and when he is executed, Gacy will be transported to the Stateville facility. Cross said no one has been executed in Illinois since 1982.

Cross said Gacy is the first resident of the confined unit which was recently prepared to hold all 21 condemned killers now held at the Menard Correctional Center in Joliet Cross said the other Death Row candidates were not transferred because of a federal injunction issued Feb 16.

Gacy, a former building contractor, turned 38 Monday, March 17, three days after he was transferred to Menard. Cross said there was no celebration or birthday party.

CLASS is coming

SLU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Brand opening:

★ AUCTION
Kawasaki/KX80/Dirt Bike
$700 value. Bidding starts at $1
Starts at 2 p.m.

★ Give-Aways★
• Tee-Shirts
• Crash Bors
• Helmet
• Luggage Rack
• Coffee, donuts, soda
• Special refreshments, helmets

★ Motorcycle Clinic★
Every 2 Hours
(Offering tips on preventative maintenance)
March 29
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Southern Performance Kawasaki
1510 Walnut, Murphysboro
687-2324

Plant Sale Today
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom A
Sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon

LET YOURSELF GROW

The Division of Continuing Education is offering a few additional classes to help you get ready for spring 11

BASIC CANOEING - Jim Jones
Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. at Recreation Center 158 Begins April 1
$5.00

BASIC KAYAKING - Tracy Hunter
Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. at Recreation Center 158 Begins April 1
$10.00

PRINCIPLES OF HORSESHOEING - Ronald Corl
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. at Horse Center Begins April 2
$14.00

RUNNING FOR FUN AND FITNESS - Ron Knowlton
Thursdays 6:30-7:00 p.m. at Arena 127 Begin April 3
$8.00

SLIM WITH RHYTHM - Jon Sundberg
Wednesday 6-9 p.m. at Pulliam Gym Begins March 26
$15.00

SWIM AND TRIM - Mary Jo Bonnin
$14.50

WOODWORKING FUNDAMENTALS FOR THE HOMEMAKER - J. J. Patterson
M, W, F, 7-10 p.m. & Sat. 8-3 Barrocks T-44 Begins April 7
$18.00

For more information and registration check with the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square C 536-7751

Page 2 Daily Egyptian March 25, 1982
Gun-toting great-grandma scares intruder by firing

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

When 78-year-old Betty Yarbrough is confronted by an uninvited visitor she knows what to do—shoot, and ask questions later.

The widow of 22 years was awakened by an intruder in her bedroom Saturday night. After the man entered her room through a kitchen window, he was no problem for Yarbrough, a resident of 711 E. Chestnut. She just grabbed the shotgun she keeps by her bed, focused on the intruder, and screamed.

"I'll kill you if I can," Yarbrough's shot missed and the man fled the bedroom and quickly jumped back through the kitchen window before she could aim her shotgun a second time.

"Now, I wasn't scared, I just wanted him to leave and I aimed at his head right off," said the spunky grandmother of five and great-grandmother of five. "I would have got him too if I hadn't run into the wrong room," she drawled.

The intruder, and a clear violation of the University's Keene declaration office is located in Communications Building North Wing. Phone 6111 Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer

Subscription rates are $100 per year for the students in Jackson and surrounding counties. $20 per year for the students in the United States and $6 per year for the month in foreign countries.

Students report burglaries upon return from break

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

Several students returned to Carbondale this week from spring break to find their residences or cars broken into. Dozens totaled over $10,000.

Some autos and residences were burglarized over break and police say they expect additional reports of burglaries to be coming in as students roll back into town. The residential burglaries included four dorm rooms.

Warm weather in Carbondale last week gave impetus to a noticeable increase in auto burglaries. Carbondale Police Lt. Terry Murphy said four of the autos that were burglarized were unlocked.

Items stolen ranged from a shoes box filled with pennies to a complete stereo system.

In an unrelated incident, Alan Linton, an SFIC student, was charged with criminal damage to state property after he apparently took an overdose of LSD. University Police reported.

The Jackson County Ambulance Service was called to WIDU, the inter-dormitory radio station located in the basement of the Lagoon, at about 9 p.m. early last week after Linton had cut his lower right arm when he broke a window into the maintenance side of the building, according to police.

A man refused treatment for the four-inch laceration on his arm and refused for over an hour to be transported to Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Emergency Medical Technician Valerie Vincetts was treated for his head and hand wounds she incurred while treating Linton.

Ask Them Why

Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why he teaches business marketing, agriculture, to vegetable farmers in Costa Rica. Ask a VISTA volunteer why she organizes the rural poor in Arkansas to set up food co-ops. They'll probably say they want to help people want to use their skills, be involved in social change, maybe travel, learn a new language or experience another culture.

Ask them.

Register now at Placement Office for interviews: April 2 & 3

Health News...

Transquilizers: Too Many 'Ups' Can Cause One Big 'Down'

By Dr. Roy S. White
Doctor of Chiropractic

For some time now I have maintained that too many Americans are being medicated from over-the-counter drugs. You show me a case where a seemingly healthy person has been suddenly from mysterious ailments and I think we'll eventually discover that health problems due to tranquilizers was the culprit.

In this respect it is interesting to note that recently an item carried in a paper headed tranquilizers can cause cancer.

