SIUC volunteers to help with flood

By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

SIUC is preparing to join the countless agencies and volunteers responding to the flood-ravaged area of Southern Illinois.

Rain and floods virtually have paralyzed many downstate communities in the past weeks. Gov. Jim Edgar called on area volunteers Wednesday, announcing that the disaster is far from over.

"We are trying to get people to contact us who will mobilize if we get the call for help," Barlow said. "Gov. Jim Edgar has declared seven downstate counties as state disaster areas and said he expects more problems in the next week." He also noted that the Great Flood of 1993 is a clear threat to people and property in Southern Illinois, and we want to be fully prepared for the crests that will hit during the next few days," Edgar said.

"Since the floods and rains have been so unpredictable, Barlow said he is not certain when or if the SIUC volunteers will be needed."

"At this point, we do not know..."

Burris names group to offer aid to farmers

By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

Attorney General Roland W. Burris has joined federal and state government officials trying to assist Midwest flood victims.

Floods along the Mississippi, Rock and Illinois Rivers have produced millions of dollars in damage to businesses and homeowners in the regions.

Burris has appointed a flood assistance task force to assist individuals who have suffered from the flooding.

The attorney general said many people in Illinois will have legal needs which he will attempt to help them do not have to suffer more financial hardships than they already have.

There are thousands of Illinoisans who have been severely hurt by the flooding of 1993, many of whom are our state's farmers," Burris said. "Many farmers have not only lost this year's crops, but stand to lose many of their possessions and their homes as well." Burris added that many Illinois farmers stand to lose their crops and homes and this may be some farmers' last year farming.

Karen McNaboot, assistant attorney general of the Agriculture Law Division, was appointed to head the task force. McNaboots will be assisted by a representative of the Consumer Protective Division along with support staff from Burris' office.

Emile Slota, a spokesman for Burris said the task force, is being set up to help people who may need help rebuilding or getting back into everyday life after the flood waters recede.

"We are working as a referral office to help people get caught up in consumer scams," Slota said.

Slota also said many lessons - learned during last year's hurricane in Florida - and there was some indication that people were going door-to-door for donations to help hurricane victims.

"People were asking for donations to help victims, but the money was not being passed on to them, it was being kept," Slota said.

Flood waters are forcing many people from their homes who live along the Mississippi river; people who will be searching for rebuilding help once the flood crisis is over. In an effort to avoid any consumer scams, Burris said he wants to help everybody he can.

"I want to make absolutely sure that each and every person who uses assistance during this difficult time will have access to it," Burris said.

Those people who are in need of assistance should contact the Attorney General's office at 1-800-252-8666 or 217-782-9011, or contact the Carbondale regional office at 618-457-3505.

Pen oils by the Shih yer
Above, The United Min' Workers of America gather in Pinckneyville, ill. to listen to state and foreign delegates about what can be done to overcome the problems the union faces. Right, Richard Trumka, President of the United Min' Workers of America, speaks vehemently about the frictions between the UMW and Peabody Coal.

Discrimination claims under investigation

By Tracy Kiss
General Assignment Writer

Evergreen Terrace residents, claiming ethnic discrimination and abuse of job hours by a Terrace resident manager, have taken their complaints to administrators and officials.

Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, met with Cindy Ferro-Dean, a Terrace resident employee, and two other residents, Jill Rickabaug, and Kim Huffman, Tuesday to discuss the employee abuse of job hours and ethnic discrimination at Evergreen Terrace.

Welch said there is an investigation of the matter currently underway.

"A group of students from Evergreen Terrace brought me some concerns they had and I have asked the housing office for the necessary help in investigating the situation," Welch said.

Welch said he had no idea how long the investigation would take.

"To be fair I must listen to everyone and that can take quite a while," he said.

Welch said he was unable to discuss the details of the matter because it is a personnel matter.

Rickabaug, president of the SIUC Students, Camps help alleviate losses for Student Center

By Ashraf Amaya
Makes Cavaliers summer team

Students and faculty at the University of Illinois at Carbondale have developed an extensive network of volunteer efforts to help those affected by the recent flooding in the Midwest.

A group of community members organized by the University of Illinois at Carbondale to provide assistance to those in need.

