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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, July 20, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 178, 12 Pages

Clinton endorses limited plan despite reservations

By William Ragan
Special Assignment Writer

President Clinton told the Defense Department Monday to let homosexuals serve in the armed forces under strict conduct and speech regulations with which, he conceded, he does not fully agree.

Rejected immediately by gay activist groups, Clinton's choice of a

New Pentagon policy disappointing to local gay activists

"don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy fell short of his campaign promise to repeal the Pentagon's 50-year-old exclusion of known gay men and lesbians totally.

But while campus veterans see the endorsement as a step in the right direction, a member of SIUC's Gays Lesbians Bisexuals and Friends expressed "great

disappointment" for Clinton's decision.

The Pentagon policy allows homosexuals and lesbians to serve only if they keep their sexual orientation secret and do not publicly engage in such activities as hand-holding and same-sex dancing.

However, widespread military

resistance to Clinton's ideas slowed, and finally stalled the possibility for a complete lift on the ban.

Michael Spiwak, USG president and Army veteran, said Clinton's endorsement was a compromise between gay rights activists and military interests.

"He tried to satisfy everyone involved," he said. "Completely

lifting the ban might have satisfied the gay community but it would have alienated the military.

"It doesn't seem radically different ... but it gives homosexuals more breathing room."

However, Todd Schlender, co-director of the LBF and Army veteran, said the lifting of the military gay ban was one of the

see MILITARY, page 5

County eligible for federal aid

By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

President Bill Clinton has declared Jackson County a federal disaster area in response to Gov. Jim Edgar's request that the county be made eligible for federal aid.

More than 20 Illinois counties have been designated federal disaster areas since flood waters from the Mississippi and Rock Rivers have overflowed its banks in the past weeks.

Many state programs will help communities deal with damage caused by flooding. Edgar recently said \$2 million in Community Development Assistance Program

funding will be earmarked for aid to smaller Illinois communities devastated by the record flooding.

Edgar said half of the money will be used to help eligible communities repair or rebuild public facilities damaged by floodwaters. The other \$1 million will be used to help eligible communities pay for clean-up activities necessary to protect public health and safety.

Clinton designated Alexander, Randolph and Union counties federal disaster areas in the latest round of declarations making areas available for federal disaster aid.

see DISASTER, page 5

Flood victims aided with delayed taxes

By Shawna Donovan
City Writer

Jackson County Board officials are giving local flood victims a helping hand by moving back the first installment deadline on the property tax.

The first installment of Jackson County real estate taxes are due today however no late penalty will be charged through July 31.

After Aug. 1, taxpayers will be charged a 1.5 percent penalty fee if the first installment has not been paid.

County treasurer Shirley Booker said the request was made out of

goodwill.

"I felt with the flood, residents besides paying a late charge for

see TAX, page 8

Gus Bode



Gus says I hope moving back the deadline gives rise to a lifeline.



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Kart wheelin'

Jason Breznikar, a 13-year-old from Carbondale, celebrates his birthday at the new go-kart track. Breznikar was driving the go-kart Monday at the Carbondale Fun Park on Route 13, which

opened for business last week and will add an 18-hole mini golf course by the end of the month. This week some parking lights will be installed so the fun park may stay open after dark.

Local lawmakers rallying support to bring Super-Max prison to area

By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

Two downstate lawmakers have begun to rally the support needed to lure the state's new \$60 million Super-Max prison to Southern Illinois.

The state's 1994 budget includes funding for a new prison in Illinois which will house the most dangerous inmates in the system

and make other prisons more manageable.

Nic Howell, public information officer for the Department of Corrections, said inmates who tend to act violently toward guards or other inmates would be first in line for the new maximum-security prison.

Reps. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, and David Phelps, D-Eldorado, have planned two

meetings for the 12 downstate counties to unite the area on the Super-Max idea.

Phelps said he wants to make sure Southern Illinois is prepared to offer a plan when Springfield is ready to listen.

"I have already contacted many local officials and economic development commissions in the

see PRISON, page 8

Contaminated flood waters lead to health hazards

By Erika Bellafiore
Health Writer

Besides billions of dollars in property damage, the flood also is a source of many potential health hazards.

The flood water can contain bacteria, viruses and other infectious organisms that cause illnesses, such as tetanus and gastrointestinal disorders.

Tetanus is a disease caused by a bacteria that causes muscle tightness. It commonly is known as Lock Jaw.

Tom Schafer, spokesperson for the Illinois Department of Public Health, said the water is contaminated from raw sewage, human and animal waste and runoff from the fields.

"People should avoid contact with the water, especially if they have open wounds, or should protect themselves if they have to

be in contact with the water," Schafer said.

If it is necessary to be working in the water people should wear rubber gloves, rubber boots and other protective clothes. Cuts and sores should be bandaged, and adults should make sure tetanus booster shots are up to date, which means every 10 years, Schafer said.

Carol White, staff nurse and patient educator at the Carbondale Clinic, said wading in the flood water is unsafe.

"The tetanus bacteria can be transmitted into a wound as small as a pin prick and carried into the body," White said. "The bacteria thrives in an anaerobic environment like muscle tissue or fatty tissue."

The primary symptoms of tetanus are muscle aches and fever. In the later stage of tetanus muscle spasms and rigidity occur,

see SAFETY, page 5

Hearing date set for five Checkers' club employees

—Story on page 3

Fox station refuses to decrease amount of television violence

—Story on page 7

Opinion
—See page 4

Classified
—See page 8



Des Moines flooding continues to destroy city water system

—Story on page 8

International soccer teams may not be allowed into U.S.

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Soccer teams may be denied entrance into U.S.

Los Angeles Times

World Cup security officials have long identified some fans of England and the Netherlands as the most high profile threats to the peace during next summer's World Cup.

But those teams, their long tradition of soccer success notwithstanding, are in danger of failing to qualify for the final.

Indeed, the most pressing

security threat may lie not in Europe, but in the Asian qualifying zone. There, both Iraq and Iran easily won their qualifying groups and are set to begin the final round of qualifying in the middle of October. They join Saudi Arabia, North Korea, South Korea and Japan in a group from which the top two teams qualify.

Last week, the U.S. State Department refused to allow Libyan athletes into the United

States to compete in the World University Games at Buffalo, N.Y., citing Libya's link to terrorism as reason to refuse visas to the delegation.

This raises the question of how the State Department might feel about allowing soccer teams from Iraq and Iran into the United States for the World Cup.

Both teams have a good chance to advance. Iraq won Group A with a 6-1-1 record, beating a strong

Chinese team. Iran was tied with Syria at the top of Group B, but advanced because of a better goal differential. Iran outscored its opponents, 15-2.

Neither team has been considered a soccer powerhouse. Both countries entered World Cup qualifying for the first time in 1974. Iran qualified for its only World Cup final in 1978, when it was held in Argentina, and Iraq also qualified once, in 1986 at

Mexico. Neither team made it out of the first round.