The article stated that certain defects inside the heart apparently are the result of tranquilizer use. It went on to note that the heavy use of tranquilizers is the suspected cause of heart problems.

The source for the article was a report of the Journal of the American Medical Association, written by a professor at Oregon State University.

You must understand that tranquilizers can cause heart problems by blocking the action of chemicals from the adrenal glands.

I've been pleased to note that my colleagues in the medical profession had concluded much the same in their research project. What does this all mean to the average individual?

Chronic stress is a real and serious problem faced by many people, particularly those who lead a fast pace in family business or social circles. However, they cannot continuously slow down the pace drastically.

This stress has a cause and must be treated at its root. New cases are more due to stress cannot be whipped away with a pill. It is a matter that must be dealt with at its origin or an improperly functioning system.

Frankly people who carry on a fast pace who have ups and downs who go on a go and go and then become exhausted who have trouble getting up and then can't quit should seek treatment rather than put the little plastic coated treat in another form, if you wish to kill yourself or least keep your body healthy with it.

Do you have a question?

Write or call...

DR. ROY S. WHITE
Chiropractic Clinic, 613 S. Washington 313-3817

Daily Egyptian, March 29, 1980, Page 3
Carter Doctrine not enough to stop Soviets

The inescapable conclusion: Carter believes that further Soviet aggressions may be in the offing.

It is certainly a justifiable fear. Persuasive evidence of Soviet intentions reached Carter’s desk over a year ago, in the form of a CIA report dealing with Soviet oil production and consumption. The report tells of how production from Soviet oil fields is peaking while demand continues to increase. Its grim conclusion is that the Soviet bloc will become a net importer of oil by 1982 or 1983.

Whether the world’s greatest military power is willing to incur a huge trade deficit for those purchases, or to risk a confrontation with the Soviet Union, is another matter. Carter’s State Department has employed the term “Carter Doctrine” to suggest that the United States is prepared to go to war over the Persian Gulf area.

The strong statement is Carter’s related bet that the Soviet Union may indeed have designs on the Persian Gulf. “By any means necessary, including military force.”

On the other hand, if the Soviet Union ever intended to make an attempt to conquer the Persian Gulf by land or sea, it would certainly be a justifiable fear.

The concept of the Persian Gulf as a United States military area was first put forward by President Carter in August 1977. The idea was that the Persian Gulf is an area of the world which the United States must protect against any possible Soviet threat.

...should be a major consideration for all nations in the region. The Persian Gulf is a strategic area and its security must be assured.

Carter has said that any attempt by the Soviet Union to control the Persian Gulf would be considered an act of aggression against the United States. He has also stated that the United States would be prepared to use military force to defend the area.

...there is no question that the United States will do everything in its power to ensure the security of the Persian Gulf.

The Carter Doctrine was announced in response to the 1979 revolution in Iran and the subsequent U.S. government funding to Iran’s militant Islamic regime. The policy was also intended to deter the Soviet Union from attempting to seize control of the Persian Gulf.

The policy was largely met with approval by the international community, but some critics argued that it was provocative and could lead to a military conflict.

In conclusion, the Carter Doctrine was a significant policy by President Carter that was intended to deter Soviet aggression in the Persian Gulf area. It was widely supported by the international community but was a controversial policy that some argued could lead to a military conflict.
Folk artist to appear in Old Main concert

Barry Drake, once the most requested act on the now defunct National Coffee House Circuit, will appear in concert at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center The show is sponsored by the SPC International Colleenhouse.

Drake, a native of New Jersey, is a folk musician who gained his performing experience in the 1960's in New York's Greenwich Village. He has two albums to his credit and has appeared in concert with Emmylou Harris, Livingston Taylor and Michael Johnson.

His show features a number of his own compositions, as well as some of the more popular traditional and contemporary folk songs found today. Drake's own repertoire includes such titles as 'Troubadours', a song about travelling musicians, a political war ballad called 'I Won't Be Reconstructed' and 'A Friend of Old Paulie', a tribute to his musical roots. His performances also include some bottleneck blues guitar work.

SPC Lectures Presents

"An Evening with Mel Blanc"

Wednesday, March 26
7pm - Admission $3.00
Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C and D
Tickets Now on Sale at Student Center Ticket Office

Tuborg 6pk bottles 1.99
Miller 12pk. 3.89
Corona Light 12pk. cans 3.79
Andre Champagnes 750 ml 2.45

THIS IS NO SMALL MATTER

If you have only two years left after this semester you must read this ad. This applies to sophomores, juniors, seniors or graduate students who will be getting their B.A. M.A. or Ph.D. in the fall of 1982 in a university major that you investigate all of your career and job options now. Do not wait any longer to plan you career or job options now. If you have two years left at SIU you would be wise to investigate a program which can put you on a scholarship. Four your books, pay you $200.00 per year less tax and offer you an extremely rewarding job when you graduate at a salary of over $17,000.00 per year. Two Four Air Force ROTC program can offer you these things and much more. Don't wait until it is too late, see me today at 10:30 in room 207 South University Building or call my office for an appointment.

DO IT NOW!
452 1981
Ted Nugent group will bring 'heavy-metal' sound to Arena

Ted Nugent, one of heavy metal music's top record sellers, has been signed to perform one show at 8 p.m. April 15 in the Arena, according to Promotions Manager Julie Moller.