Volunteers are working with a variety of local agencies and organizations to coordinate relief efforts.

Governor approves legislation to turn 'junk' money for libraries

By Tracy Kiss
General Assignment Writer

Governor Edgar approved a bill that allows Illinois residents to turn "junk" money for libraries.

The money, which includes paper currency that has been damaged or worn, will be used to fund the purchase of new books and other materials for public libraries across the state.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Jim Edgar, who is also the governor.

Edgar said the legislation will help provide additional resources for libraries that are facing budget cuts due to the current financial situation.

The governor signed the bill during a ceremony at the State Capitol on Thursday, May 19. It is expected to become law within the next few weeks.
Amaya makes Cavs' summer cut

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

Ashraf Amaya will be packing his bags this weekend, but he won't be going home. Amaya, who has survived the first cut and made the Cleveland Cavaliers' 11-man summer league team, will travel to Minnesota with the team to play in three exhibition games. Amaya will get his first look at other talents in the league, as the Cavs will play the Detroit Pistons, Indiana Pacers and Minnesota Timberwolves.

Bill Neff, Amaya's league representative, said he talked to Amaya on Tuesday about how the former Saluki star felt about the Cavs experience.

"He said he felt he was doing pretty well out there, but I still don't think he feels entirely comfortable on the floor," Neff said. "He wants to show that he can handle the ball outside, but hasn't been able to showcase everything he can do yet."

Neff said Cleveland's system lacks the freedom to allow big men to roam around on the perimeter. Even with his limited exposure, Amaya has impressed the Cavs enough to stay.

Gary Fitzmorris, Cleveland's player personnel director and SIUC graduate, said Amaya's athleticism and competitiveness earned him a longer look.

But Fitzmorris also said the stakes have been raised, as Amaya will be performing against better competition.

Neff said he believes Amaya will be able to earn an invitation to the Cavaliers veterans training camp.

see AMAYA, page 11

Golf course for British Open painfully unique

The Washington Post

SANDWICH, England—The buzzwords are basic enough at the British Open that began Thursday at Royal St. George's Golf Club. The players are talking about course, about feel, about imagination to craft shots that, even if perfectly struck, still can take a wild bounce toward down the fairway or into the ghastly rough and swaying traps.

The ballyhocks are in full bloom in the surrounding towns and villages, but the golf course hard by the English Channel is devoid of trees or flowing shrubbery, save for the scraggily, strungling stuff that eats cats dogs.

Bernard Darwin, the (London) Times's late great golf correspondent (and grandson of Charles Darwin), wrote in 1910 that Royal St. George's, considered by many the most difficult of the Open courses, "is as nearly my idea of heaven as is to be attained on any earthly links."

But that is clearly not a view shared by many of the participants who must contend with its royal-pain eccentricities in this $1.5 million British Open. In fact, some in these parts define local knowledge on this course as a player's ability to find his way back to the clubhouse from the acres of rough.

Consider the winning scores at the last two Opens here on the hungry, hungry Sandwich fairways and greens. They total 2 under par, on the par-70, 6,660-yard course that plays longer, longer, longer, depending on how the wind slows.

That's in marked contrast with the next toughest courses on the Open rotation—a 12-under total for the last two Opens at Royal Lytham and Turnberry, or the course, 50 under in the last two events at royal St. Andrews.

This style course is "something we've never seen before," said John Cook, who finished second to Nick Faldo at Muirfield last July. "You just take what you can get and go on from there. You'll get bounces you don't like, but you just accept it and go on with it. It was wild when I first saw it."

"I'll be taking my good luck pills each morning before 1 play," said Australia's Greg Norman, who claimed the world's top-10 victory at the 1986 British Open at Turnberry. "You'll see my choice select. We've got a whole week of it, and it's a course (on which you have to have your preparations) because you have a lot of shots to get the ball from Point A to Point B. It's true golf."

And occasionally true grief.

Royal St. George's is the site of the highest one-round score Jack Nicklaus could manage, a 95, when he missed the cut in 1966.

see OPEN, page 11

49ers make history with $25.5 million contract for player

Sporting News

ROCKLIN, Calif.—When Steve Young reported to the San Francisco 49ers' training camp Thursday afternoon, he will be a day late but he will not be a dollar short.

