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**Emergency officials discuss flooding problems**

By Shawwna Donovan  
Special Assignment Writer

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By Candace Samolinski  
Administration Writer

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Sports

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

Laura knews biking. Laura knows swimming. Laura knows running. Laura Powers, an SIU-C medical student and member of the SIU-C triathlon team, recently qualified for the amateur championships in Manchester, London.

Powers' eighth place finish in the 20-24 age group in Leona triathlon in Hammond, Indiana, earned her one of 12 spots on the U.S. National Amateur Team. The Leona race consisted of about 1,000 of the best athletes in the country. Powers time over the 9-mile swim, 24.8-mile bike and 6.2-mile run was 2 hours, 19 minutes and thirty-two seconds. Powers said even though she was happy to be going to the World Championships, it was not her main goal.

"It was something I had thought about, but it wasn't something I put a whole lot of emphasis on," Powers said. "My main goal is having fun." Powers was not having fun on April 26th, when she broke her collarbone and shredded accident. Powers said she set a time-table for recovery, but came back faster than she expected.

"I wanted to get back to racing by the start of the Games. Things went well and I came back in mid-June," Powers said. Powers has been a triathlete for five years and trains 2 1/2 hours every day to stay sharp.

Powers said the sport is a lot of fun. Powers also mentioned the cost of competing can be an issue.

"The bigger races have entry fees costing around $60 to $70. Powers said the travel expenses like hotels and food get pretty high.")

Jackson, vice-president of the SIU-C triathlon team, said the team benefits from being a Student Registered Organization.

see TRIATHLETE, page 11

Baseball has bursting talent despite materialistic image

The Sporting News

As the season hits the All-Star break, the image of baseball's leadership is one of -- imminent labor problems, reduced TV revenues, overpaid players, franchises in trouble, no commissioner and on and on.

But when you look at the field, which many owners and players' union types often forget is where the game lives, you see a sport bursting with great individual performances, talented young stars, exciting pennant races and booming attendance in many cities.

What to believe? Well, until the season is over and we can retreat to dreary board-room conversation, focus between the lines, a season to remember continues to unfold.

Amid the gloom and doom, baseball could be on the verge of an exciting new age.

For years, we've heard scouts and baseball executives worry that baseball was losing too many good, young athletes to other sports. But perhaps those fears were overblown. Maybe these assessments didn't take into account that there are simply more good, young athletes in the population today. So, every sport will get its share. And maybe those assessments did not consider the improved conditioning and strength programs available to players beginning in their high school years.

Sure, expansion has created a game in which a lesser skill level is necessary for major league success. But there is a question that baseball has a new generation of stars, a large group of exciting young players that rivals any of the major sports.

Start with impressive young players such as John Olerud, Mike Piazza, Ken Griffey Jr., Tim Salmon, Gary Sheffield, Carlos Baerga, Kenny Lofton, Mike Mussina, Juan Gonzalez, Jeff Bagwell, Darryl Kile, Marquis Grissom, Reggie Sanders, Moisés Alou, Pat Burrell, Ron LeFlore, Juan Gonzalez, Jeff Bagwell, Darryl Kile, Marquis Grissom, Reggie Sanders, Moisés Alou, Brian McRae and Pat Hentgen. Alou is 27 and Lofton and Grissom are 26; none of the others is older than 25.

Add established stars such as Barry Bonds, Matt Williams, Cecil Fielder, Rod Carew, Mark Grace, Frank Thomas and Fred McGriff, who are just entering their primes.

Mix in younger players emerging as potentially dominant players such as Travis Fryman, Greg Vaughn, David Justice, Tommy Greene, Dave Hollins, Greg Jefferies, Orlando Merced, Barry Larkin, Robby Kelly, Kevin Appier, Chad Curtis, Jay Buhner, Randy Johnson, Dan Palmer, Ed Sprague, Alex Fernandez and Chris Holm.

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For good measure, throw a promising next wave just starting in the majors or on the way, including Jeffrey Brantley, Jim Thome, Greg McMichael, Allen Watson, Brent Gates, Jeremy Jackson, Van Pless, Chopper Jones, Clif Floyd and the rest of the up-and-coming crop from the minor leagues (which, incidentally, enjoys an ongoing boom in attendance).