Ticket prices, a date for ticket sales and an opening act will be announced soon, Moller said.

Ticket lines or lists will not be honored by Arena officials until the day ticket sales are announced.

Nugent has been recording since the mid-60's when he recorded the single "Baby Please Don't Go" and the album "Journey to the Center of the Mind." Tickets $5.50.

Available at Cypress Jazz Lounge.

Tickets $8.50 & $6.50

After recording 50 albums and playing with musicians ranging from Jeff Beck to Les Mecann, Eddie Harris comes to Cypress.

Ted Nugent

April 15

8 p.m.

Tickets go on sale 8 a.m. tomorrow at the south lobby box office.

(20 ticket limit first day only)

$50 check limit

Tickets $8.50 & $6.50

have a good time...

SIU Arena
Miner remembers explosion that killed 111 in coal mine

CENTRALIA — "Something killed Mark Watson. We will have to be careful," Chief electrician Fred Hellmeyer remembers those words from 31 years ago at the Centralia Coal Co. No. 3 mine, as if it was yesterday.

Now 80, Hellmeyer is one of a handful of survivors of the Centralia mine disaster which killed 111 miners that cold, dark day on Feb. 2, 1974.

Mark Watson, 71, was the first victim. His body was found on the floor of one of the deep recesses of the mine, 100 feet below the surface. All had scrabbled notes which were found in their pockets.
The local paper printed excerpts of a copyrighted story six days later:

Everyone going all are gone but Joe Fred. Yet, Don't know about the others.

"Goodbye, Nanny-baby Joe. Joe, you will have a Joe. Love all had".

Folk singer Woody Guthrie turned some of the notes to song in "In the Duffy Mine," a television crew picked up the theme for a movie.
The miners left their widows, 74 children under age 18. The youngest victim was 19, the best Watson, at 71.

The blast left a profound mark on the community. Palm (Continued on Page 4)

had to go home to change clothes," he said.

Down below a group of 12 men were trapped in a room where investigators think they may have lived for several hours. They were found in a circle on the floor of one of the deep recesses of the mine, 100 feet below the surface. All had scrabbled notes which were found in their pockets.

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The blast left a profound mark on the community. Palm (Continued on Page 4)
SIU-C team one of first to research ethacoal

By Colleen Moore
Student Writer

SIU-C is one of the first schools to do intensive research on the possible uses of ethacoal, a new liquid fuel, according to the dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

Kenneth E. Tempelmeyer said that a research team comprised of engineering and technology faculty and graduate assistants, began work in January on the ethacoal project, which is being funded through a $25,000 grant by the Illinois General Assembly.

Ethacoal, which is a combination of 60 percent pulverized coal and 40 percent ethanol, alcohol made from sugars of agricultural products, was originally proposed as a fuel for utility boilers. But it may be possible to use it as a mobile fuel, Tempelmeyer said.

Ethacoal is heated in a small chemical reactor, which controls pressure and temperature, in the Environmental Engineering Laboratory of the Engineering and Technology Building, and then separated into two parts, a large quantity of liquid and a small quantity of a solid.

If the liquid part has properties similar to the properties of diesel fuel it could be used as a mobile fuel. Tempelmeyer said. The solid by-product, called char, has characteristics of charcoal and can be used as a fuel for utility boilers.

Tempelmeyer said that although Illinois coal is higher in sulfur than most domestic coals, the release of sulfur could be controlled when ethacoal is heated.

By June, 1980, the Illinois Energy Resources Commission plans to present SIU findings on ethacoal to the state legislature.

Miner remembers disaster

(Continued from Page 1)

Sunday became a day of mourning in a church across the city. Funerals took more than six hours to end.

The investigation into the blast, turned the worst in Illinois in 30 years, resulted in the resignation of the director of the Department of Mines and Minerals. And the $1,000 fine for the coal company. More than 30,000 miners nationwide stayed out of the pits for six days.

Many, like Hellmeyer, returned to the mines. "It was my life," he said. "I sold it in a total of 37 years in the mines. I'm not going to retire until after my 70th birthday." The Centralia mine was sold and operated for only two more years.

Linda Ronstadt with special guest
Danny Kortchmar

Friday, March 28 8:00 p.m.
$8.00 $16.00

Plenty of good seats available

Rufus and Chaka

with special guests
The Brothers Johnson
and
Narada Michael Walden

Thursday, April 10, 8:00 p.m.
$6.50 & 8.50

plenty of good seats available

Registration deadline is April 5

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, March 25, 1980
Subject Bill of Rights

(ARTICLE I: Rights and Obligations of Student Bodies)

A. As citizens, students shall enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition as do citizens and as members of the academic community.

B. The student shall be informed of the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership. Institutional powers shall not be exercised in a prejudicial manner.

C. Student bodies shall be protected from unreasonable search and seizures.

D. The student shall be guaranteed the right to be heard and to be present at meetings of the student judicial body.

(ARTICLE II: Student Publications)

A. Editors and student managers of student publications shall be protected from unfair dismissal or retaliation as a result of student faculty, administrative or public disapproval of their editorial policy or content.