The 49ers made the quarterback the richest player in NFL history late Wednesday when they gave him a five-year, $26.5 million contract.

Young, the NFL's most valuable player who caused the club some momentary embarrassment when he did not report by the 6 p.m. deadline Wednesday, was expected to arrive after the first morning workout Thursday: "I'm not sure I'll be there," said Carmen Policy, 49ers president, from the team's Santa Clara offices. "I think I gave him the car in the process."

John Elway, the Denver Bronco quarterback and previously highest-paid player, this spring signed a four-year extension worth 19.1 million.

"Steve has waited so long for this, and now it's finally here," said Leigh Steinberg, Young's agent. "This is the dawnning of a new era."

And, subtly, the contract illustrated who the 49er quarterback isn't.

"It will be great, great solace to pass a week or two without hearing the 'M word,'" Steinberg said.

Young, who last year was the first play at in NFL history to lead the league in passing in consecutive seasons with 100-plus ratings, was the main reason the 49ers traded Joe Montana to the Kansas City Chiefs last spring. This is the team's first training camp in 15 years without Montana, so officials were noticeably nervous Wednesday when Young didn't show up.

"I don't know what the comeback controversy's ever over," said George Seifert, 49ers coach. "Joe may not be on the team ... but he is still in pro form. We don't know if at all. It's just a hard time to disappear." Wednesday marked the first time the straight-and-narrow Young had missed a day of training camp. The 49ers had feared it became obvious to Steinberg that he would not miss much more.

Young was said to have been anxious, but after his 35th call to my office today ..." Steinberg said. "Steve is emotionally unobstructed to miss practice. We are not leaving tonight until we got this done."

Young, even before knowing about his
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Daily Egyptian
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Newswrap

world

U.N. HEADQUARTERS ATTACKED IN SOMALIA - The head of U.N. peacekeeping forces said Wednesday there is U.N. anger over continuing complaints from Italian officials about the United Nations' ability to protect military operations there. The move came as Somali militia fired on U.N. headquarters in the capital Mogadishu. There were no immediate reports of casualties in the attack, which appeared aimed at American soldiers, seen as the backbone of the U.N. force.

NO PROGRESS IN ARISTIDE RETURN PLAN - Haitian political adversaries tried Wednesday to draw up a truce that would facilitate the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide but ended up with little to show for it even as they were about to adjourn the meetings, sources close to the discussions said. The negotiators, who meet again Thursday, appeared to have differences over who is a legitimate political leader and therefore eligible to participate.

U.N. ITALIAN GENERAL RELIEVED OF DUTIES - The Italian commander in Somalia, Gen. Bruno Loi, has been relieved of his duties. The May 24 killing of U.N. peacekeepers caused the U.N. to order a full investigation of the incident. A report expected on Thursday is expected to look at the circumstances of the shooting.

KILLING OF CARDINAL HEATS WAR ON DRUGS - Attorney General Jorge Carpizo's investigation into a drug gang's killing of a Catholic cardinal has shed new light on the extent of official complicity in trafficking throughout Mexico, including and informal operatives and authorities at high levels of government. The May 24 killing of Cardinal Juan Jesus Posadas Ocampo in Guadalajara led to the dismantlement of a major Mexican drug cartel.

nation

SAFETY OFFICIALS INSPECT NISSAN AIR BAGS - Robert Brickman was slowing for a stop sign when he joined a small club: drivers claiming their cars' air bags went off for no good reason. There was no accident, says Brickman. "There was a tremendous pop in the car," he said. He says the air bag's deployment, which occurs when a spark sets off a small canister of propellant, cracked the windshield of his 1992 Nissan Maxima. He drove to a hospital, Wednesday, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it has opened a formal investigation into the incident and two other reports and covers 34,000 '92 Maximas with air bags.

CHELSEA PUTDOWN MAKES STARS HUHL - They thought it was a perfectly harmless little joke. But when Wayne and Garth of Hootie and the Blowfish, "Saturday Night Live" turned their stoned-wasted wit to Chelsea Clinton in a sketch, making wisecracks about her appearance, the response was less than excellent. After hearing boos from the 'TV community and public criticism from Hillary Rodham Clinton, the show's producers edited out the offending comments when the show was rebroadcast recently.