If a game is only as good as its stars, then baseball is sitting on the threshold of a potentially bountiful age. And if parity is good for anything, it's that most of these young players will be in most of penants races, where their skills will be displayed in the spotlight of meaningful games.

So, while the lawyers, owners, accountants and marketing folks wring their hands, baseball fans should just sit back and enjoy The Show.

As usual, there was much gnashing of teeth over deserving players being overlooked in the All-Star selections.

But perhaps we can be a little less critical and enjoy the rise of a new generation of stars, a large group of exciting young players in the major leagues.

One is to eliminate the rule that requires every team to have the right to protect four players, including the one the player is least interested in the game no not watch simply because a couple of teams might not be represented.

Another possibility is to expand rosters to 32 players. The extra picks per league would go a long way toward ensuring equitable selections, even if every team's rules remains. Plus, it would allow a couple of sentimental picks each year.

see TRIPOLITIS, page 11

Disabled athletes deserve ordinary stares

I never thought I'd make it. The hill seemed endless in front of Lewis Park. After running five miles that night in Carbondale, all I wanted to do was finish that sixth mile and collapse at home. My legs hurt slightly, my shoulder was aching, and sweat was stinging my eyes.

And worse yet, my asthma was in full form.

But my stubborness is about as strong as my asthma, so wheezing like a broken furnace, I pushed myself up that hill with each agonizing step. And when I did reach the top of that hill, I about cried with happiness. Gasping for air, I whipped out my inhaler that gave me back my breath. It was then that I saw a girl in the car parked next to me. I watched her as she stared at me, and I felt good because of the look of admiration in her eyes. But at the sight of that little contraption called an inhaler - a saving grace for asthmatics - hit my mouth, the look changed to one of pity just before she looked away.

I was furious. All I could think was if I didn't have that inhaler, if I didn't have this disease, she shouldn't have given me that pity look, a look anyone with any type of disability gets. And for a disabled athlete, though, the pity can cut to the bone. The attack came. I start take me back to my grade school days, when no one wanted the weak kid carrying an inhaler on their landscapes. For most of the kids in my situation, you either get der.-.es, or you get angry like me.

That's a choice disabled athletes have to make, and anyone with a

see DISABLED, page 11

Worldwide athletic competitions controlled by international politics

The Washington Post

BUFFALO, N.Y. - South African swimmer Brenda Beals was a sweatbox when she initially announced her intention to swim the Olympic Games. "This was our first international competition," something she trained for and dreamed of and something her countrymen in years past never experienced. This is South Africa's first World Games since the last year the country has been allowed to compete internationally. South Africa was allowed to take part in the 1992 Olympic Games after a 25-year boycott by the International Olympic Committee because of the country's apartheid, or racial segregation, policy.

While South Africa has been able to compete in international sports, politics are keeping other athletes from realizing their dreams of competing internationally. Libyan athletes were denied entry visas to these Games because of a U.S.

see POLITICS, page 11

Jump shot

Some SIUC students play a competitive game of basketball in the Recreation Center. The fast-paced game happened Wednesday.

Staff Photo by John Parker

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UNTIMELY TSUNAMIS BEATS WARNING SYSTEMS —

Tsunamis that surged up to 16 feet high within 15 minutes at a magnitude 7.8 earthquake on the bed of the Sea of Japan off Hokkaido Island were blamed for the death of most of up to 80 victims and 167 missing in Japan's latest seismic disaster. Even though Japan is known to have the best warning system for the seismic sea waves, scientists said there was not enough time after the quake at 10:17 p.m. local time Monday to adequately warn the populace.

EXPLOSION REVEALS MORE THAN JUST DEBRIS —

Explosions that ripped through a car shop on the outskirts of Managua at dawn May 23 sent shock waves far beyond Nicaragua. From the debris have emerged a guerrilla arsenal threatening the Salvadoran peace process, documents detailing a Marxist kidnapping ring directed against Latin American millionaires, and hundreds of false passports and identity papers.