B. Student communication media shall be free of censorship and prior approval of copy and its editors and managers shall be free to develop their own editorial policy and news coverage. Neither a faculty member nor an administrator shall exercise veto power over what will be printed.

(ARTICLE III: Student Accidents)

A. Students shall be eligible to vote and to hear any persons of their choice. While the orderly scheduling of facilities may require the observance of reasonable procedures, a protest by a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus.

B. Institutional powers shall not be exercised in any manner which does not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution.

C. Students have the right to take reasonable exception to views expressed or views offered in any course of study, and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion. Thus this right to evaluate the content of any course of study for which they are registered.

D. Students shall be protected against prejudicial academic evaluation. This protection shall be supplied by a grievance procedure including provision for appeal.

E. Students are entitled to clear and properly informed statements pertaining to academic standing, course requirements, grade review, complaints, regulations, access to instructors, and all other rules, regulations, and requirements as specified in the catalog.

F. Information about a student's views, beliefs, political associations, and personal life which places the student in the course of their work as instructors, advisors, or counselors shall be considered confidential. No information shall be released to any third party without the student's consent.

G. Information about a student's ability and character may be provided under appel, as a circumstance warranted by the best interest of the student and in strict compliance with the Buckley Amendment.

ARTICLE IV: Freedom of Association

A. Any group of students may become a Recognized Student Organization by request to the Dean of Student Affairs. A Recognized Student Organization and or Graduate Student Council, provided that the organization be not in conflict with the Student Constitution and or with the Student Government's official policies. The Dean of Student Affairs shall be the official officer of the organization.

B. No organization shall be held responsible for any actions of its members, unless it is substantiated by the faculty of the student's ability and character.

C. Organizational members shall be free to choose their own advisors. Advisors may be removed from the organization in accordance with the student's ability and character.

D. Each organization shall be free to choose its own advisors.

E. Each organization shall be free to choose its own advisors.

F. Each organization shall be free to choose its own advisors.

G. Each organization shall be free to choose its own advisors.

H. Each organization shall be free to choose its own advisors.

I. Each organization shall be free to choose its own advisors.

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U. Each organization shall be free to choose its own advisors.

V. Each organization shall be free to choose its own advisors.

W. Each organization shall be free to choose its own advisors.

X. Each organization shall be free to choose its own advisors.

Y. Each organization shall be free to choose its own advisors.

Z. Each organization shall be free to choose its own advisors.

ARTICLE V: Use of Facilities and Services

The faculty and staff of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall be available to student groups for activities off campus regardless of race, color, creed, disability, or age.

ARTICLE VI: University Regulations

In regard to all university regulations, no student shall be held responsible for the activities or performances of his home roommates unless the student can be proven by the preponderance of evidence and through the student's system to have aided and abetted the roommate.

ARTICLE VII: Freedom from Unreasonable Detention, Search and Seizure

A student has the right to be free of unreasonable search and seizures and the University shall not control or exercise the right of citizenship both on and off campus.

ARTICLE VIII: Freedom from Improper Procedure

A. Student and Recognized Student Organizations shall receive due process at all times, as defined by the student judicial procedure.

B. The student shall have access to an impartial hearing before an impartial hearing body.

C. The student shall have the right to be heard and to be present at meetings of the student judicial body.

D. The student shall have the right to receive a copy of the charges and evidence against them.

E. The student shall have the right to be represented by counsel of their choice.

F. The student shall have the right to confront and cross-examine all witnesses against them.

G. The student shall have the right to appeal the decision of the student judicial body to a higher authority.

H. The student shall have the right to be free from censorship and prior approval of copy and its editors and managers shall be free to develop their own editorial policy and news coverage. Neither a faculty member nor an administrator shall exercise veto power over what will be printed.

ARTICLE IX: Student Elections

A. Students are entitled to vote in order to elect an official student organization election.

B. The student shall have the right to vote in order to elect an official student organization election.

C. The student shall have the right to vote in order to elect an official student organization election.

D. The student shall have the right to vote in order to elect an official student organization election.

E. The student shall have the right to vote in order to elect an official student organization election.

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Z. The student shall have the right to vote in order to elect an official student organization election.
Program offers honors courses

By Debbie Ritter
Student Writer

The University Honors Program is looking for talented students to be part of an alternative approach to learning with an emphasis on getting the student out of the large impersonal classroom and into a smaller teaching situation. George Brown, director of the program, said that during the summer many honors classes are offered. In addition, honors opportunities are offered in some academic departments that allow students to be placed in a classroom situation with at least 25 other students instead of the usual 20 to 30 found in some lecture halls.

"Professors love these types of classes," Brown said. "It's a two-way thing, the instructor gets closer to the student and they both profit from the association." Brown added that honors students have other academic opportunities including seminars, thus a wide range of topics and which may be substituted for general studies credit. Honors students have special library privileges allowing them an extra week of check-out on books and early admission appointments in some academic units, he said.

Some tuition scholarships are also available for honors students. To be considered for admission to the University Honors Program, a student must have a grade point average of 3.25 or higher and have passed 12 hours of college coursework. To graduate as a University Scholar, the student must complete 22 hours of "experiences," such as seminars, honors classes and independent study.