Speculation has been that one of the teams in the U.S. World Cup group—based in Los Angeles—would come from the Asian qualifying group. The thinking has run that North Korea, South Korea or Japan would draw a large fan base and guarantee sellouts in the early rounds, games that are

see CUP, page 11



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyerr

It's a hit

Tim Wilson, Carbondale's second baseman for the American Legion Baseball teams, slams a double as Marion catcher Tony Edwards covers

the plate. The teams squared off Sunday at the Abe Martin field near the Arena. Carbondale won the game by a score of 13-3 over Marion.

Golfer swings to 2nd British Open title

Los Angeles Times

SANDWICH, England—It began as a game of Where's Faldo? but soon turned into a shark hunt, except this time no one was going to catch Greg Norman.

Not with a net. Not with a club.

As the ghosts of tournaments past stalked him down the hollows, as iron man Nick

Faldo pursued from one hole back, as the grip got tighter and the throat drier, Norman drove his head into the Sunday wind and cut a triumphant swath on his way to winning the 122nd British Open title at Royal St. George's.

Norman's round of 64 w.l.s as near to perfect game as can be played in major competition.

Bernhard Langer, Norman's playing partner, called him "invincible."

Langer began the day tied with Norman and attempted desperately to keep pace, but after he hit his tee shot out of bounds at 14, leading to a double bogey, Langer knew all was lost.

Norman was so stone-cold focused he didn't even see Langer's bad shot.

Norman claimed he did not glance to the leader board until the 17th hole.

"I knew I was ahead because there were not a lot of roars behind me," Norman said.

Faldo, the Englishman, spun his wheels in pursuit, but there were too few cheers in the end. Norman, the Australian, had caught

see NORMAN, page 11

Ex-athlete overcomes ability doubts to be named SIUC sports director

By John Rezanka
Student Writer

When Jim Hart was named SIUC's athletic director in July 1988, there were people who questioned his qualifications and his ability to get the job done.

He knows. He was one of them. Hart was an NFL quarterback for 19 years, a television and radio personality, a restaurant owner, a participant in many fund-raising events and an SIUC alumnus.

But Hart was not an experienced athletic department administrator.

"When I came here, most people didn't see that I was unprepared," Hart said. "When a friend asked me if I was interested I said yes, but I didn't think I was qualified."



Hart

Hart was also unsure when in 1966, he was a free agent from SIUC and wondered about his ability to earn a spot as a backup quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals.

After his ability questioning, Hart ended up spending 18 seasons with the Cardinals and broke all of the team's passing records.

Hart said the job security of being an athletic director, as

see HART, page 11

Red Sox remain 2 games back in American League East race

The Hartford Courant

BOSTON—Of the 48 Red Sox victories this season, none was more impressive.

Consider what they accomplished in defeating the Seattle Mariners 7-6 Sunday at Fenway Park: —Earned their first victory in 36 games this season when trailing going into the eighth inning. —Scored three runs in the seventh and

threw in the eighth. —Overcame a five-run deficit, the largest they've come back from this season.

The Red Sox, 18-5 in their past 23 games, remain two games out of first place in the American League East.

"Biggest game of the year? Probably, because we got knocked down, had to get back

see SOX, page 11

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world

CROATIA OPEN BRIDGE DESPITE WAR THREAT — Croatian President Franjo Tudjman reopened a strategic bridge and airport Sunday to the distant rumble of artillery and U.N. warnings that the moves could provoke another war. The pontoon bridge rejoining Croatia's interior with the Adriatic Sea coast is deemed so economically vital that the Zagreb leadership insisted on opening it despite the risk of sparking fierce retaliation by the heavily armed Serbs who surround the area.

MEXICAN NAVY SEIZES THIRD MIGRANT SHIP — The Mexican navy seized the last of three ships that had been detained off Mexico's Pacific coast with more than 650 Chinese illegal immigrants aboard and immediately deported the passengers. Mexican Interior Ministry spokesman Jorge Medina warned that the Chinese smuggling problem in the Pacific appears to be getting worse. He said that another ship has been detected off the coast of Mexico and five others have appeared.

RICH RUSSIANS DISCOVERING SUBURBIA — The morning vodka still fresh on his breath, Nikolai Belkin scooped up a wad of filthy potato mash with one hand and plopped it into his chicken-feeding trough. On the mud of this village just outside Moscow, construction workers were laying bricks for what anyone in an American suburb would recognize as a subdivision. Substantial brick homes known here as *kottedzhi*—cottages—are suddenly sprouting all around Moscow.

ROMANCE, SEX FLOURISH IN ISRAELI MUSIC — The mood of the country is reflected in the themes of Israeli lyrics and music. The favored topics for songs here are not the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation known as the *intifada*, not the Arab-Israeli conflict or Israel's past wars, not the army or the peace process. What Israelis are writing about—and selling—is romance and sex. Many music professionals say the trend is to look for escape from the constant grind of war.

CHINESE MIGRANTS RETURNED HOME — The first planeload of 145 illegal Chinese migrants repatriated from Mexico arrived in southern China Monday, more than three months after they fled their homeland on rusty and squalid ships in an abortive attempt to enter the United States. Wei Kunsheng, an official from the Foreign Affairs Office of Fujian province in southeastern China, where most of the illegal migrants are from, said in a telephone interview that a second planeload carrying another 145 Chinese was expected to arrive later Monday in the port city of Xiamen. He said he had no information about their condition.

JAPANESE PARTIES NEGOTIATE NEW LEADER — Japan's political parties Monday began negotiations to choose a new prime minister in the wake of Sunday's national election as voters and politicians sought to adjust to an unfamiliar era of political realignment. After 38 straight years of control by the Liberal Democratic Party, voters opted for change in Sunday's election to fill the 511 seats in the lower house of the national Diet, or parliament.



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Daily Egyptian 536-3311

nation

ENVIRONMENT LAW BLAMED FOR WOOD PRICE — Since November, the cost of 1,000 board feet of lumber has gone from \$270 to \$506 and is now back down to about \$300. What's going on with lumber prices? It depends on who's doing the explaining. The National Association of Home Builders lays much of blame for the price swings at the feet of environmentalists. Harvests in the Pacific Northwest, a major source of lumber, have been cut drastically because large portions of some federal forests were declared off-limits to protect the northern spotted owl.

WARMING COULD TRIGGER COLD SPELLS — Imagine the polar front in the North Atlantic suddenly dipping down to Spain with sheets of sea ice expanding in behind it, plunging Northern Europe into a deep freeze. These images are conjured by unexpected evidence from ice samples recently dug out of ancient glaciers. It suggests that global warming could, ironically, cause sudden, potentially devastating cold spells.

—from: Daily Egyptian wire services

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Hearing date set for bar workers

Official trial times still unset for five Checkers employees

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

A pretrial hearing Monday morning set the date for motion hearings for the six men charged with the death of SIUC student Jose Waight.

All six men will appear for motion hearings Aug. 30.

Waight, a 24-year-old freshman from South Holland, died of asphyxiation following a confrontation with Checkers nightclub employees Feb. 5.

Each man is charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter, aggravated battery in a public place, battery and

reckless conduct.