JAPAN SURPRISES NATIONS IN NUCLEAR STAND —

At last week's economic summit of the Group of Seven industrialized nations, Japan provoked surprise when it was the only country that would not agree to a resolution calling for indefinite extension of the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Japan has repeatedly declared its "Three Principles" regarding nuclear weapons: The country will not possess them, produce them, or permit other countries to keep them in Japan.

SOMALI SITUATION SEEN AS CONTROVERSIAL —

Since U.S. planes and helicopters launched the United Nations' unprecedented strikes against a stubborn Somali warlord four weeks ago, U.S. and U.N. officials repeatedly have insisted the airstrike against Mogadishu was safer than before. Somalis overwhelmingly support the U.N. action, the officials said. But journalists on the strife-torn streets of Mogadishu, the Somali capital, were witnessing and reporting a different reality. Neighborhoods seemed safer a month ago. 'Money is green', people said. They seemed suddenly without hostility, against foreigners and against whites.

GUINIER SLAMS SUPREME COURT DECISION —

Guinier in a speech to the NAACP annual convention here, said when his parents were killed in 13-year-old GuillieIn OC

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Newswire

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State senator proposes new majority procedure

By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, is proposing a measure to remove the three-fifths majority requirement needed to pass legislation after June 30.

Dunn said lawmakers owe it to the taxpayers to get the job done on time, and that the last few weeks were a perfect example of why the rules needed to be changed.

"After June 30, more votes are needed to pass legislation and, unfortunately, as we have seen this year, some legislators use that to their own advantage instead of for the overall good of the state," he said.

Widespread criticism was directed toward state lawmakers this year because of the legislature's inability to pass a state budget by the end of the fiscal year. A budget was passed earlier this week, 13 days after the June 30 deadline.

"The convention intended that requirement to be so forbidding that it would compel the General Assembly to finish its work and be out of Springfield by July 1 each year," Kenney said.

State lawmakers said they wanted to avoid going past the fiscal year deadline, but needed to work out compromises in the budget.

Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, said he likes the idea of removing the three-fifths majority rule.

"I think it is a good idea and I will support it," Hawkins said.

Prison reform package could save taxpayers money

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

A new reform package, passed Tuesday in the Illinois State Senate, could mean a substantial savings for taxpayers, said a spokesperson for the Department of Corrections.

The reform package, which authorizes the construction of a maximum security prison and replaces the prison population in state prisons, is the culmination of a year-long study by the Illinois Task Force on Crime and Corrections.

The task force, appointed by Gov. Jim Edgar in spring 1992, included individuals from police agencies, legislators and members of the judiciary.

Nick Howell, spokesperson for the Department of Corrections, said it costs $16 million a year to run a traditional prison, but with this package it will only cost the taxpayers $3,000 a year for electronic detection.

"Electronic detection involves a device attached to prisoners’ ankles that allows them to get out in the community, get a job, be with their family, be a prisoner and be a taxpayer again," Howell said.

He said the package programs will not be free, but it will be less expensive than the traditional method of prisoner confinement.

He said of the 4,000 already in the program, only 25 percent have failed.

Other facets of the package to slow the growth of prison population and increase safety include:

- Expansion of the use of boot camps and electronic detection to prevent more criminals from entering state prisons.
- Increasing time off for inmates who exhibit good behavior or who participate in literacy, vocational and drug treatment programs.
- Making it a felony to assault a correctional officer.

Steve Troxman, director of public affairs for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, said the Federation's biggest concern was for the safety of its members who work in the prisons.

The AFSCME is a union that represents state, county and municipal employees.

"This will definitely help the overcrowding problem in Illinois State prisons, which are at 50 percent above the designed capacity and getting worse," Troxman said.

Troxman said there have been about 1,000 attacks by inmates, on average, against prison staff in the last several years.

Troxman said the reform package will reduce the number of lockdowns, which have halted educational programs during violent prison incidents in the past.