Brown, a native of Kansas, received his master's degree from Kansas State Teachers College in education and his doctorate in education from SIU. He has taught at the School of Journalism since 1986 and has been the assistant dean of Communications and the chairman of the School of Journalism. Brown became director of the University Honors Program last August.

He hopes to arrange for a group of honors students to videotape various projects for public television.

Runaway oil well
capped; drilling
platform explodes

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Engineers finally managed to cap Ixtoc 1, the runaway oil well off the Gulf of Mexico, that spewed more than 1.1 million gallons of crude oil since it blew June 3 and fouled beaches in southern Texas.

A spokesman for the Mexican petroleum monopoly said it is another development, a drilling platform off Galveston, Texas, in the Gulf of Mexico, exploded in flames early Monday killing at least two people and leaving five others missing and feared dead, an oil company official said. He said nine men were injured.

The PEMEX spokesman said a third and final cement plug was successfully introduced into the well 30 miles out at sea shortly before midnight Monday, shutting off the flow of crude oil and natural gas.

The spokesman said the first plug, consisting of approximately 260 sacks of cement was inserted at a depth of 5,160 feet at 4 p.m. Sunday, and a second plug was dropped in a few feet later at a depth of 4,925 feet. The third plug went down at a depth of 4,825 feet.

"Thus ended the life of the test well that permitted discovery of one of the richest offshore oil deposits." a statement read by the PEMEX spokesman. Ixtoc I exploded and went out of control at a depth of 6,280 feet below the seabed.

T.J. McFly's Declaration for Spring

...Because we want you to party with us, for the remainder of this semester:

1. DRAFTS WILL ALWAYS BE 50¢ OR LESS
2. SPEEDCOLORS WILL ALWAYS BE $1.00 OR LESS
3. OUR BEER GARDEN & GAME ROOM WILL OPEN AT 3 PM TUES-SAT (Serving you inside in bad weather)
4. OUR LARGE BAR WILL OPEN AT 8 PM TUES-SAT

JOIN US FOR A GOOD TIME AT REASONABLE PRICES

THURSDAY

10¢ DRAFTS

"VISION"

$2.00 COVER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

"SKID CITY"

50¢ DRAFTS $2.00 COVER

HAPPY HOURS TUES - SAT

3-8 PM

25¢ DRAFTS $1.50 Pitchers

No Cover
USDA plans ad campaign to modify diets

By University News Service

Hold onto your hamburgers: those folks who bring you Ronald McDonald are helping the federal government with a large-scale media blitz aimed at improving the diets of American children.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service plans to launch a television advertising campaign in the coming months in an effort to get kids off junk food and back onto well-balanced nutritional diets.

Government nutrition experts hope to capitalize on the proven successes of television advertising by marketing their nutritional message via local TV advertising campaigns, according to FNS administrator Laura Summer.

The media campaign is being developed by the American Institutes for Research and a New York-based advertising firm that also handles McDonald's television advertising, according to Summer.

"Television has proven the most persuasive and persuasive method of conveying many messages and we hope to use it to help children across the country to be more aware of the need to make thoughtful and informed nutritional choices," Summer said.

Summer said the effort will consist of a number of television messages to be aired locally throughout the United States. Several versions will be developed to augment the television advertisements.

"Children are likely to pay more attention to school materials on nutrition if they have seen the same messages on television," Summer said.

The TV spots are aimed at improving children's overall dietary habits, snacking habits and the purchasing habits of children and parents, according to Summer.

She said the television advertisements first will be aired in two "pilot communities" over a six-month period.

Union Oil ends 10-week strike

ROOMEVille (AP) - About 400 Union Oil Co. refinery workers returned to their jobs on Monday, ending a 10-week strike.

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union has been on strike for 10 weeks. No details were announced of the settlement at Union Oil Co. Settlements locally began across the country last week. The strike involved 80,000 workers and 100 major oil companies.
Three local men to appear in televised Lincoln movie

HERRIN (AP) — Three Southern Illinois men who are members of a reactivated Civil War regiment will appear in a nationally televised movie Tuesday.

Ralph Laughlin of Herrin, Jim Cox of Carterville and Bill Jones of Carbondale have parts in the CBS movie, "The Trial of Dr. Mudd," a movie about the physician who unknowingly treated President Abraham Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth.

The trio was cast in the movie, filmed last year in Savannah, Ga., because of their authentic uniforms. They are all members of Company C of the 31st Regiment of the Illinois Volunteer Infantry.

Non-Illinoisans may need to file state income tax

If you are not a resident of Illinois but attended college in the state, you may be required to file an Illinois income tax return if you earned money in Illinois during the past year.

To determine what part of your income is taxable, you must do the following:

- Take the ratio of Illinois income to your total 1979 income — that is, from a fraction with Illinois income on top and total income on bottom — and multiply that fraction by $1,000.

Next, subtract the result from your total income earned in Illinois.

For example, you may have earned a total of $2,000 this year with $500 of it earned in Illinois. Multiply $500 over 2,000 (or one fourth) by $1,000. Subtract the answer, $250, from the $500 you earned in Illinois. The resulting $250 is taxable Illinois income.

You will need to attach an Illinois Schedule X to your state income tax return. The Illinois Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 3345, Springfield, Ill., 62705.