Edmund C. Bart, 22, from Aurora; Steven Crawford, 21, a senior in construction technology from Tampico; Charles Hicks, 22, a senior in business from Jacksonville, Fla.; Jeffrey Judd, 23, a senior in civil engineering from Great Springs; Martin Todd Lewis, 24, a senior in political science from Benton; and Richard Wojcik, 23, a junior in administration of justice, are charged with the counts.

While a jury trial already has been set for Edmund C. Bart, the trial dates for the other five men have not been set.

Both Crawford and Hicks have waived jury trials and neither has a

set bench trial. No bench or jury trial has been set for Wojcik, Judd or Lewis.

Wojcik, Judd, Lewis and Crawford all have filed motions to have their charges dismissed and will present their evidence at the next hearing.

Judd has filed a second motion to consolidate his trial with Wojcik's.

In March, a coroner's jury labeled Waight's death accidental after almost five-and-a-half hours of testimony, but a grand jury indicted the six a few days later.

Each man pled not guilty to all counts during a court appearance.



Staff Photo by John Parker

Beach ball

Laura Eckebrecht, a senior in visual communication from St. Charles, tosses a bocceball as her friends, Mike Gray (wearing sunglasses), a senior in electrical engineering from Bridgeport, and Jeff Riley, a senior in political science from Crystal Lake, watch. They played the game Monday at the Campus Beach.

Aid to bail out uninsured flood victims

By Sean L. N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

President Bill Clinton's declaration of Jackson County as a federal disaster area should aid several of the area's riverside communities caught without flood insurance said a local Federal Emergency Management official.

According to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Grand Tower, Gorham and Neunert are communities that have been left without flood insurance.

Bill Ripley, coordinator of the Illinois Emergency Agency in Jackson County, said the declaration opens the door of Federal Disaster Assistance to these communities.

"Bills for pumps, labor, etc., that are accumulating down there will be retained and handed over to FEMA," he said. "FEMA will decide at a later point whether to

pay all or a portion of all bills."

Ripley said so far damage in Gorham and Neunert has been limited to farmlands and the basements of riverside homes but, if there are major problems, other money may become available.

"They may become eligible for low-interest loans or possibly grant money," he said.

Tom Redickas, coordinator of the Illinois Emergency Agency in Marion, said several Southern Illinois communities have been suspended from the Federal Flood Insurance Program.

"These communities are without flood insurance because they did not adhere to FHIP's construction and zoning regulations or have not submitted the proper paperwork," he said.

"Generally there are underlying factors that are either politically or economically related."

Ron Ford, Gorham's Mayor, said the town has been suspended from the program since 1980.

"FEMA said we don't qualify for insurance coverage because, according to their 100-year flood estimates, our levee is 2 feet too short," he said.

Ford said he did not think the town was responsible for raising the levee.

"The Army Corps of Engineers built the levee; if the government says it needs to be raised, I think they should do it," he said.

Ford said town damage is minimal at this point but that crop damage because of seepage has caused many farmers to abandon much of their land.

"This is a farming community; we shouldn't be denied insurance because we live in the lowlands," he said.

see INSURANCE, page 6

Purchase of Baptist Center means changes for housing

By Candace Samolinski
Administration Writer

SIUC's purchase of the Baptist Student Center will bring a change in housing facilities and office space for both students and faculty.

SIUC Administrators and officials from the Illinois Baptist State Association officially closed

the sale on July 1 for \$1.25 million. The SIUC Board of Trustees had approved the sale of the Baptist Student Center in February.

The center will be split into two parts and will carry two names.

The University offices will operate in what will be called the

see PURCHASE, page 6

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| 4 |

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1993

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Unity equals reality for planned college

SOMETIMES WHAT LOOKS IMPOSSIBLE is really possible when there is a strong vision guided by dedication and teamwork.

This was the case for the creation of the new College of Mass Communications and Media Arts. It was only last fall when SIUC chose to eliminate the College of Communications and Fine Arts to satisfy state and University demands for quality and productivity in a time of economic woes.

After five units of the college went to the College of Liberal Arts including speech communication, theater, music and art and design, it looked as if the four remaining units would be left without a home.

But through the guidance of the Phoenix Committee and many other individuals and groups who fought to preserve the value and retain the importance of a separate entity, SIUC is continuing its excellence in the communications field.

BUT THIS RESOLUTION CAME not without a long fight in which one of the biggest obstacles was trying to convince administration the importance of a new college and why it should not be absorbed into the College of Liberal Arts.

One group that acted as a tremendous channel of support and drafted the plan for a new college with a more unified focus on the study of communication was the Phoenix Committee. The committee was composed of faculty, staff and students from journalism, radio-television, broadcast services and cinema and photography.

William Elliott, chairman of the Phoenix Committee, said the vast amount of cohesion demonstrated was what made the new college a reality.

"This has been the first time I ever worked with a large group of people who put away parochial self-interests and worked for a larger good. Everybody gave up stuff, which was really hard, and almost everything was always done by consensus."

OTHER GROUPS WHO PULLED together for a new college of communications and continue to offer support were SIUC alumni, who rallied and wrote letters to the SIUC Board of Trustees and President John C. Guyon.

In addition, those within the units of the new college, students who signed petitions, the SIUC Board of Trustees, and the Faculty Senate all contributed to make the new college possible.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, deserves recognition for supporting the new college and realizing the importance of preparing students to move to a multimedia world.

The changes in technology are becoming interdisciplinary and advancing with revolutionary speed that will transform the workplace and how people entertain and interact. A new college of communications is needed to help students prepare to meet these changes.

IN A SENSE, THE TRIUMPH of the new college is really a triumph of the spirit or in this case, many dedicated spirits who believed strongly enough in the importance of communications as a focused unit.

The glory of such an achievement cannot truly belong to one person but to a group of individuals who fought to make their visions come true. The result is a new college that allows SIUC to continue its heritage in the communications field and offers the University an opportunity to serve as a model for the state and the rest of the nation.



Commentary

Dispute between Italy, U.N. has enormous ramifications

The Baltimore Sun

Because the Somalia military operation is the first in U.N. history under the command and control of the secretary-general, the dispute that has flared up between the world organization and Italy has enormous ramifications.

If the United Nations is to be effective as an instrument of peace enforcement in a world beset with ethnic conflict, it must have authority over the various national contingents wearing its blue berets.

But it must exercise this authority wisely if nation-states, ever jealous of their sovereignty, are to allow their troops to be placed in peril.

Unfortunately, in the bitter dispute that has erupted between Italy and the United Nations, both sides have acted badly.

The U.N. command has allowed what started out as a humanitarian mission to deteriorate into a brutish conflict with a Somali warlord, Mohammed Farah Aidid, who is now actively calling for the killing of Americans in response to a U.N.-sanctioned U.S. attack on his headquarters that left 57 Somalis dead.

The commander of Italian forces in Mogadishu, whose government dislikes this change of mission, has deployed his troops according to orders from Rome, not from the United Nations.

The upshot is that U.N. headquarters in New York has demanded the recall of the Italian commander, Gen. Bruno Loi, much to the shock and outrage of Italy.