**State senator proposes new majority procedure**

**Prison reform package could save taxpayers money**
State budget fiasco renews old gridlock

A $30 BILLION STATE BUDGET giving Illinois the authority to pay state employees and make payments to hospitals and nursing homes was finally agreed upon by state legislators Tuesday.

The agreement puts an end to the partisan bickering that went on for 13 days as it resolves such pressing issues as the state’s fiscal crisis. Some of the most pressing issues decided were education financing, a tax surcharge and a controversial cigarette tax that replaces the gravy tax.

BECAUSE THE DELAY EXCEEDED the deadline, state legislators found themselves struggling even more to build a coalition. Because it is thought to encourage lawmakers to conclude business, legislation needs to be adopted by a three-fifths majority in both chambers after the deadline.

Legislators should consider whether the three-fifths requirement is necessary or whether it does the opposite of its objective.

One solution proposed by Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, to give the taxpayer’s concerns precedence over partisan division is to eliminate the three-fifths majority. In doing so, Dunn believes that the bargaining power gained by the minority parties who withhold their support on key issues will be decreased.

Regardless of whether or not such a solution would alleviate the political tactics used to further gridlock, such proposals illustrate the need for legislators to focus on the state instead of their own political agendas.

ISSUES THAT LAWMAKERS CONTINUED to debate and finally agreed upon Tuesday were restoring the state’s income tax surcharge and increasing statewide education and welfare spending.

The most controversial bill to come under fire was the 14-cent-a-pack cigarette tax increase that would help pay Medicaid bills for those who replace the gravy tax, also known as the nursing home tax.

Lawmakers were right to adopt this resolution instead of the gravy tax, even though it raises the 30-cent-a-pack tax to 44 cents, the highest in the Midwest.

As Edgar pointed out, “We’re taxing a product that is not a necessity and causes health problems.”

THE STATE BUDGET AGREEMENT will not satisfy everyone, for the decisions being weighed have considerable impact for different groups.

It is because of this impact, however, that state lawmakers have a responsibility to put the taxpayer first and overcome their own partisan divisions.

Many of the decisions being made were arrived at early but were left unresolved because of lawmakers' inability to put these differences aside. Lawmakers are elected to further the well-being of the state’s residents, not to entangle themselves in political gridlock.

Commentary

U.N. giving Iraq final chance to negotiate, avoid standoff

Los Angeles Times

Rolff Ekeus, who heads the U.N. commission that is trying to put Iraq out of the mass-destruction weapons business, emphasized that he is going to Baghdad this week not to negotiate but to deliver a final warning from the Security Council.

If Iraq will not allow U.N. monitoring equipment to be installed at its missile testing facilities, it will invite the “serious consequences” threatened by the council last month.

That almost certainly means an attack from the air on the test facilities.

Iraq’s government-controlled media already are preparing the populace for this kind of possibility.

Has President Saddam Hussein calculated that his best political move is to continue to defy the United Nations, whatever the possible cost in bombed military facilities?

His line to the world in recent days has been that his regime has complied with nearly all of the requirements of the Security Council in the wake of the Persian Gulf War, and that this cooperation deserves to be rewarded.

The question of test site monitoring, which aims to ensure that Iraq sticks to producing only short-range missiles, is presented by Baghdad as an intolerable infringement on Iraq’s sovereignty.

It says it’s willing to discuss the matter but it won’t bow to a dictate.

To many Iraqis, but perhaps even more to many Arabs outside Iraq, this negotiation no doubt seems completely reasonable and fair.

The Security Council sees it quite differently.

The requirement that Iraq open its weapons facilities to long-term inspections is a direct consequence of Iraq’s aggression in 1990 and the profound suspicion — a conviction, really — that left unmonitored the Baghdad regime would very quickly rebuild its capability to wage aggressive war, again becoming a threat to its neighbors.

It is precisely because Iraq has repeatedly demonstrated that it cannot be trusted that its behavior now requires close international scrutiny.

This is not something open to compromise, but a matter of basic principle.

However, along with a big stick Ekeus will be carrying a good-sized carrot when he goes to Baghdad.