**Tuesday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1. Locales
2. Young men
3. Point
10. Aired
14. Lignite
15. Top
16. Italian coins
17. Tiny bits
18. Thrash
19. Dead Fr.
20. Soue tongue
21. Sleeper
24. Atlantic city
26. Road to
27. Cord
31. Sicken over
32. Out of
33. The user
34. Mammibbe
35. Heart condition
36. Iron mound
38. Group
40. Trade
41. Music
42. Drilled
43. Drilled
44. Theater sign
45. Gas
47. - Arms
51. C'man
52. Match
54. Young men
56. Tipple
59. And others
61. Harmony
62. Heroic
63. Vice versa
64. Heather
65. Perfume
66. Pulled
67. Force units
68. Down
69. 1 Soldier
71. Stahng
72. Sicken over
73. Scared
74. 4 Alabama cities
75. Heart condition
76. Iron mound
77. Group
78. Trade
79. Music
80. Drilled
81. Drilled
82. Theater sign
83. Gas
84. Arms
85. Motors
86. 25th of
87. Sports body
**FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

**DOWN**
1. Pretty
2. Pretty
3. The user
4. Alabama cities
5. Heart condition
6. Iron mound
7. Group
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79. Drilled
80. Group
81. Gas
82. Arms
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84. 25th of
85. Sports body
86. Pretty
87. Pretty

**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

**Across**
1. Locales
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14. Lignite
15. Top
16. Italian coins
17. Tiny bits
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84. 25th of
85. Sports body
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87. Pretty

**MAD**

**Across**
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4. Alabama cities
5. Heart condition
6. Iron mound
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**Down**
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Club offers Frisbee competition as well as coed physical fitness

By Linda Albert

Some say it's all in 'ne wrist while others believe it's the air. But for the SIU-C Frisbee Club, it's all part of the fun and skill of playing frisbee.

Organized last fall by John White, a senior in criminal justice administration, the Frisbee Club began as a small group of students interested in competitive Frisbee.

Now with a core membership of 19, the organization is a chapter of the International Frisbee Association and competes throughout the tri-state area of Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky.

With increasing student interest, a better organization and a roster of high caliber players, the club is expecting a strong showing in its second year of competition, says Mike Kelly, a junior in University studies and team captain.

"Because the game is relatively new, the inventiveness involved in the sport is one of its greatest qualities," Kelly said. "There are numerous team and individual skills that can be easily developed and taught to anyone who enjoys throwing a Frisbee."

Kelly said Frisbee is a form that contains inventive qualities such as those found in 'hot dog skipping.' The game allows an individual to develop strategies and demonstrate his unique Frisbee skills.

Compared to the individual competitiveness of freestyling, ultimate Frisbee is a team-oriented game. It is a fast-paced, non-contact and extremely competitive game that requires two seven-man teams. The official playing time is two 24-minute halves on a playing ground the size of a football field.

Ultimate has facets of many other team games. Kelly said, "It is similar to soccer for the aspect of running involved. The man-on-man defense has aspects of basketball, yet passing the disc into the endzone involves qualities of football."

Although no Frisbee competition at SIU have taken part in organized Frisbee in the past, White said more women are becoming aware that the game is an excellent way to keep in shape.

Kelly said, "Frisbee is also a great sport for athletes in our season of sports of all types. It's a good conditioning game that helps develop endurance, timing and eye coordination."

There are 85 Frisbee masters in the world, four of whom are members of the the SIU-C club John White, Mike Kelly, Sander Greenberg and Steve Behme each have achieved master status after passing an hour-long proficiency test of their Frisbee skills.
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EXPERT CONVERSATIONAL INTERPRETER. Complete in-depth and design training. Sun- down services, Inc. 549-6123

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST for mail handling, library, IBM Campus delivery. After 3rd month, self-employment benefit. Apply by April 1, 1984, to: Employment Department, 500 S. 17th Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63103. Contact: Mr. Constantino, for a stressful, but satisfying, position.

ENERGY FULL CARDBOARD, AMERICAN, Saturday, Saturday, April 28th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Union East Campus, 913 East Campus Loop. Open house is free to the public. There will be a show and tell about the box and its progress. There will be an auction of the box that is ready to be built. The auction will begin at 3 p.m. This auction will be held outside the Union East Campus. The box will be ready to be picked up on April 1, 1984. 549-6123

Look for the equipment in the D.E. classifieds.

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Recreation on your mind?
The Student Wellness Resource Center is sponsoring "Taking Care of Your Health: a workshop about holistic healing and health" at 1 p.m. April 4. The workshop will be led by Dr. C. Norman Shealy and participants must pre-register with the Division of Continuing Education, 530-7721.

Translating Life Experiences is a workshop for women, will be sponsored by Women's Services at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall Lounge. The workshop will help participants examine past experiences and acquire skills to identify particular skills, and apply the skills to the job market. Women's Services is in Woody Hall, Room B-24, 453-365.

Two free motorcycle riding courses will be offered by the Safety Center beginning Monday. The first course will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday through April 11. The second course will be from 3 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday from April 11 through April 12. Registration is at Continuing Education, 530-7721.

The Division of Continuing Education is soliciting one-page preliminary proposals from faculty members wishing to offer travel study programs during the 1984-85 academic year. Departmental executive officers have been provided with the format for proposals, which are due Tuesday.

