No cuts will be made; Fiberoptic network will cause University to juggle college's funds.

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A bond issue to provide a campus-wide fiberoptic network may cost SIU anywhere from $25 to $35 million dollars and require the reallocation of funds from SIU colleges to pay for it.

The internal reallocation of funds from the colleges would pay for an information technology infrastructure that currently is under consideration by the University.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said the reallocation of funds would provide for the laying of a large amount of fiberoptic wire and for the cost of removing all buildings on-campus, including the dormitories.

"These renovations would come with a big price tag," Shepherd said. "We would need large amounts of money instantly, and we would have to float a bond issue and repay it in an installment plan."

Shepherd said no college budgets would be cut, but funds from one budget category would be moved around to another category, and the University administration would have to get a share of the installment plan from the college deans.

"There aren't going to be any budget cuts (for colleges) but their money will be spent differently," Shepherd said. He said the University is in the early stages of developing the reallocation plan, and officials are currently discussing the possibilities.

"We expect to know more after fall semester starts—we'll have more precise information by then," Shepherd said. "I have every expectation that we will go through with the internal reallocation plan."

Says Tweedy, vice president of administration, agreed with Shepherd. He said the directors at the budgeting meeting were asked to check on the feasibility of the plan, but no decision has been made.

"We are just in the process of seeing the impact and what it would mean and the services it would provide," Tweedy said. Shepherd said the reallocation would not affect every college.

"Colleges deemed as priorities will not have to pay a share of the cut," he said.

Priori college's for the cola
ger which have been identified and recommended by the faculty senate and graduate council as being high priorities for the University.

SIU said the reallocation of funds would also pay for other infrastructure needs, such as repairing sidewalks and developing a campus-wide, fiberoptic network may cause University to juggle college's funds.

see CULTS, page 5

Stotlar: Bomb saved him, U.S. soldiers
By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the 50th anniversary of the atomic attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki nears, a retired SIUC professor reflects on his experiences in Nagasaki after the city was devastated by a plutonium bomb.

John W. Stotlar, who taught physical education from 1941 until 1979 at SIUC, was one of hundreds of thousands of U.S. servicemen stationed outside Japan, scheduled to invade the country in early November, 1945. Japan surrendered on Aug. 15 after Hiroshima and Nagasaki were destroyed.

Stotlar, 71, is convinced the atomic bombs saved his life because they stopped the invasion.

"There's no question about it," he said.

An invasion of Japan was expected to be one of the bloodiest battles of World War II, worse than the Normandy invasion, Stotlar said.

An invasion of Japan could have resulted in 1 million American deaths, while the Japanese could have lost two million, he said. The Wall Street Journal also reported that an average of 900 Americans

see NAGASAKI, page 7

Disney/ABC deal leaves networks scrambling

By Emily Pridly
DE Associate Editor

Disney/ABC's deal leaves networks scrambling.

Everyday
NEW YORK—It is simply the most exciting merger of two media titans in history.

In what seemed like lightning-speed time, two vast, sprawling companies with interests in virtually every major form of programming have created what will surely be the model of a media corporation for the 21st century.

It is also, of course, the first long-term, two vast, far-flung conglomerate—one as the nation's largest entertainment company and the other as the nation's largest broadcast network. The deal leaves networks scrambling.

First, it is a dramatic representation of the merger-and-acquisition binge that has gripped the entertainment industry since 1985. The powerful—Disney—has grown more powerful.

see DISNEY, page 5

Heat causes water main to break in front of Woody Hall
By Emily Pridly
DE Associate Editor

Disney/ABC deal leaves networks scrambling.

Fairly late Monday afternoon, Donehoo was taking the items to a friend's house.

see NAGASAKI, page 7

Todays
Today

Mostly sunny
High of 92

Mostly sunny
High of 94

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ENTREPRENEURS TRY TO Bypass import tax — TOKYO—Japanese entrepreneur Yasuaki Nambu wants to become the world's biggest importer of American cars. So last week, after the administration waged a bitter battle to win greater access to Japan's auto market, he announced his own high-profile effort. Don't bet on it. Nambu—who first made a big splash selling imported designer clothes at discount prices—is among the most famous of about 300 back-door "predators" in the strategy to buy new cars off American dealers' lots, put them on ships and sell them here cheap. By eliminating middlemen—and the car manufacturers' own representatives—he thinks he can make money undercutting the standard sticker price by as much as 29 percent.