Oil sales, Iraq’s chief source of foreign exchange, have been virtually cut off since the war. The United Nations is conditionally willing to allow Iraq to sell up to $1.6 billion worth of oil, provided revenues are used to buy food and medicine and to pay compensation to Iraq’s war victims.

Ekeus reportedly will make clear that no oil sales will take place unless Iraq agrees to the monitoring.

Here, then, is a extremely possible face-saving way out for Baghdad.

It can back down on the monitoring issue and claim in return that it won a major concession in oil sales, opening the way for expanded food imports.

But is Saddam Hussein looking for a way out, or for a confrontation?

By this weekend, the answer should be clear.

How to submit a letter to the editor:
BUDGET, from page 1

in funding for education, including a $52.4 million increase in teacher education funding.

- A $170 million, 19 percent, increase for Department of Children and Family Services.
- A $64.7 million, 7.4 percent, increase for the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.
- A $1.72 billion capital program to bolster the state's infrastructure, translating into $50,000 construction-related jobs.
- $94 million for "Fresh Start" initiative, designed to move people from public aid rolls to payrolls.
- $60 million approved for a Super Maximum Security Prison to house the state's most dangerous inmates in the system.

Rep. David Phelps, D-Elkardo, said the governor was partly to blame for the extended session this year.

"My support for this legislation was critical in order to meet the state payroll and avoid delayed paychecks for state employees," Phelps said.

"The initiative had not passed at this time, I fear no end to the budget impasse could be predicted, costing the taxpayers more dollars than necessary."

State checks are not expected to be delayed, despite the 13-day delay in passing the budget.

Rep. Larry Wooldard, D-Carterville, also was critical of Edgar, saying the governor should have selected a more leadership during the budget crisis.

"I have said all along that we need a broader based source of revenue to fund essential state services," Wooldard said. "But the governor selected the kind of responsible leadership necessary to implement such a plan. This whole nursing home assessment battle might not have been needed if we had more activity and leadership from the Governor's Mansion."

FLOOD, from page 1

Board chair, said the levy is secure.

"The situation looks better than we expected and there is no need for alarm," Kroner said.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineer officials saidlevy's in Jackson County are made with clay which provideable slopes.

Alvey said the levees have additional protection on them.

"There is 3 feet of free board on the leveys," Alvey said. "The leveys have a compacted, and strong clay material on them."

Alvey said leveys in S. Charles, Mo. and Quincy are not as strong because they are made with dumped compacted materials that are bulldozed over the top.

Corps officials said the Big Muddy River, located in between the land grant college for Illinois," he said. "Even though SCU does not have the access they do I believe we can make the most of the resources we have."

"It is the governor's job to keep the peace, and he is both interested in public service activities. He said they will be discussed in the meeting if the community and at SCU."

"We are looking for a way to enhance the community and the economy and I am both concerned with enhancing community services," he said. "She is very involved with providing good nutrition for the elderly and I believe in making information about agriculture issues available to the public."

Community service is already a part of the college's activities. The University Farm in Carbondale and the SIC Research Center in Belleville provide educational, research and public service opportunities for people in the surrounding area.

McGuire said these activities will continue to be emphasized.

"It is our goal to enhance our public contacts and contributions in order to provide service to the people of Southern Illinois," he said.

ON THE ISLAND PUB

"Cuisine Internationale-

Stop by for dinner before the Sunset Concert tonight!

DINNER SPECIAL:

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50¢ Beer Mugs Everyday

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FREE BURRITO

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Today's Puzzle

Across:
1. Link to get $3.99 soup
2. One of the island pubs
3. The closest bar to Shryock
4. Gas station
5. 36 of work
6. Bar becomes our house
7. Six hours
8. In答36
9. Visit to the island
10. One of the island pubs
11. $1.50 beer

Down:
1. 50¢ beer
2. Gas station
3. One of the island pubs
4. $1.99 beer
5. One of the island pubs
6. Gas station
7. 50¢ beer
8. Gas station
9. One of the island pubs
10. Gas station

Today's puzzle answers are on page 11

Carnival

Community

A PRACTICE GRADUATE RECORD Exhibition will take place 10 a.m. September 25. The fee for the fall is $10. For further information, contact Terry Miller, Woody Hall 717.