It is now likely that Italian forces, 2,400 strong, will be kept away from the Aidid-controlled area of south Mogadishu and

If the United Nations is to be effective as an instrument of peace enforcement in a world beset with ethnic conflict, it must have authority over the various national contingents wearing its blue berets.

perhaps withdrawn from Somalia altogether.

This imbroglio sends out all the wrong messages.

The German government is already under political pressure to get its troops out of Somalia.

In the U.S. Congress, powerful Democrats are drafting unwise laws that would require presidents to seek legislative approval even for humanitarian operations, such as the one in Somalia.

And other nations have to be

rethinking.

Clearly, the United Nations lacks the resources and structure to carry out all the demands placed upon it by a disorderly world. Clearly, the United Nations needs a redefinition of purpose as well as some self-restraint.

But adequate reforms cannot be put in place unless some kind of consensus emerges among member states about the authority—make that the sovereignty—they are willing to relinquish to a U.N. military command that has yet to attain the capability of quick response and prudent policy adjustment.

Strategically, the United Nations is in the right in its dispute with Italy. It cannot function any where militarily unless it can assume the obedience of all various national contingents under its command.

But on a tactical basis, Italy is understandably aggrieved. With the approval of Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, U.N. forces under a Turkish general and an American deputy have been assigned an aggressive course that Italy, the former colonial power in Somalia, considers misguided.

Italy may be right in this assessment, but its insubordination and the provocative response of the United Nations show how far the world has to go before it has (or even should have) an effective peace force.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A

B

300 words maximum

C

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

SAFETY, from page 1

White said. "It is important to take preventive measures, because once the muscles or jaw get rigid all activities in the body can be arrested and death could occur," White said.

Gastrointestinal disorders, such as Salmonella, can also be avoided by having sanitary conditions, Schafer said.

"Good hygiene is important in these situations," Schafer said. "Hands should be washed with warm water and soap after contact with the flood water, and before eating."

"People should avoid putting hands in their mouths and touching things to avoid gastrointestinal disorders," Schafer said. "Counters should be disinfected with bleach."

James Buit, regional supervisor of the Illinois Department of Public Health said the fish in the flood water are contaminated.

"People should not handle or eat the fish, because the fish could have the water-borne bacteria in it or on it," Buit said.

People should listen for boil orders and water reports from public water suppliers to maintain safe drinking conditions, Buit said.

"If there is a concern of contaminated well water, the wells can be inspected by the county health department," he said.

Buit also said people who have flooded gardens should not eat the food in the crops to avoid getting sick.

Virginia Scott, administrator of the Jackson County Health Department, said it is best to prevent and educate people about the health hazards of the flood water.

She said the Jackson County Health Department is administering tetanus shots for free.

Health officials claim concerns about pesticides are overrated

By Tracy Moss
General Assignment Writer

The flooding of Illinois farm lands has raised concerns about pesticide contamination, but health officials say sewage is the primary contaminant.

James Buit, Regional Supervisor of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said contamination in the Mississippi River and its secondary tributaries are of great concern for public health officials.

"Improperly treated sewage is the primary concern, not pesticides," he said.

Joan Muraro, public information officer for the Bureau of Water, said the pesticide run-off is not going to be a major problem.

"The amounts of chemicals that wash off this time of year mixed with the enormous amount of flood water dilutes the chemicals so much that they will not be a serious problem," she said.

Muraro said this time of the farming season is not a period of heavy pesticide use.

"Spring is the time for heavy use and most of those chemicals have already been absorbed or washed off anyway," she said.

A heavy rain immediately after an application would cause some pesticides to run off, but not after the chemicals have been on the fields for a while, Muraro said.

"It is possible that after a normal rain a higher concentration of pesticides has contaminated water sources than is now in the flood waters," she said.

"These chemicals are designed to breakdown after a while,"

Muraro continued.

Another reason there is no danger from the pesticides is that less were applied to fields this year, Muraro said.

"A lot of farmers were unable to get in the fields and apply chemicals this year because it has been such a wet year," she said.

Muraro said most pesticides are set up with safety factors so that any health risks are due to long time exposure to the chemicals not a short time exposure.

"Several days of exposure to the chemicals is not going to cause long time effects as the water recedes," she said.

Muraro said she has received several calls from persons who have heard reports that pesticide run off is causing dangerous possibilities to persons exposed to the flood water and she must explain there is no danger.

"Bacterial contamination from raw sewage is the concern," she said.

Muraro said the reports of pesticide contamination has grown through the media.

"It just seems that the media has been feeding the media," she said.

Muraro said an example is some diesel that got into flood water in a small town, but was contained to that floodwater in the small town.

"I received calls the next day from network people in Washington and on the East Coast inquiring about an oil spill in that town," she said.

"They said they had seen something on their wire," she continued.

MILITARY, from page 1

major reasons he voted for Clinton, and admitted he was upset by the "I'm a little disappointed," he said "I expected more from Clinton. He was the first candidate I followed that it seemed like he'd do something for me personally.

"There's very little difference (to the current policy," Schlender said. "It won't cause much change."

Schlender said although the policy would not allow for

investigation into enlisted homosexuals' behavior, incidents like the military keeping tabs on license plate numbers at gay bars would probably still continue.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin and the Joint Chiefs of Staff are expected to appear Tuesday before Sen. Sam Nunn's Armed Services Committee and Wednesday before a House subcommittee.

Nunn has announced plans to

introduce a bill Tuesday containing a tougher form of "don't ask, don't tell," giving commanders broader leeway than Clinton would allow in initiating investigations of suspected homosexuals. If passed, Nunn's bill would upgrade the military rules on gays and lesbians from administrative regulation to statute, making the policy harder to change.

Newsday contributed to this story.

DISASTER, from page 1

payments for temporary housing for up to 18 months for those whose homes are uninhabitable, grants to low-income families, low-interest loans for repair or replacement of homes or loans to cover uninsured private business and farm property losses.

Edgar said he was glad the

White House has reacted quickly and positively toward the floodwater crisis gripping the Midwest.

"I commend the White House and the Federal Emergency Management Agency for their quick response to the pressing needs of Illinois residents who are

suffering untold losses and hardships from this catastrophic flooding," Edgar said.

"We are still along way from winning this war with the raging waters, but this announcement is welcome news for the people who already must begin to put their lives back in order."