BRAZIL ONE OF HottEST computer markets — WASHINGTON—Brazil, known for its Pentiums and Pentiums, added an estimated 59 billion in 1994 and growing at about 30 percent a year. Brazil is one of the world's hottest emerging markets. Three years ago, Brazil was unaccustomed to imported computers. In a failed policy aimed at developing its own technology, Brazil enforced a "local content reserve," putting this nation of 155 million off-limits to international manufacturers. Today, foreign companies are assembling computers in Brazil and selling them at a booming rate—and at increasingly competitive prices. Brazil is moving fast to catch up in modernizing its economy, one of the world's 10 biggest.

Washington—Lawmakers have begun to explore another way to ease pressure on the federal budget besides cutting popular programs and raising taxes—collecting more of the money owed on the budget. A lot is owed, not counting overdue taxes, to U.S. government workers and domestic shipbuilders lag behind on payments totaling between $50 billion and $55 billion, according to a survey of 100 federal agencies conducted earlier this year by Rep. Barbara M. Maloney, D-N.Y. The more than $50 billion in overdue debts, largely defaulted loans, compares with $56 billion in the recent back-up owed to the government.

Amateur astronomers discover new comet—Two amateur astronomers independently of each other have found what could be the brightest comet in 20 years. "It is probably big and intrinsically bright," said Geoff Chester, an astronomer with the Bopp passes Earth during the winter of 1996-97. "This is the most dramatic comet ever discovered by amateurs. That means that it is probably big and intrinsically bright," said Geoff Chester, an astronomer with the

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Hate crimes against Asian Americans on rise—WASHINGTON—Hate crimes against Asian Americans increased 35 percent last year, with much of the viciously anti-Asian sentiment, according to a report released Monday by the National Asian American Legal Consortium. In a significant number of the reports, 253 incidents, victims were told to "go home" and "you're not wanted" and looked upon as if they were not "Americans," the report said. Assaults were the single largest category of crime tracked. At the same time, said most said they in a racial side of not being generally toward them. The report cited the recent remarks by Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., as an example of racism. On a nationally syndicated radio show, D'Amato used a fake Japanese accent to mimic Lionel A. A, the judge in the O.J. Simpson murder trial, who speaks with an accent. D'Amato later apologized.

ENTREPRENEURS TRY TO Bypass import tax — TOKYO—Japanese entrepreneur Yasuaki Nambu wants to become the world's biggest importer of American cars. So last week, after the administration waged a bitter battle to win greater access to Japan's auto market, he announced his own high-profile effort. Don't bet on it. Nambu—who first made a big splash selling imported designer clothes at discount prices—is among the most famous of about 300 back-door "predators" in the strategy to buy new cars off American dealers' lots, put them on ships and sell them here cheap. By eliminating middlemen—and the car manufacturers' own representatives—he thinks he can make money undercutting the standard sticker price by as much as 29 percent.

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School of Law faculty recommends search for new dean

By Rebecca Hutchings  Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC Law School faculty withdrew its recommendation for an internal dean search and approved a national search instead. Harry Hayworth IV, former dean of the School of Law, recently returned to the university to act as an associate dean. Hayworth was appointed as acting dean until the search committee submits its report.

On April 19, Patrick Kelley, SIU Student Bar Association President, reported to the faculty that the law students supported an external search.

At the July 13 faculty meeting, Kelley reported the School of Law decision to consider problems with SIUC central administration, specifically with the faculty request for an internal dean search. A motion approving the national dean search was adopted unanimously by the faculty on July 13. Kelley said the administration requires the search committee to submit a job description and position requirements for a new law dean.

The dean of the School of Law said that he had been involved with tenures in the law school, specifically with the qualifications and competencies of the past position description and the position description.