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Converse, room Building 200. Officers are required to come to the meeting. For more information, contact Wayne at 921-8802.

CANCELLATION POLICY for Carnival is shown in Carnival Limits in next two days before publication. The item should be brought to attention and must include date, time, place and sponsor of the event. The name of the person in charge of the arrangements should be included or mailed to the Daily Egyptian, Daily Egyptian Circulation Office, Room 120. Items not will be published once.

SENATE, from page 1

Spawik said in his interpretation of the legislation, 21 were needed for the Senate to exist, however a majority of those who showed up to the meeting was necessary to pass the RSO freeze bill.

Melanie Skees, USG Senator, said that the clarification of the constitution has both good and bad ramifications.

"It is not good that the senate probably will not continue for the summer," she said. "However, this summer has been a strong learning experience for as far as the work hour.

Skees said she thinks it will be unlikely that the RSO funding freeze bill will be re-introduced this fall. She said she felt the bill was designed to be implemented in the beginning.

In his meeting with USG advisor, Jean Paratore, Spawik said Paratore's opinion was that the RSO people who signed up for the Senate were expected to show up for the meeting if it was going to pass business.

"Ultimately, it is my responsibility to enforce the constitution," Spawik said. "We were acting in good faith."

Spawik said that there has been no precedent for the RSO funding freeze issue.

"We didn't think we were in violation of the constitution," he said. "It was only interpretation of the USG constitution."

DEAN, from page 1

Mississippi State University where he served as chairman of the department of plant pathology and wheat science.

McGuire has a long history of personal experience in the field of agriculture. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in plant pathology at the University of Arkansas. After obtaining his doctorate degree at North Carolina State University he remained at the University of Arkansas where he taught for 21 years.

McGuire said he is working with department heads and fellow faculty within the College to gain an understanding of its mission.

"I have a personal goal of getting a full understanding of the thrust of the programs in the College," he said. "Before deciding what special changes need to be made, if any, I will have to take a look at where these programs are going today."

Mississippi State, where McGuire was a faculty member since 1984, is the land grant college for this state. He said this allowed his the opportunity to obtain funds for valuable research.

The University of Illinois is designed to be implemented in the beginning.

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The University of Illinois is
Gopher Gets the Goods for You

I n the last Dawg Bytes, we told you about the new Campus Wide Information System (CWIS) we're building to replace the current one. A benefit will be improved search capabilities on the Internet, the international computing network, via a program called Gopher.

The old CWIS used the Internet on a limited basis to reach a few libraries in LINKS (Library Information Network). Thanks to Gopher, the new CWIS will make the most of SIUC's Internet connection, offering a beefed-up LINKS menu and word searches of information systems at hundreds of universities and colleges worldwide. Developed by the University of Minnesota, Gopher is a fetching device that simultaneously builds menus for items as it locates them. In addition to doing international word searches through an option called "Veronica," Gopher can look for public software stored on Internet archives through "Archie." It also offers entry to the information systems of the National Science Foundation and nearly 1,000 universities worldwide.

You can access Gopher from the new CWIS menu. This is found by selecting the "Connect" option on the new CWIS menu and looking under NEWCWIS or typing CWIS at the CMS "ready" prompt.

From the new CWIS main menu, choose "Connections (Computers Here, There and Everywhere)" to get the Gopher menu of nine Internet and SIU information options, including "Archie" and "Veronica." Most CWIS users will want to explore the latter, which is accessed by selecting "Search Gopherspace with Veronica."

"Gopher is a fetching device that simultaneously builds menus for items as it locates them."

You'll be asked to enter key words for a search. When you do this, you'll get a list of every document Gopher located with your words in the title. For example, if you enter "tree," you'll get 26 screens of titles containing this word. Select one with the cursor and hit enter to view it. When you leave the document, you can dump, save or print a hard copy of it.

A note of caution: "Veronica" comes to us from the University of Nevada. For reasons beyond our control, sometimes you may not be able to access it from the "Connections" menu if you're on a mainframe terminal.