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18		18					20	21		
24	25	26				27				
28				29				30	31	32
33				34				35		
36				37				38		
41	42	39				40				
44				45				46	47	48
49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		

ACROSS
1 At any time
5 Masculine
9 Make lace
10 -- of passage
13 -- hand (humby)
14 Bribe
15 Kind of type: abbr.
16 Embark upon
17 Follow
18 Edible substance under a turtle shell
20 Revelation
22 Certain illustration
24 Formal fic
27 Procrastinate
28 Zodiac sign
29 Wicker basket for fish
30 Failure
33 Brand
34 Inclined
35 Demagog
36 Building wing
37 Unctuous
38 Ballroom dance
39 Sudden outbreak
40 Small fish
41 Area of conflict

DOWN
2 'As long as -- brevis
3 Lat. abbr.
4 Enjoyed
5 Clergyman's residence
6 With little provocation
7 Terjunctate
8 Marginal
9 Instruct
10 Strained slightly

11 Conte
13 Courage
14 Theatrical
19 Sch. sign
21 Italian money
23 Lili, utian
24 Bring under control
25 City on the Okla
26 Crabby one
29 Need urgently
30 Depression
31 Export
32 Postal
34 Public opinion gatherer
35 Construction workers
37 Surflet
38 Bath powder
39 Hat or visor precursor
40 Districts of ancient Africa
41 Light wood
42 Publicist of a kind
43 Actor Jeremy
44 Brace
45 River in England
47 -- sea (obsession)
48 Beams of light
51 Actress Gardner

Today's puzzle answers are on page 11

'Hocus Pocus' lacks Disney's usual movie magic

Newsday

Bette Midler looks more like a dressed-up lab rat than a witch in "Hocus Pocus," and that's about the best that can be said for this misfired Halloween spoof. Every time Midler turns toward the camera, with those shellacked upper incisors protruding from her pinched lips, a little giggle escapes.

But little giggles aren't what Walt Disney Pictures was hoping for. "Hocus Pocus," which stars Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker and Kathy Najimy as sibling witches in modern Salem, Mass., was to be

Midler's latest summer entry offers only bad script, acting

the summer's surprise family hit, this year's "Sister Act" or "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids."

Instead, it is a sub-juvenile, feature-length Halloween skit, so overacted and obvious its audience has been narrowed to trick-or-treaters.

Midler was quoted recently grumbling about the state of movies, saying most of them are made by callow young men "with no life experiences and no point of view" and that actors have "to make things work."

She may have been talking about this picture, which is

Movie Review

nothing more than an idea vapored on for 93 minutes. The idea being that the Sanderson sisters, who were hanged 300 years ago, have been brought back to life in modern Salem on Halloween and have until dawn to achieve immortality by inhaling the souls of the town's children.

Standing between them and their mission are the three kids who accidentally brought them back, and the talking cat Binx,

actually the youth the witches turned into a cat before their execution three centuries ago.

After setting all this up, director Kenny Ortega ("Newsies") and writers Mick Garris and Neil Cuthbert couldn't come up with anything interesting to fill it out. The witches fly, they cackle, they even sing and dance, but they don't really do anything.

And if Midler thought she and Parker and Najimy were making things work, they were mistaken.

What the actresses created was the Three Stooges of

witchcraft. Midler spends most of her time plowing an elbow into one of the others, or bopping them on the head. Between gasps, Najimy (the fat nun in "Sister Act") mumbles out of the right side of her mouth, as if she'd suffered left hemisphere damage while dead, and Parker bounces around and squeals as if she were conjuring the spirit of the beach babe she played in "L.A. Story."

The fact is that actors cannot save a bad script, no matter what they do, and while this one has good intentions and a few good moments, it is more trick than treat.

Clinton fires FBI director, ends 6-month stalemate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton fired FBI Director William S. Sessions Monday, ending a six-month drama during which the former federal judge refused repeated requests from administration officials to resign.

Clinton telephoned Sessions Monday afternoon to inform him that he had been fired and then called back several minutes later to remind him that the dismissal was "effective immediately." The president told reporters afterwards that he acted after Attorney General Janet Reno "reported to me in no uncertain terms that he (Sessions) can no longer effectively lead the bureau and law enforcement community" and that he agreed with that assessment.

Clinton, who said it was time to end "the turmoil now in the bureau"

and "give the crime fighters the leadership they deserve," is expected to announce Tuesday that he has selected federal judge Louis J. Freeh of Manhattan, a 43-year-old former FBI agent and federal prosecutor, to head the agency. Clinton interviewed Freeh at the White House for two hours on Friday night, press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

Nearly six years through his 10-year term, Sessions becomes the first director in the 70-year history of the bureau to be fired. Calling a news conference moments after he got the word, Sessions maintained his defiant and proud posture to the end, saying he had led the bureau to "astounding accomplishments" and had refused to submit to pressures to resign because he wanted to preserve the "independence" of the FBI.

"Because of scurrilous attacks on

me, and my wife of 42 years, it has been decided by others, including the president, that I can no longer be as forceful as I need to be in leading the FBI," said Sessions. "I will speak out in the strongest terms about protecting it from being manipulated and politicized both from the inside and out."

Clinton's action ended an agonizing public debate that began last January when a scathing report from the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility (OPR) accused Sessions of numerous ethical lapses. Although a Clinton spokesman immediately described the report as "disturbing" and administration officials concluded within weeks that Sessions had to be replaced, the White House and Justice Department permitted him to stay on for months—a delay that senior FBI officials say badly demoralized

the bureau and exacerbated an already painful rift between the director and top bureau managers.

According to knowledgeable sources, Reno had concluded even before she took office in March that Sessions "had to go." But the White House had trouble choosing a successor and a series of distractions—including the political fallout from the FBI tear gas assault on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Tex., that ended in the death of nearly 80 of the religious cultists—furthered Reno and the White House to put off the decision several times.

Officials said the White House delayed partly out of a desire to avoid any criticism that the FBI was being politicized. Clinton said Monday that he and Reno "agreed that, in the normal course of events, the director of the FBI should not be changed just because

administrations change ... perhaps even especially when there's a change of political party in the White House."

But Reno, reading from a letter she wrote the president, said she had concluded that Sessions "had exhibited a serious deficiency in judgment involving matters contained in the (OPR) report and that he does not command the respect and confidence needed to lead the bureau and the law enforcement community in addressing the many issues facing law enforcement today."

PURCHASE, from page 3

Northwest Annex. The other half will continue to house the Baptist Student Center and its campus ministry.

David Grobe, SIUC director of facilities planning, said the center will be divided into three sections.

"What is now Johnson Hall will be known as section A the dormitory located to the South will be section B and the dorm located to the North will be section C," he said.

Grobe said the Baptist organization will keep section A for awhile but no definite plans have been made for the rest of the space there.

The Rehabilitation Institute will use the entire first floor of section B.

Grobe said the second and third floors of section B will be used for one to two years by offices located on the second floor of the Communications building while renovations are being made.

The center will continue its residence hall on the second and third floors of section C, but only for single students 21 and over.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of University housing-residence life, said the change in the type housing offered reflects a change in the SIUC student population.

"I think offering housing for graduate students or students 21 and over is a positive mover,"

Kirk said. "We made this decision because we believe the needs of the student body are changing. We are seeing a lot of older students at SIUC."

Kirk said 52 rooms will be available, but he is not sure how many will house students. The University bought the existing furniture in those rooms from the Baptist Association for \$14,030.

"We are currently trying to decide if we will turn some of the rooms into study lounges and cooking facilities," he said. "Formerly the Baptist Student Center had a cafeteria, but it will no longer be used."

Shirley Baldrige, assistant to the supervisor of off-campus housing, said the center housed 180 students in 90 rooms.

"The rooms were based on double occupancy and held 180 students and 4 student advisors," she said.

Aside from the residence hall rooms, most of the space will be used for offices.

Grobe said James Tweedy, vice president for administration at SIUC, is still considering requests for office space in the center.