KID WHO STOLE SUBWAY SPEAKS TO YOUTHS - Keran Thomas, a 16-year-old "juvenile" was tried and convicted of a drug gang's killing of a Catholic cardinal. He went on a 45-mile adventure in a crowded train on May 8 he stole a crowded subway train and drove it through 56 stops, missing the last one and getting caught.

---from Daily Egyptian wire service

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 226.
Illinois taxpayers will have a chance offer their input with the Illinois Department of Transportation as special open house meetings designed for the public interaction next week.

Citizens will be able to meet with the Department of Transportation beginning July 19 to ask questions and offer comments on transportation issues and projects.

The first meetings will be held with the five-year highway improvement program that contains specific projects and their funding.

The transportation plan, covering a 25 year time-frame, will be discussed in four full day public forums.

Martha Shiebel, public affairs offices for the DOT, said the transportation plan is relevant to the Southern Illinois area because there has been an immense growth in rural areas within the past few years.

Shiebel said 13 counties in Southern Illinois are affected by the program including: Perry, Franklin, Jackson, Williamson, Saline, Gallatin, Union, Johnson, Pope, Hardin, Alexander, Pulaski and Monroe.

Highway programs projects that should concern residents in Southern Illinois include:

- Repairs and improvements of five bridges on Interstate 51 south of Marion in Pulaski County.
- Ongoing construction of Illinois Route 13.
- Engineering work and bridge replacement east of Cape Girardeau over the Mississippi River.
- Reconstructions and bridge replacements on U.S. 51.

Kirk Brown, Illinois transportation secretary, said they hope as many people as possible will attend the meetings and get involved in the process of transportation improvement priorities.

"The citizens of Illinois in rural areas as well as cities are in a good position to tell the Department what they need in terms of transportation facilities in their communities," Brown said. "We want to hear from them if they have concerns about an issue or a particular project.

"We also want to hear if they think we are doing something right. We want everyone's views," Brown said.

Jim Slifer, deputy director of planning and programming, said the open houses are a first time for IDEOT, so they are not sure what to expect.

"These open houses are not only designed to give anyone with interests to come in and give their thoughts on certain issues, but also to stimulate people's thoughts," Slifer said. "We want to hear what John and Mary Q. Citizen have to say."

Slifer said the Department of Transportation has had excellent input from the public in the past.

Shiebel said other issues that will be discussed include: the future of freight transportation, traffic congestion, and the aging population.

"One important issue is how we can accommodate making improvements to highways and comply with the Clean Air Act at the same time," Shiebel said.

Shiebel said all the meetings are open to the public.

"We will have tables and displays so people can become familiar with these services," Shiebel said.

She said there will be representatives from IDOT to take comments from the public.


government meetings to get IDOT in touch with citizens

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

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Legislation to add cash for libraries

By Sean L. N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

Gov. Jim Edgar Wednesday signed legislation increasing the title and processing fees for vehicles to provide $19 million in increased funding for the state's public libraries.

The "Live & Learn" program will be funded through an $8 increase in vehicle title fees and a $10 increase in the processing charges for transferring license plates.

Connie Steudel, director of the Carbondale Public Library, said the program is the fulfillment of a promise made by George H. Ryan, who also serves as the state's head librarian.

"We depend on property taxes for our money, and any money we get from the state, over an above that, really helps," she said.

Steudel said the increase in library funding is a shift of recent trends.

"Library funding over the last couple of years has been cut drastically. Library funding is based on population. Last year we received about 75 cents per resident, and now that amount will be about $1.25," she said.

The Carbondale Public Library will not be allowed to use the estimated $8,000 funding increase for construction, but is available for expansion of collections and computers.

"Projects in mind include expansion of our CD ROM and reference collections," she said. "A portion of the money will also be used to increase the accessibility of the library."

Steudel said the 34 percent increase in per capita grants will result in continued development of the library's multi-cultural area.