Kerby said that he would be involved in the national search committee. He said, "I am not going to comment on that now."

Brion could not be reached for comment.

High budget not enough to keep 'Waterworld' out of average seas

By William C. Phillips II  Daily Egyptian Reporter

Reported sightings of bobcats in Illinois pose no threat to humans— all observers agree to be left alone to roam free and hunt, according to Tura Gibbs, a SIUC student in zoology.

Gibbs is researching the association between the reported bobcats and potential habitats in Illinois. If one is trying to gain information about bobcats, relying on sightings that people have had, Gibbs says, "You're going to get the seemingly endless supply of Camels he throws to his friend in front of us."

Gibbs was the surprise supporting star. His performance is believable. Most people in Waterworld are the extras from the "Mad Max" movies— several hundred filthy men in ragged, driving beat-up jet-skis and living on an ancient oil tanker where they make a lot of rude bad guy noises and talk like professional wrestlers. They are called Smokers, and they fight over packs of Camel cigarettes like wild dogs.

Dennis Hopper is the Deacon. His manic energy barely saves him in a role he was heavily cut when editors removed a rumored 45 minutes from the film before its release. Hopper is cut in mid-sentence in one scene during the climax, where the storyline and the editing become so chaotic it is impossible to make sense of the flashing plot inconsistencies abound. Why do the Smokers drag the obscenely tattooed tyke around instead of coping the markings on her back? Where does the Deacon get the seemingly endless supply of Camels he throws to his following? And how did the tobacco survive unspoiled for 18 centuries? If the world is covered with water, where are all the fisherfolk?

So many questions are raised by this movie that a critical viewing leaves one's head spinning. But if you accept everything at face value, kind of like a Roadrunner cartoon or an episode of the "A-Team." "Waterworld" could be an amusing way to spend two hours and fifteen minutes.

Researcher stalking new bobcat habitats in Illinois

By Carey Jane Atherton  Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale Police having difficulties investigating one of its own officers

The Carbondale Police Department's internal investigation concerning an assault complaint against one of its officers has been delayed due to difficulties investigating and handling the conflict for statements.

Kelley reported that the law students supported an external search. He said, "I am not going to comment on that now."

Brion could not be reached for comment.
Logging law could harm the Shawnee

ONE OF THE FEW PRECIOUS NATURAL resources in Southern Illinois is the Shawnee National Forest. It is a beautiful and important natural asset, providing a natural beauty to the region not paralleled in Illinois. But a new law could put the forest in danger of exploitation by logging companies, giving a bad name to environmentally concerned loggers as well as the government which allowed the legislation to become law.

The new law allows logging companies to harvest federally-owned timber that is classified as "salvage" and repeal environmental protection laws concerning logging for a period of one year. The law is irresponsible and never should have been passed because the chance for abuse on the part of logging companies could permeate the natural beauty of the Shawnee. According to the U.S. Forest Service, salvage timber are trees which are sickly, insect-infested and more susceptible to fire. The new law mandates that a minimum amount of this salvage timber is to be harvested. But what is salvage timber? Answering that question has not been a high priority for legislators, because the law was an amendment to the much larger reclamation bill, which cuts federal spending by $16 billion.

EVEY ASPECT OF THIS LAW IS SUSPICIOUS. IT is a major step backward from forest protection measures made by environmental groups over the years. There is a concern to rid the forest of the dangers of fires and disease-infested trees, why does the law repeal other laws which would protect the forest from environmental abuses? A law which allows for the removal of trees also seems suspicious for a law supposedly drafted to protect the forest. What happens if there is not enough "salvage" timber? An exploitive logging company could continue to cut down trees until it has met the quota, claiming the trees are salvage. There was a general工业in Congress to define what salvage timber is more specifically, but it was defeated. The abuse potential in this law should have been the one argument needed to put this law in the trash while it was still an amendment.

The thing is, what congressman or congresswoman would vote against this? After all, it was attached to a bill which was almost guaranteed to pass.