One request comes from Fairya Mellado, director of the Youth Music Program sponsored by the SIUC School of Music.

SIUC sold the lots, located at the southeast corner of Mill Street and Forest Avenue, for

\$188,000. The Association will build on a non-residential center on the land.

Mellado's office is located on the land. "It is not definite where our offices will be moved," Mellado said. "We have been told we may move to the Baptist Student Center, but it is not definite."

"I am concerned about moving in the middle of the fall semester," she said. "We already have students signed up for classes in the fall and we have classes six days a week."

Grobe said he understands the problems that could be posed if Mellado's office had to move in the middle of the fall semester.

"We are currently looking for a space that would be appropriate to house the School of Music's offices," he said. "Mellado brought up the need for a space where the music would not interfere with other offices."

The College of Education's Project Achieve will remain on the first floor of section C.

Grobe said no plans for the spaces occupied by the Baptist Association and the offices from the communications building have been made.

"There will be a lot of changes in the next two years," he said. "We have not decided who will occupy the spaces freed up by the Baptist Association or the offices from the Communications Building."

INSURANCE, from page 3

Ford said several people have packed and left the town despite the levee's passing of a recent inspection by the corps.

"The river is about five feet below the levee, if the river flows over, or breaks, this town would be devastated," he said.

Bob Anderson, at the Army Corps of Engineers, said raising the levees in this area would not be cost-effective for the government.

"Public law #99 states that local levee districts must supply 25 percent of the cost of construction, like raising a levee," he said. "Then the corps and government decide whether it's in the governments interest to pay for it.

"If the property at risk is worth \$5 million and it would cost \$10 million to raise the levee, the government cannot justify spending the funds," Anderson said.

Anderson said this problem is not unique to farming communities like Gorham and Neuner.

"Rural communities have the most problems because it's hard to put a good price tag on farmland and property," he said.

Kenric Jarret, supervisor for Fountainblood township, said Neuner has never participated in the NFIP because of the height of their levee.

"They said the levee needs to be higher in order to withstand a flood,

so we cannot buy flood insurance," he said.

Lois E. Hanson, Grand Tower's clerk, said Grand Tower was suspended from the program in 1991 because the FHIP regulations were too difficult to conform to.

"We signed a resolution with the agency stating that we intended to participate once the area was identified as a flood hazard area," she said. "Then we could not conform to the regulations because many houses would have to be built on stilts and trailers would have to be moved."

Redicks said the door is still open to communities that were suspended because of violations.

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Bookie of the Year	1:15 (5:25) 7:45 9:55	(PG)
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Fox cartoons will not lose violent edge

The Baltimore Sun

HOLLYWOOD—Don't look for parental advisories or cutbacks in violence on kids' TV shows from Fox this fall.

Margaret Loesch, president of children's programming for Fox, fails to see a need. "Frankly, in network cartoons, I see nothing that needs that kind of advisory," she says.

"I think that some of the heated-up discussion about violence may not be dealing with the real issues," which she identifies as guns and criminal activity.

Her stance is likely to become the industry's official position, since Fox is far and away the No. 1 network for children in the United States. As Fox goes, so are the rest of the networks expected to go on the issues of cartoon violence and parental warnings. And that means the networks are digging in their heels against any serious reform in children's programming.

In fact, Fox will be bringing considerably more violence to kids' TV in coming months.

Two programs specifically mentioned Wednesday by Loesch were "Spider Man" (an animated show based on the Marvel Comics superhero) and the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" (a live-action, science-fiction series). The highlight reel for "Mighty Morphin" featured wall-to-wall kung-fu kicks, laser blasts and explosions.

"Mighty Morphin" is scheduled to join Fox's weekday schedule this fall, while "Spider Man" is expected next spring.

Loesch defends cartoon violence by saying there's no compelling evidence that it's harmful to children.

"I've been in this business 23 years. And it's like this wave of interest (in cartoon violence) has come up," she says.

"In all the years I've been in TV, I've talked to many child psychologists and educators, and there's very little agreement among all these experts about what the impact (of seeing violent acts involving animated characters) is on little children."

In fact, the overwhelming majority of studies—both from mass media scholars and psychologists—do show a causal connection between watching TV violence and acting violently—especially in the case of young children.

The kids' TV reform movement has had some effect on the Fox schedule, though. This fall, Fox will add "Where on Earth Is Carmen Sandiego?"—a cartoon version of the computer game that is also being done as a live-action series on public television.

Loesch says the show was added as a result of the Federal Communication Commission's revised interpretation of the Children's Television Act of 1990, which stipulated that some children's program must be educational.

That revised interpretation largely came about through the research and lobbying of the Center for Media Studies in Washington. Jeff Chester and Kathryn Montgomery, co-directors of the center, discovered and made public the fact that TV stations around the country were skirting the act by listing reruns of "The Jetsons" and "Leave It to Beaver" as educational programs. So Congress called the broadcasters on the carpet.

Loesch also says that Fox had been in discussion with Steven Spielberg in hopes of bringing an animated "Jurassic Park" to kids' TV. However, Spielberg has decided against doing a cartoon version of the box-office hit with Fox or anyone else.

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Flood of '93 continues Des Moines destruction

Newsday

DES MOINES, Iowa—Lawrence Kurschinski, a U.S. Postal Service registered mail clerk, worked four hours of overtime Monday evening.

He went home, ate dinner and then headed to a local convenience store to get water from the National Guard tanker truck sent in to relieve this flood-ravaged city.

"He said, 'I'm going on my water run,' and he never came back," Pat Kurschinski, his wife of 42 years, said Wednesday. "He had a heart attack and they called me from the hospital. He was basically dead on arrival."

Kurschinski, 61, is not listed as a "victim" of what local residents are calling "The Flood of '93."

He was, however, carrying two one-gallon jugs and two cases of cracked water when he was stricken.

The story of Lawrence

Kurschinski's last hours, and the ongoing story of his family's struggle to get through a wake and funeral, and return to some semblance of normalcy, are symbolic of the struggle of Des Moines.

Most area homes are not under water — less than 10 percent of the area's 300,000 residents have been evacuated or had serious flooding.

But the city's water system collapsed when the Raccoon River jumped a levee and contaminated the municipal water filtration system.

The city was left without drinking water, washing water or even water to flush toilets.

"We're all here with no plumbing, smelly because we haven't showered, but we'll get through," Kurschinski's son, Doug, 31, a Chicago business executive, said.

Doug, his mother and four sisters

sat in the neat-as-a-pin living room Wednesday morning planning the funeral and reminiscing.

"It's funny because my mom lost her mother in the last big flood to hit Des Moines," said daughter Lisa, 31, who sells cruise ship packages for a travel agency.

"It was in 1934," Pat chimed in. "I was only 2 at the time, but she got typhoid and passed away. So I've been on my kids and the grandchildren making sure they are careful now."

Since then, Des Moines suffered periodic floods, especially in low-lying areas near the Raccoon and Des Moines rivers that fork just past the gilt-covered dome of the state Capitol in the center of town.

But the Kurschinskis' four-bedroom home is four miles from the rivers.