The undergraduate representatives of the SIEU President's Search Committee will be available for student input and an open forum at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia Room.

-Perceptions of Content Area Relevance will be discussed by Professor Walter Hill, specialist in reading research and education, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. The lecture and an informal question and answer session at 9 a.m. Friday in Will Room 219 are sponsored by the College of Education and the department of curriculum, instruction and media.

The Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation Program will sponsor a backpacking trip on the Berryman Trail in the Missouri (starts April 5). The trip will cost $27 and sign up for from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursdays in the L&S Student Office, Recreation Building, Room 404.

Bill Strode, a Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer; and twice the National Press Photographer's Association's picture editor of the year, will speak about "Ethics in Photography" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 136.

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3. Bring fee statement (it doesn’t have to be paid) to certifying officer for certification.

* A-G - Bill French, Woody B-307
* H-O - Sharon Ricard, Woody B-342
* P-Z - Fred Starks, Woody B-344

If any questions, call certifying officer (453-4334) or Office of Veteran Affairs (453-2791)
Continuance granted in Union Hills sewage case

By Mary Ann McVolls - Staff Writer

It seems two months wasn't enough time for attorneys representing the owner of a Union Hills subdivision and subdivision homeowners to work out their sewage woes. Judge William Green granted a two-week continuance Friday in the suit brought by Egan Kamrasy, owner and developer of the Lake-Liez sewage system, and the homeowners who use the system. Green said he was unable to develop a plan to keep the sewer system operating at the same time comply with previous court orders.

Green rescheduled the hearing for April 7 and extended a temporary injunction in favor of Kamrasy from shutting off the sewage system. With Green III, an attorney for Kamrasy, said "there is a court order that no more sewage can be worked through than is absolutely necessary to maintain the sewer system" and that the court order "is not necessarily technically correct but is the order of the court." Green said the case is too detailed to be decided before April 7 or April 7; if court.

Kamrasy had told owners of the homes located in an older section of the subdivision that he would be too. He shut down their sewage system to comply with previous court orders that prohibited him from polluting Cedar Lake.

The Lake-Liez Lagoon has been the subject of three years of law suits between the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, the city of Carbondale and most recently the homeowners, Kamrasy said.

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Kamrasy, an assistant professor in political science at SIU, was ordered by Judge Green to stop polluting Cedar Lake in 1987. Kamrasy was found in contempt of court and fined $750 in August. He was fined another $750 in November.

A post-trial hearing on the contempt charges is scheduled for Wednesday, according to John Wemiek, a Carbondale attorney representing the city in the case.

John Clemens, attorney for the owners of 14 homes connected to the sewage system, said in January that to prevent any pollution of the creek or Cedar Lake, the homeowners and Kamrasy would split the cost of hiring a sewage disposal company to pump the sewage from the lagoon and haul it away.

Vote on merit commission unlikely after county judge denies petition

By Diana Penner - Staff Writer

The establishment of a Jackson County Sheriff's Department will probably not be put to a public vote after Circuit Court Judge Robert H. Broom III last week denied a petition to place the question on an election ballot.

The petition was filed by attorney Eriksen, former County Board member Donald Norris and former County Board member Richard Kort. They argued for the question put before the voters although a merit commission for the Sheriff's Department has been established by the court order.

The court order also has the power to dissolve it. If the court order is not necessary because the county board has already established a merit commission.

The county board didn't enact an order providing for a merit commission, then there could be a referendum providing for a merit system.

Stallings and Eriksen could not be contacted Monday as to whether they will appeal the decision.

The merit commission oversees disciplinary matters and the hiring and firing practices of employees of the Sheriff's Department.

The Jackson County State's Attorney's Office had also requested an opinion on the issue from the Illinois Attorney General's office. However, ruling will probably not be drafted now because of the court order.

Dennis, an attorney with the County Attorney's department in Springfield, said the court order establishes a merit commission.

Dennis said the case will still be reviewed and an opinion may still be drafted.

"I would have to look at the case and see in detail what the court ruled," Dennis said. Dennis denied his department generally defers drafting an opinion on an issue which is in litigation to see if the court answers the question.

Industrial future featured in shows

CHICAGO AP - Have you heard about plastics that grow stronger as they get hotter for the frying pan of tomorrow? And there are saws made of plastic. And a camera with a diameter of a 111-inch of an inch, roller skates made of aluminum with a shorter wheelesbase for disco dancing, and fluorescent lights that dim or glow depending on how much light comes through the windows.

That's a glimpse into the industrial world of tomorrow at McCormick Place where two engineering shows have opened.

There is a commuter car for two that runs on tires on a dollar's worth of electricity instead of four gallons of gas.

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an automobile that uses electric power in the city and gasoline on the highways.

That's a glimpse into the industrial world of tomorrow at McCormick Place where two engineering shows have opened.

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There is a commuter car for two that runs on tires on a dollar's worth of electricity instead of four gallons of gas.
Baseball team wins six on road trip

Continued from Page 28

champion, 6-5. Junior Paul Evans, who was third in the nation in 100-yard average last season, came in first in the second inning for starter Harry Noeltner. Evans picked up the win in his eighth in a row.