If so, try again another day and you may have luck. If not, you can always access "Veronica" if you skip the mainframe altogether. Just telnet to the new CWIS from a PC connected to the campus-area network that has TCP/IP software (like the IBM PCs in the computer labs). This issue's "Gopher defined" tells you how to do this.

Computer Usage Facts...

T he University exists to educate and enrich people's lives, and Information Technology strives to do its part by offering quality computing services. Below you'll see the breakdown of computer usage in terms of Central Processing Units (CPUs) of SIUC's two main operating systems—the Time Sharing System (also called VM, this runs applications like the Campus Wide Information System and Office Vision) and the Batch System (also called MVS, it features statistical programs like SPSS and Mark IV).

The biggest users of both systems combined are graduate students, followed by faculty members. Individually, graduate students are, by far, the biggest fans of the Time Sharing system, and faculty take the lead in using the Batch system.
"Real Time" 
Super Computing

If your work involves research, plan to watch or record WSUI-TV (Ch. 8) at 2:30 p.m. this Saturday. You'll catch the fifth edition of the video series "RealTime" from the National Center for Supercomputing Applications (NCSA), a group promoting computational science and supercomputers in higher education.

It's worth your while to see this 30-minute video journal because supercomputers have become essential tools for conducting research and will be commonplace in the future. The show features four projects involving high performance computing and communications:

"Back to the Beginning": University researchers try to develop advanced computer codes to simulate cosmic evolution

"SuperQuest: Beyond the Contest": An update on a segment from the third edition of "RealTime" on winners of a high school science competition who mastered computational science.

"Casting Without a Crack": A university researcher hopes to help a steel firm prevent costly steel mold cracks through high performance computing.

"A Cloud Upon the Forest": U.S. Environmental Protection Agency scientists combine field data with supercomputing models of tree physiology to quantify the link between acid rain and forest decline. If this program excites your imagination, you can obtain videotapes of the first four editions of "RealTime" by calling Information Technology's Olga Weidner, the on-campus representative of NCSA's Academic Affiliate Program, at 453-2636. In addition to research support, NCSA provides assistance to faculty members who want to use supercomputing in teaching through its Supercomputing Education Projects Program. You can get help for projects involving students in classes or independent studies as well as with course planning and materials.

For more information, contact the Computing Information Center at 453-5155. -Db

To Repair Or Not to Repair

Q. My office PC is five years old and needs repair work. Is it worth fixing?
A. Whether you work on a Macintosh, IBM or IBM-compatible machine, weigh the cost of repairs against age and current market value (check weekly computer magazines for prices). In an office situation, it may make more sense to "cannibalize" an aging computer for spare parts and purchase new equipment to replace the old machine.

Q. But I'd hate to junk a $2,000 investment
A. PCs only have life expectancies of about five years. Approach them the same way you would a car. If your auto is fairly new, you repair it at most any price, but if a 10-year-old car needs a new engine, you probably wouldn't sink more money into it.

Q. I never thought of it that way.
A. Also think twice before replacing things like the "motherboard" inside the computer's system unit. It's usually not worth it because they're so expensive. Although you might get another five years out of your machine if you replaced it, you'd be working on an obsolete PC.

Because computers continue to improve technologically while dropping in price, it often isn't worth fixing things like monitors, keyboards and mice even though they're cheap to repair. New IBM-compatible monitors cost $300-$450, but after a couple of years, they're worth half that price. Why pay $200 for a new tube when you can buy a new monitor for a little more? Similarly, IBM-compatible keyboards and mice are so cheap that if repairs cost over $50 and $25 respectively, you're better off buying new.
Sunset concert to feature politically active rock

By Karen Ham
Entertainment Writer

The Sunset Concerts, usually a venue for carefree summer relaxation, will turn into a consciousness-raising forum tonight as the politically active, folk-rock band Disappear Fear performs.

Andrea Lipps, SPC co-counselor chairman, said the Baltimore-based Disappear Fear is a band that makes people take notice.