The Kurschinskis learned before dawn Sunday that the water plant had shut down.

Son-in-law Frank Ruggio, a city

firefighter, was at work when word came in and he called his wife, Andrea, 28, who called her parents.

"We were still getting water out of the tap, so we just started filling everything up, the bathtub, kettles, everything," Pat said. "And I started boiling everything."

Shortly before noon, Lisa, Frank and Andrea joined thousands of volunteers filling bags with sand while "grandma and grandpa" watched the three children.

"Lisa shoveled, I held the bag open and my husband, the big macho, tied the bags shut," Andrea Ruggio laughed, poking Frank in the side.

She also works at the travel company. "We worked for about five hours."

Throughout the city, volunteers turned out Sunday, filling countless thousands of sandbags to repair broken levees and make others higher.

Evacuations started that

afternoon and approximately 30,000 people were told to evacuate.

Most went to live with friends and relatives, others went to shelters.

Pat used rainwater to bathe two of the grandchildren.

Her husband entertained the third, Alexis, 5, who was suffering from chicken pox that she contracted before the flooding started.

"We had to keep her (Alexis) in because I was afraid of the open sores," Pat said. Like most Sundays, Lawrence watched baseball.

"I was a lifelong New York Yankee fan," Doug said. "Last year I was able to fulfill his lifelong dream and took him to New York and we went to Yankee Stadium."

It was an afternoon game against the White Sox. He wore a Yankee shirt, he was like a little kid."

PRISON, from page 1

twelve counties about this matter," Phelps said. "It is our intention that the region of Southern Illinois is not caught unprepared to offer a comprehensive plan to secure the Super-Maximum prison."

Howell said the Department of Corrections has not finished deciding what criteria will have to be met in order for a specific town to be eligible to be the home of the new prison.

The two representatives said they are conducting the meetings in hopes of uniting the downstate area and making it known in Springfield that Southern Illinois wants the new prison.

Woolard said he has already done some advance planning to prepare for the Super-Max to be located in the area.

"This is a great opportunity for us to work as a region to show that we are unified in seeking the Super Maximum prison," Woolard said.

I have long been in contact with the governor and his staff in regard to the siting of this facility,

and I am confident that our joint effort will bring about positive results for this region."

During the state's budget negotiations, Phelps and Woolard voted to increase the state's cigarette tax instead of keeping the granny tax, a \$6.30 charge to nursing home residents.

Downstate lawmakers were leery of the tax increase claiming that Illinois residents would travel out of state for cigarettes and other items.

But Phelps and Woolard said they voted for the tax increase for a more specific reason.

"David and I made the tough votes that will generate the revenue to make the Super-Max facility a reality," Woolard said.

"I am confident that the governor and the siting committee will realize that as well."

The representatives hope the differences of area officials can be put aside so Southern Illinois can plan and make a case for the prison to be located in the region.

Phelps said the region needs to

impress upon Springfield that Southern Illinois really wants the prison.

"Working together we will be able to come up with the necessary criteria for the prison," Phelps said.

The highlights of such a plan should prioritize the ingredients for luring the prison to Southern Illinois.

"It is fine to pass petitions, but we need to have a comprehensive plan on possible prison sites to show the governor that we are serious about securing the Super-Max prison," Phelps said.

One meeting is planned for tonight at 7 p.m. at the Shawnee Community College in Ullin for officials of Union, Alexander, Pulaski, Johnson and Massac counties.

The other meeting will take place Thursday, July 22, at 7 p.m. at Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg for the local officials of Saline, Hardin, Pope, Franklin, Gallatin, White, Hamilton and Williamson counties.

DEADLINE, from page 1

their property taxes," Booker said. "People are going through a tough time if they are affected by the flood."

"I know people who are having to start packing their belongings just as a pre-caution," she said.

Excess rains have caused the Mississippi River to flood in northern and central Illinois.

The river is expected to crest in Southern Illinois this week.

Ron Old Ford, Gorham mayor, said any help is needed.

Ford said any help would be greatly appreciated.

"The situation does not look too promising down here and the river is creeping up," Ford said.

"We expect to get some flooding and it is nice for the county to remember residents who are in need at this time."

Bill Ripley, Jackson County Emergency Management coordinator, said the request is a good idea.

"I think it is a good incentive for

people who need it," Ripley said. "People have been taking precautions such as sandbagging in Gorham and Grand Tower and packing, but the levees are sound."

"People should not worry because the levees are secure," he said.

David Conrad, chairman of the Jackson County Board, said different groups are helping besides the county departments.

"We have a lot of groups helping us deal with this potential problem," Conrad said.

"The Department of Conservation, the forest service and many other groups are pitching in," he said.

"It is a great gesture to people who need it," he said.

Illinois has been federally mandated as a disaster area.

The mandate enables Illinois to reap federal flood benefits.

The state was declared a disaster area by Gov. Jim Edgar two weeks ago.

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HART, from page 12

compared to a restaurant owner, appealed to him and he went after the job wholeheartedly but kept his doubts to himself.

"There was a bit of a revolving door for athletic directors at the time," Hart said. "The University was looking for someone who was willing to make a commitment and stay, not someone who would use the position as a stepping stone."

But Hart said his nationally recognizable name was the deciding factor when it came time to choose the new athletic director.

Hart said he has never regretted being athletic director, despite having to make difficult decisions in a time when money is short and axes are poised to chop athletic department budgets.

One of Hart's first decisions as athletic director was to eliminate men's gymnastics and women's field hockey because of budget constraints.

Hart described his decision as a no-win situation. Since the cut of the programs, dwindling budgets and tough decisions are annual aspects of the job.

"The job is tougher than I imagined to some degree," Hart said. "But as challenging as it is, challenge is fun."

Hart's accomplishments during his five year career at SIUC include gathering almost all athletic department staff together at Lingle Hall, enlarging a training room, splitting a men's locker room into a facility for male and female athletes, working with gender equity in sport participation rates and moving towards compliance in distribution of scholarships and operational budgets.

Future goals include increasing fund-raising revenue, improving SIUC's all-sport performance in the Missouri Valley Conference and increasing athletic opportunities for women.

Charlotte West, associate athletic director at SIUC, was disappointed when Hart was named athletic

director after she hoped for the position.

West was the interim athletic director and a candidate for the AD position Hart eventually received. She had 14 years of experience as an administrator at SIUC and, including coaching experience, had served the University for 31 years.

Looking back on the position choice, West said she has no hard feelings and believes Hart has been good for SIUC's athletic program.

West said Hart's nationally recognizable name is a valuable public relations tool and one of his strongest suits is being a great ambassador for the athletic department and the University.

"He is a good person to get the community and the alumni behind us as state funding dwindles," West said.

She also said Hart has adapted to the administrative challenges of the AD position quickly and effectively.

"He is a quick learner," West said. "He came in without any administrative experience at all, but he has been very quick to learn about the profession."

"Knowing the profession as well as I do and knowing who could have been athletic director, I'm very happy he was picked," she said. "Working with him is easy. He is very friendly, warm and accepting of different points of view. I'm sure, now that he has the experience behind him, that other institutions will recruit him. But, I think his intent is to remain here."