"Many married foreign students see LIBRARIES, page 6

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1993

Daily Egyptian

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Changes aid parties of sexual harassment

SEXUAL HARASSMENT IS A SERIOUS OFFENSE. The grievance process involved with harassment charges are equally grave. But the University adopted policy guidelines in hope “for the orderly and prompt resolution” of all complaints filed by SIUC faculty, staff and students. If any case, a sexual harassment charge was filed by SIUC personnel services. Unfortunately, the same procedures meant to protect the parties involved worked against them. Deadlines for each step allowed five months to pass before each step could be set—enough time for turmoil to brew both on and off campus for the parties involved, said Pamela Brandt, director of personnel services.

But Brandt introduced proposed policy changes to the faculty this week, changes that would allow for the resolution of charges as soon as they are filed.

UNDER CURRENT PROCEDURES, DEADLINES exist for each step of the grievance procedure. A person wishing to file a sexual harassment charge against another has 120 days after the incident to report it. Personnel officers have five days thereafter to review the complaint and meet with the person bringing the charge. They then have 10 days to notify the person being charged, and the person charged has 10 days after that to respond, and so on and so on until the hearing finally is set.

As shown by the case mentioned above, the problem exists in which the steps can be manipulated, allowing people to take the maximum amount of time the deadline deems possible before responding. And this usually is the situation. Changes had been made to the policy in 1989, however, personnel services is using the sum of what it has learned about the policy and adjusting it accordingly. If the policy changes are approved, these step-by-step deadlines would be thrown out.

THE PROPOSED CHANGES WOULD CONTINUE the 120-day deadline for a sexual harassment charge to be filed. But they would not permit people to cause delays. Instead, the procedure would resolve the problem in as short a time as possible after the complaint has been filed.

The benefits of such a change are two-fold: Both the alleged victim and the accused harasser would have less time to await a decision, and perhaps even more importantly, the policy actually might reach out to those it was meant to protect in the first place.

The complexity of the existing procedure deters some from filing legitimate complaints because of the strenuous process involved. The new changes would not permit people to pointlessly drag out the matter, and more victims might speak out as a result.

THIS PROCEDURAL CHANGE HAS BEEN recommended by officials within the University, but other changes to the sexual harassment policy have been handed down from the state level because of recent changes in the Illinois Human Rights Act. The University’s definition of sexual harassment would be adjusted to match that of the Illinois Department of Human Rights, and some sort of a sexual harassment training program would be implemented.

Faculty members will vote on these proposed changes in September, and it is in everyone’s best interest to give them a fair hearing. Too many obstacles currently plague the sexual harassment process at the University, and they treat the matter as a less serious offense than it truly is.

These changes would not only tighten the grievance procedure to reach a greater efficiency, but they also send a message to those committing the offense, a message that should have sent long ago: Sexual harassment will not be tolerated at SIUC.
FLOOD, from page 1
when or how long volunteers will be needed," she said. "We are responding to the possible need of having people to help sandbag or if the cell is for help connection."

President Bill Clinton has visited the flood-affected Midwest twice in the last 11 days and has asked Congress for $2.5 billion in disaster aid to help.

UMWA, from page 1
s sides brought union workers to the picket line.

Negotiations went on Thursday with Peabody Coal officials, the major mining company the UMWA is striking, but were unsuccessful.
"I think they are realizing they cannot operate without union workers because they are not manufacturing very much coal," Trunka said.

Donald Johnson, Illinois president of the United Mine Workers of America and chairman of the Labor-Congress of Industrial Organization, said social reform has a price.

"We are born in pain and we live in pain," Johnson said. "Social reform for the good comes with a price tag, and we will not forget that."

The rally came during a tour of coal field communities by the international delegation. The delegation visited picket lines at the companies after the rally.

An international delegation was on hand at the rally along with several local politicians.

Three Illinois unions also have been locked out.

CIPS workers, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 702 and the OF Local 149 have been locked out since May, along with the Staley Corn Mill Local 37 of Decatur which has been locked out since June 27.

Dennis Howard, an IBEW Local 702 member from Marion, said unions are becoming stronger.

"We lost a little in the past but we are making it up today by uniting strength," he said.

Michael Boggs, general secretary for the International Federation of Chemical, Energy and General Workers Union's said, the negotiations with area mines was an experience.