"Basically, it's music that makes you think," Lipps said. "This band is politically informed, where as many people are not. Music is their medium to educate and inform the audiences."

Missy Baker, publicist for Disappear Fear, said although political opinions are obvious in the songs, the band should not be pigeonholed as politically correct.

"Their open views are accepted by the audiences," Baker said.

"They're singing what they truly feel and believe in — not to just jump on the bandwagon."

Singer Cindy Frank summed up the band's philosophy by explaining the band's name.

"Disappear Fear is not just the name of our band, it's how we live our lives," she said in a press release. "What comes across, true people is fear, and when fear is gone what you have is love. Disappear Fear is about living your life full out, fully expressed each minute, no holds barred, no matter what.

In living their lives, the band has tackled homophobia, most recently by playing at the National Gay March in Washington which was attended by nearly a million people. But the band is adamant to avoid generalizations about its music.

"It's not a righteous kind of, 'Think our way or you're wrong,' thing," Frank said. "People ask if we're feminists, and we're not. We're humanists. We play people music."

The band's music can be described as a cross between R.E.M. and Indigo Girls, Baker said, combining informed lyrics with folky rhythms. The band's sound has been compared to Indigo Girls, but she said they have a distinct sound.

Lipps said tonight's show will be just a sample of what the band is capable of.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see Disappear Fear become a very big name," Lipps said.

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July 15, 1993

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July 15, 1993

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007 OR 5 THORNBREAT, 2-room

suites, all utilities included. Available now for

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4 bedrooms, 1 bath, all utilities included, $95.00

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4 bedroom, 2 bath, private eating, 4 parking

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- **Address**: 123 Main St, Anytown, USA
- **Type**: Single Family Home
- **Bedrooms**: 3
- **Bathrooms**: 2
- **Monthly Rent**: $2,500
- **Features**: Spacious living room, updated kitchen, large backyard

**Two Bedroom Apartment**

- **Address**: 456 Park Ave, Anytown, USA
- **Type**: Apartment
- **Bedrooms**: 2
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- **Monthly Rent**: $1,500
- **Features**: Modern kitchen, in-unit laundry, parking available

**One Bedroom Condo**

- **Address**: 789 Elm St, Anytown, USA
- **Type**: Condo
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- **Address**: 345 Maple Ave, Anytown, USA
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- **Features**: Modern appliances, in-unit laundry, close to parks

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- **Address**: 678 Pine St, Anytown, USA
- **Type**: Studio
- **Bedrooms**: 1
- **Bathrooms**: 1
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- **Features**: Open floor plan, close to shops and restaurants

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POLITICS, from page 12—

embargo against the country following the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988.

The organizers of these games and their governing body, the Federation Internationale du Sport Universitaire, argued vehemently that politics be left out of sports and Libya be allowed to compete. An FISU protest was filed with the State Department to no avail.

The question of whether the 1996 Olympics and next year's World Cup soccer finals, both to be held in the United States, would be affected is still unanswered.

Despite hours of training and anticipation, the World Games almost didn't become a reality for the South Africans. Political unrest, Webb said, almost kept her delegation from coming here to compete.

"For us, it was actually a bell of a battle to come here," Webb said. "We very nearly didn't, come due to political reasons, and money as well. We didn't know until a week before the competition that we were going. The sports dominated by blacks wanted to be accepted."

"I don't know much about the politics involved, but we have been excluded for so long and we are so out of touch with international competition due to politics that it's a shame that those sort of things have to come in the way of sport," she said.

TRIATHLETE, from page 12

"They help us cover some expenses," Jackson said. "And we also have Phoenix Cycles as a sponsor, so that helps too."

Jackson said the 20 member team practices together when possible and tries to compete as often as possible.

Team members range from being ranked 14th to 4th in the nation.

This year the UC Doc Sparkman Triathlon, the SUUC triathlon team managed to notch eight of the top ten places.

The large Bloomington Triathlon in Springfield, the team placed two in the top 10 and three or four in the top 20.

Pencil it in!

1993

Daily Egyptian

Back-to-Campus Issue

For more information call:
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