Jim Herrin, SIUC's men's basketball coach, agreed Hart is committed to SIUC and the success of its athletic program.

"He lets the coaches do their jobs, but he is interested in what is going on and he knows what is going on in the program," Herrin said. "He comes here early and stays late."

Herrin said Hart's lack of experience as an administrator never concerned him because Hart

was an athlete.

"I'm one of those guys who doesn't think you have to study to get better," Herrin said. "He handled personnel as a quarterback and he is good at handling personnel as athletic director."

Hart donated a great deal of time, effort and money to charities during his career in the NFL and as SIUC's athletic director.

He won the Byron "Whizzer" White award as the NFL's best humanitarian in 1974 and the Brian Piccolo award for most civic-minded athlete in 1980.

He is involved in the Special Olympics program and plays in a variety of charity golf events across the nation.

Another recreational activity, flying airplanes, has gone by the wayside as well. Hart said he loves the thrill of flying because every take off and every landing is a little different and it takes a tremendous amount of concentration.

Flying an F-4 Phantom fighter jet was one of the highlights of his lifetime, he said.

But, since becoming athletic director, he hasn't had time to keep his flying skills honed, so he has grounded himself. Hart says flying is fun, but it can also be dangerous and he doesn't have a death wish.

Jim Hart said he is enjoying his job at SIUC and plans to be here for a long time.

"Some days are frustrating and I may have some second thoughts, but the positive times, the times I laugh and grin, far outweigh the bad times."

It would seem that being an administrator after playing professional football, doing television and radio appearances and flying airplanes might be a letdown.

Hart insists it is not. "Some people might think being an administrator is boring," Hart said. "But, part of the excitement is not knowing what's going to happen from day to day."

NORMAN, from page 12

Faldo with a birdie on the first hole and took the lead for good when Faldo bogeyed the fourth.

The middle rounds were nip-and-tuck, but Norman moved to three shots ahead on the par-3, 16th after he plopped a 5-iron hot four inches from the cup and tapped in for birdie.

"Today, I did not miss-hit a hot," Norman would say later. I hit every shot perfect, every iron perfect. I'm not a guy to brag about myself, but I was just in awe of myself."

He wasn't the only one. Norman made one mistake, on the 17th green, when he missed a 14-inch putt that hit the back of the cup and bounced out. Norman had to swallow a bogey.

When the news hit the leader board, that Faldo had moved to within two, the partisans whooped it up.

They were all schooled on Norman's tournament rap sheet, on his curse of back luck. On bunker Bob Tway holed out from four or 18 to beat Norman at the 1986 PGA Championships. On how Larry Mize had stolen the 1987 Masters' with an impossible, 140-foot chip shot to victory.

As much as they remember Norman's lone British Open victory in 1986—his only major title before Sunday's—they remembered that Robert Gamez had holed a 7-iron to beat him at the Nestle in 1990, and that David Frost chipped out of a bunker against him at the New Orleans the same year.

There was the 1989 British Open, too, when he lost a three-way playoff at Royal Troon.

That was the Greg Norman ans at Royal St. George's hoped would tip-toe down the

18th fairway with their man, Faldo, waiting to pounce.

The Norman who nearly wilted after losing four hotly-contested majors, three in playoffs.

Three cheers for a relapse. Bring on 1991 when, after another humiliating performance at a tournament in Houston, the man called "Shark" lost his bite for the game and almost quit.

"Is it worth it?" Norman said to himself.

"I looked in the mirror and said, 'Do you want give up or be the best you can be? When you look in the mirror, eye-to-eye, you can never lie to yourself,'" Norman said.

The mirror told Norman to bite back. So began the arduous journey back, which required Norman at age 38 to "work harder than when I was 22."

He pulled out of a PGA tournament in 1992 and another this season. After missing the cut at the U.S. Open this year, Norman got off the mat again and set up his next comeback at the British Open.

Sunday, after 71 holes at Royal St. George's, he was perched on ice at 18, one of the course's toughest par 4s. Only par would make him feel safe.

Faldo was behind him, the crowd was largely against him, but Norman whacked the shot to the middle of the fairway.

His second shot, a 4-iron, landed 18 feet from the pin.

As Norman took his victory walk down the 18th fairway Langer, the Masters' champion, strode up beside.

"That's the greatest golf I've seen in my life," he told Norman.

And Faldo was defeated.

CUP, from page 12

usually sparsely attended.

In addition, no Asian team is considered a threat to prevent the U.S. team from advancing to the second round.

But the specter of Iraq or Iran, or both, qualifying is something that World Cup officials had not counted on.

FIFA, soccer's world governing body, is watching the developments with interest.

In Iraq, the national team's success is viewed as a way to heal wounds of the Persian Gulf war. Final retribution will come, according to Iraqi newspapers, when the national soccer team beats its Gulf war oppressors. The team will play a qualifying game against Saudi Arabia Oct. 24 in Qatar.

Success could mean a match against the "evil" U.S. team.

If the Iraqis link soccer success with political clout, that makes them no different than many of the world's sporting nations. But, as is also the case in many nations, soccer is often the focal point for violence and frustration. According to reports, nine people were killed and 120 wounded during the celebrations in Baghdad after Iraq beat China in World Cup qualifying.

Iran, an old enemy of the United States, is also not a State Department favorite. Last week Egyptian authorities disclosed they had learned the World Trade Center bombing was in part planned by Iranian intelligence agents.

There seems little on the diplomatic horizon that would indicate either Iraq or Iran might become most favored nations before next June. What would

become of the World Cup tournament if the State Department refused to allow either team into the country?

What might happen if they did? FIFA has on file a letter from the U.S. government promising full cooperation in allowing athletes from all World Cup finalist nations into the country.

"We have assurance that our government will extend all courtesy to the qualifiers," said World Cup spokesman John Griffin last week.

Organizers of the World University Games produced a similar letter when it was awarded the bid in 1989.

The entire episode underscores a running theme in international sports: Sports and politics are only linked when it's politically expedient.

SOX, from page 12

up and come from way back," said Billy Hatcher, whose two-run single capped the three-run eighth.

In the first, it looked as if one of the Red Sox might stay down for a while. Mike Greenwell was on his back for about five minutes after being hit by a pitch from Randy Johnson.

"I never really saw the ball," said Greenwell, who was hit on the carap of his batting helmet. "I felt dizzy, nauseous."

Greenwell, who left the game with a headache, said he expects to play Monday night against the

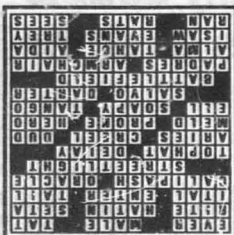
California Angels.

"We didn't know how badly Mike was hurt," Red Sox second baseman Scott Fletcher said.

"I don't think Johnson was throwing at him. Still, the intensity level was sky high in our dugout."

The reward for their persistence came in the eighth when the Red Sox feasted on the Mariners bullpen and gave thanks Johnson had departed because of a stiff arm after he walked John Valentin to open the seventh. Johnson, a 6-foot-10 lefthander, allowed two runs and four hits.

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