"We have been to Jurassic Park and we are back to say the dinosaurs are still living," he said. "Democracy in America is failing because how can a country send its children to Kuwait to fight for democracy when it is not achieved here."

Local politicians, including state Reps. David Phelps, D-Delnoru, Larry Woolard, D-Carterville and Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, joined state senators Jim Rea, D-Christopher and Ralph Dunia, D-Du Quoin at the rally.

Region 3, which covers UMWA facilities in Altona, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Western Kentucky and Alabama, all are on a selective company strike since May.

The delegation will be talking to the U.S. Secretary of Labor today.
Hong Kong students present ‘killer’ thriller

By William Ragan
Entertainment Editor

A hall of 10,000 balconies will pour through the Student Center Auditorium this weekend when Hong Kong director John Woo’s highly stylized, ultraviolent film “The Killer” will be shown.

The 1989 film blends elements of American gangster films with an absurd sense of camp, creating an extreme landscape where gun clips are never changed and people still get shot after getting shot twice.

Eileen Chong, chairperson of the Student Council’s Film and Video Committee and a Hong Kong native, said she chose to show the film to provide more alternative entertainment options for the growing Asian student population.

In the past few years, the (Asian) students haven’t had a movie from Hong Kong,” he said. “I wanted to bring a more contemporary art film.

Hong Kong made an effort to program more films for international students, giving the video store more limited space and budgets in the summer.

“The movie’s unique mood was influenced by the height of the many Hong Kong residents have toward the Chinese government. In 1989, the city will be given back to China, and Woo said he is not hopeful about the situation.

“I know that the new film will allow me any freedom of speech or freedom of creation,” he said, “I can’t approve of totalitarianism, and I know that people like myself will be crushed by the new regime.”

This desperation adds a hint of substance beneath the blood and gore of “The Killer,” which seems to be as influenced by American directors, such as Martin Scorsese, as the Chinese political situation.

“The Killer” was one of the few Hong Kong films to be widely distributed in the United States, a fact Woo attributes to his American influences.

“American people like the style of my movies because they’re very close to what they’re used to seeing,” he said. “Most Hong Kong films are made to be distributed only in Asia. The American audience can’t relate to them.

“Americans are a bit narrow-minded sometimes — they can’t get involved in a film if the subject is not close to what they’re interested in,” Woo said. Ironically, Woo’s extreme appropriation of the gangster film ended up influencing many young, American directors including Quentin Tarantino, director of “Reservoir Dogs.”

Woo is now writing a screenplay for Tarantino to direct.

“The Killer” will be shown at 5:30 and 9 tonight and Saturday night in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1. The movie is co-sponsored by the Hong Kong Student Association.

Official warning of poison ivy risk

By Erka Bellaforte
Health Writer

Poison ivy can be contracted while walking through the woods or right outside the door, an SIUC health expert said.

Poison ivy is a trailing, climbing vine with green leaves that turn yellow and orange when they get sunburned, with greenish-white flowers and berries. In the fall or in dryer conditions, the leaves turn orange-red, and in the winter the vines become brown and take on a mossy appearance.

Elizabeth James, SIUC staff nurse at Health Services, said people can grow on trees, on the ground or on anything available.

“If it is nothing to grow on, it will grow on the person and look like the body,” James said. “It can grow on anything as long as it’s a way to climb.”

People are susceptible to poison ivy in the spring and summer because those are the times when the plant is lush, James said.

“Susceptibility varies among individuals,” James said. “Older people and people with a fair complexion are more prone to get it.”

Peter Hatlestad, assistant program director of the Spectrum Wilderness Program, said, “Nature said poison ivy can be contracted if the oily substance, unbrushed, contained in the plant gets on skin or clothing and if wood smoke contains the oily substance is inhaled.”

“If the oily substance gets into the lungs, eyes or an open wound it may get in the bloodstream, but poison ivy is typically a topical problem,” Hatlestad said.

The oil takes about 30 minutes to penetrate the skin. Skin should be cleaned with soap and water as soon as possible, Hatlestad said.

James said clothes that have been in contact with the oily substance should be rinsed off immediately and washed.

Once the oily substance is absorbed in the skin, an itchy rash may appear within 24 to 48 hours, but a delayed hypersensitivity reaction may occur, James said.