Freshman Tom Caufield pitched, up his first complete win, 6-3, pitching seven innings. Jones said he was pleased with Caufield’s performance.

“He showed a lot of poise and confidence,” Jones said. “We took him out in the seventh because we didn’t want to burn him out in his first game.”

SIU’s scoring machine was fueled by Adduci, who cracked a home run and a triple. Adduci has been taking a lot of hitting practices,” Jones said, “and it’s paying off. He’s been hitting the ball as well or better than anyone else right now.

MIAMI OF FLORIDA

The Hurricanes took the fourth and final game from the Salukis, 6-3. Although the Salukis managed just one run, struck out 10 times and went through three pitchers, Jones wasn’t concerned.

“This is typical every year,” Jones said. “We lose two or three to Miami simply because they’ve played more games. We’ve only been outside a total of about 12 days.”

MIAMI OF OHIO

Schroeck struck again, winning 4-1. It was his 18th win in a row.

“Bobby just pitched an great game,” Jones said. “He’s shown great confidence so far this season and I’m sure it will continue.”

The Salukis are scheduled for a single game “Tuesday at Murray State.

Steele relying on swimmers’ depth

Continued from Page 28

event rates as the most pressure-packed in all of swimming.

“There’s definitely more pressure here than at the Olympics,” Steele said. “I’ve been to the Olympics, the World Championships and the Pan American games, but here there’s a lot more pressure here than those three The guys are scoring for university teams, and all the other teams are on the deck adding to the pressure with the yelling and everything.”

Steele said the national titles were among the few.

“SIU’s thinking of having the national titles for women’s swimming here. We’re not going to take it for granted.”

Old Dominion captures AIAW title

By The Associated Press

Norfolk, March 28 — Old Dominion became one of 14 teams to win conference titles in the AIAW this season. The Cadets defeated VPI 78-70 Sunday to win the women’s basketball title in the Coastal Conference.

Both Nissen and Lieberman said they will pursue careers in the fledgling Women’s Professional Basketball League—Lieberman adding that she could play for the U.S. team if she goes to Moscow.

“Honestly, I think it’s a real possibility,” Lieberman said. “It’s a lot better than being a part-time athlete.”

Lieberman, a four-year varsity player at Old Dominion, has scored 1,500 points this season and was named most valuable player of the four-team championship tournament at Central Michigan University.

Both Nissen and Lieberman said they will pursue careers in the fledgling Women’s Professional Basketball League—Lieberman adding that she could play for the U.S. team if she goes to Moscow.

It’s really not in my hands, Lieberman, youngest member of the U.S. team, which won silver medal at Montreal in 1976, said of the proposed Olympic boycott. “If it’s decided we go, I’ll work hard to get there.”

I’d like to play in New York, because if women’s pro basketball is going to make it, it has to make it there,” the three-time All-American said.

“We will add a lot of recognition to the women’s pro league. I think.”

The Lady Monarchs, 37-1, ended their season on a 27-game winning streak. Tennessee closed it at 35-3. In Sunday’s battle for third place, both Carolina got 21 points from freshman Evelyn Johnson and defeated Louisiana Tech, 76-69.

Old Dominion defeated Virginia Polytechnic Institute 78-70 Sunday to win the women’s basketball title in the Coastal Conference.

More information in the Honors Office, Woody Hall C-116. Phone: 3-2824.

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Ladies Play FREE
Harrington paces gymn squad to Midwest Regional victory

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor
Pass the spotlight. The SIU women's gymnastics team is back.
Back into the national championship picture, that is. The Salukis have come full circle in their way to the Midwest Regional title Friday and Saturday at Carbondale. A long way from being a threat to the Midwest Regional crown.

Coach Herb Vogel said, "The Salukis have their legs and a little bit of strength on the balance beam. And we've had it made easy to pick up teams where so many of our athletes have been doing well." He added, "This is as good as our team has been in the last 10 years, since 1986."

"Salukis have a lot of depth and an enthusiastic fan base, and we had to scratch her in floor and me and got back in the game really big after a couple of odd opening routines when we shouldn't have been." Coach Vogel said, "A lot of the people have done their jobs and another to make up for our shortcomings."

Along with Val Peinton, who still is recovering from an elbow injury, the Salukis were unable to participate in all-around competition. A combination of two athletes to place in the all-around was senior team captain Donna Vervoorn of Kent State, who finished sixth at 33.60. Donna Vervoorn's petmg was sunken in the second event, and the Salukis won the championship in each event but one, which was vaulting, and in that event, Harrison took the title. Val Peinton vaulted with a 9.75 in the first event of the night, and Harrison took the championship with an 18.85. Val Peinton scored 17.50 for her fourth with Jason Rosario and Anders Norhing. Kees Vervoorn made a solo turn of 18.40.

"I never thought we would get into the championship," Coach Vogel added. "Mostly we will do well there will be areas where we are placed in the top five and Harrison and Ericson came along with the injuries. I'll never hear more where we hear the regional scores from across the country."

The Salukis outscored Arkansas, 135.85, 134.85. Both teams finished in the top six in all-around events. A Saluki won vaulting with a 9.85, while a Saluki won the all-around with a 9.60. Coach Hengstenberg scored the 19.85.

"I'm happy with the way everyone contributed at one time or another to make up for our shortcomings."

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