Delayed hypersensitivity means no reaction occurs the first time a person comes in contact with poison ivy, but a reaction will occur upon second exposure, the expert said.

The symptoms of poison ivy include itching, red welts and blisters, or blisters, in patches. Usually it will heal naturally, but in severe cases a physician’s attention is needed. The irritation usually will run its course in 10 to 20 days, James said.

“Early symptoms can be treated with wet compresses, cool baths, and over-the-counter topical solutions,” James said.

Severe cases are treated with oral or injected anti-inflammatory steroids, she said.

“Preventive measures are being able to identify the plant and wearing clothes that cover the body and, if touched by a physician, a series of poison ivy treatments,” she said.

James said the saying to remember is: “Leaffless, low, it’s a tree.”

Libraries, from use the library, and the area is a place.

The new law also provides an donor sign-up rate of 22 percent.

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Summer camps, students alleviating business losses

By Jeff McIntire

Business Writer

Business is slow for the Student Center this time of the year, but summer camps and students living on campus are helping alleviate some of the losses.

T.J. Rutherford, an associate director of Student Center business, said they are forced to reduce the operating hours of some services, but they get help from the camps and on-campus residents.

"We are working with other departments like Athletics and Continuing Education to attract summer camps," he said. "We also get help from students on campus housing since the cafeterias are closed during the summer — so we sell meal plans to those students."

McDonald's has been affected by the slower business, but is still able to operate efficiently.

Steve Short of Short Enterprises, owner of a McDonald's franchise, said the Student Center restaurant has had to cut back on employee hours, but not employees.

"It works out fairly well with us around 95 percent of our employees are students who leave automatically for the summer or they have internships or anything," he said. "Even if it gets slow in the Student Center, we can send some of our employees to the other stores, so it works out rather nicely for us."

Tim Moore, a unit manager for Student Center Dining Services, said the Marketplace cafeteria actually does more business during the summer because of ice camps, but the other facilities such as Sab City and Pizza Hut are slower.

"The Marketplace is about three times as busy as it is during the school year," he said. "The hours of operation are reduced during the summer for the other places due to the decreased traffic."

The Student Center Bowling and Billiards has a new reservation system for international students and summer camps.

Marie Strisbe, director of Student Center Bowling and Billiards, said the children's camps are able to keep the operation running.

"We are slow, but the children's camps are keeping us steady and above water as well as international students," she said.

Other programs Bowling and Billiards is offering during the summer are Tuesday night faculty/student bowling leagues and the bowling game for the price of two from 7 to 9 pm on Saturday nights.

The director of the bookstore, said the bookstore employees are kept busy moving inventory in preparation for the fall.

"Although it doesn't seem busy on the surface, we are very busy during the summer," he said. "About 85 percent of our energies over the summer are used to get ready for the fall."
**Pets of the week**

Above: Larry, Moe and Curly are feisty, 7-week-old puppies. They are basket hound, German shepherd, chow mixes. There are two adorable males and one cute female available.

Right: Harlin is a 10-month-old, housebroken male cat. He is a white, long-haired mix with orange patches.

All these lovely critters are available for adoption at the Jackson County Humane Shelter.

| Staff photos by Shelley Meyer |

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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

Open Rate: $1.78 per column inch, per day

Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

(consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size: 1 day...

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Copy Deadline: 12 noon, 1 day prior to publication

**SMILE ADVERTISING RATES**

$3.10 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

Requirements: Smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY**

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's inaccuracy. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credits. A 10% charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a $2.00 service fee. Any refund under $2.00 will be forfeited due to the processing cost.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at all times.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any error it becomes necessary to print an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be classified.
LEASE MORE HOME in beautiful Cedar Lake Trailer Park. Needs work. $990.00.

Furniture

USED FURNITURE MAKASSA, hard wood, 6 piece dining room. Reasonable price. 547-0933.

MIKES GIANT MATTRESSES

Furniture, 104 E. Jackson St. Call 529-7533.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES and USED HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Monday - Saturday 9:30 to 5. 549-4797.


BEDS TWIN, FULL, KING and queen. Discounted prices. 549-9662. Also, corner table, white washer, & dry w/eq., frig., range, cabinets, sink and cabinets. 529-5207.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, airconditioned, new head, bunched. $300.00. 549-6016.

SOFTWARE WATERBED Queen size, bunched, new, head. Call 547-7306.

Appliances

WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE 2 speed washer/dryer set, new 10 years old, perfect condition. $250.00.

WASHERS AND DRYERS, $45 ap each, refrigerators $110 and up, old prices no more. 547-6810.

Musical

RODO ROUND S16, Guitar sting for your wedding or memorial service. 916 Core, Maywood. 549-7599.

Computers

COMPUTER SERVICE CENTER

PCs and Computers, 549-1106 E. Webster, Cedar. 529-4330.

PC AND MACINTOSH SERVICE 549-5735. Repairs, upgrades, sole service center for Macintosh. 549-6014.


Pets & Supplies

MICE, $1.00 EACH. Flies, ants, locusts, 50 each large ant or locust. 911-4578.

For free pets, $100.00. 549-3308. 547-1599. 549-9133.

FREE Kittens and cats, 9 to 15" short hair, Lipra cat for $25.00, Calico cat $25.00. Both $50.00. 529-7514.

FREE BUNNY & CAGE $20, female, non-sterilized, 6 months old. Call 549-4808. Good kid girl. White mice $50 or $2.00. 549-6352.

FREE Guinea pig, 18 days old. $20. 547-3290.

Miscellaneous

CHARMS, CHESTS, DEJEAU, and negotiatory, found on 549-9106.

AIR CONDITIONERS

2000 BTU 850. 10,000 BTU $1450. 23,000 BTU $1950. 529-3562.

FURNITURE, Meubles, chains, etc. Starting at $125. 547-3091.

CARPET, Rugs, Doormats, etc. 549-4577. 547-3091.

FEE CARACTER, 2 & 4 drover, many terrier, 2 gsd, 2 poodles, 2 chihuahua dogs. Best offer. 549-7543.

DP WHEELING MACHINE, 12 color, 8' x 12'. $500.00. Also many other items. 911-5847. Allow any necessary. 547-4506.

SECTORIAL, GLEIN, Deuce standard, 800×600×400. $330. 547-3077.

FIT CHEF COOK, paid $200 GNC, mortgage $200 4/c/6, bath, block, good, clean. 549-0900.
camp, which means even more pressure.

"In veterans camp 16 guys are playing for a team that has a 12-man roster. That's not what it's like in the majors."

"Ten or eleven of those guys already have spots, so the other five or six guys are fighting for one spot."

June, when asked about Lasorda's managerial style.

But when the team began winning, it looked as though he would be back.

"We had an off day, it seems like there should be something to get accomplished that is worthwhile," Claire said, when asked why the extension was made Wednesday. "Beyond that we have been successful this season and when we reflect on all that has happened and the importance of it, and the distance we have to travel and looking beyond that, we thought it was the right time."

"What's going to happen at some point, but that wasn't the driving force. Overriding is that the fact that we want Tommy to continue."

"And really why, it's because he does the job well, he loves it, and all of you know his energy level has not decreased at all, nor has his caring for the players."

Lasorda said he didn't know whether he got a salary increase with the extension, because he and O'Malley don't discuss his salary anymore.

"Whatever my paycheck is, that's what it is," Lasorda said. "I told Peter I will work for you whatever you will pay me."

Lasorda said he had just flown in from the All-Star game Wednesday, where he was a National League coach, and he and Mike Piazza, who was on the team, had stopped to get a bagel.

"When I get back to my car my wife, Jo, said that Peter wanted me to come in I thought maybe he wanted to talk about the club or something and that's when he told me.

"Teams looking for a quality young player off the bench can't go wrong with Amaya." After the three games this weekend, Amaya will go to L.A. to play four games for the Lakers in the prestigious L.A. Summer League.

Neff said Amaya's play in the next few games will determine whether or not he receives an invitation to veterans camp.

"If he goes out there and gets 5-6 points, a few free throws and seven rebounds in 30 minutes of play, that's a good performance," Neff said. "And I think he will get invited to a veterans camp."

Amaya was expected to play with the Cavaliers tonight at 5 p.m. when they faced off with the Detroit Pistons.