GOOD-BYE TO GOOD FRIENDS

In the 23 years that I have attended SIUC, I have supervised a large number of student assistants and I have found them to be very intelligent and efficient. The Faculty using Lawson Hall have been very fortunate to have such dedicated and hard-working assistants. The students have worked extremely well in their dedication. The students at SIUC have demonstrated their abilities in supporting environmentally friendly bills. It is suspicious why such an environmentally unfriendly amendment was attached to a bill which was almost guaranteed to pass.

This new law is more than a bad idea. It is a dangerous one, especially for the Shawnee. It is too valuable of a commodity for it to be given over to potential abusers. And, every attempt to repeal this new law should be made.

Commentary

GDP reversal should continue

The Washington Post

Last Friday 51 House Republicans broke with their party leadership and voted to strip a provision that would nullify a law which was supposed to protect the forest. What happens if these Republicans break with their party leadership and voted to strip an appropriations bill of 17 provisions that they rightly regarded as an effort not to improve the regulatory process, but to deny the Environmental Protection Agency the power to enforce wide-spread rules of the law.

The riders were beaten, 212 to 206. The leadership is said to be preparing to bring all or some of them back. The members of both parties who vote should stand firm. The riders aren't this legislatice's only defect. In a single year it would cut the environmental agency's budget by a crippling third and enforcement funds by close to half. But the riders were particularly bad and last week became the symbol of a broader fight within the Republican Party and Congress generally over regulatory and environmental policies.

One of the riders, if restored, would bar the agency from using any of its funds to "develop, propose, promulgate" any clean-air regulations affecting oil refineries. It happens just to have issued a set of refinary regulations that would be nullified.

Another would bar it from taking contemplated action against cement-oven operators. A third, sought by the lumber manufacturers, would not just kill the anachronistic Detaney clause regarding pesticide residues in processed foods, but basically bar the agency from taking account of residues in such foods further.

No funds could be used for wetlands protection until the clean-water act is rewritten. The House has passed amendments that, among other things, would greatly weaken wetlands laws.

Senators would be just as happy to leave the levee as it is, the rider seeks, since expense of all wetlands enforcement, to force their hand. Clean-water provisions having to do with storm-water runoff and an intense initiative affecting the Centenial would likewise be suspended, as would all further spending to clean up toxic waste dumps if the Superfund statute is not extended by Dec. 31.

Republican whip Tom DeLay, in defending the riders, described EPA as a kind of "goon squad" within the government. The decision is a serious view. They want to rationalize the regulatory process and ease the burden where it would be destructive to recent years, make the system more flexible and keep the ambitions of the various programs within bounds. But they want to preserve the process as well, not abandon it.

Good-bye to good friends

In the 23 years, three months and 18 days at SIUC, I have supervised a large number of student assistants and I have been very fortunate, in that they have been very intelligent and efficient. The Faculty using Lawson Hall have been very fortunate to have such dedicated and hard-working assistants. The students have worked extremely well in their dedication. The students at SIUC have demonstrated their abilities in supporting environmentally friendly bills. It is suspicious why such an environmentally unfriendly amendment was attached to a bill which was almost guaranteed to pass.

To the current Lawson Hall student assistants, Brad and Tony, and Kelly and Sean—thank you for your support throughout the past spring and summer. I wish you all the best in the coming years to your chosen professions.

Perhaps we can schedule a "teaching assistance seminar" in a few years.

George Griffith
Supervisor, Lawson Hall

Parking gripes? Try a bike

In response to Mr. Andrew Ensor's letter to the editor on July 28, I appreciate his concern about parking at SIUC. However, I do not agree with his viewpoint.

First of all, I do not think the parking situation editorial was self-embarrassing. A statement of fact was foreclosed and a fear comparison to other universities in the state of Illinois was given.

Although it is difficult to compare SIUC with the regions of Illinois State or Northern Illinois, there is nothing else better to compare. My experience at the University of Northern Iowa and the University of Madison-Wisconsin indicate the parking at SIUC is convenient and a bargain. Second, if the Daily Egyptian was truly a piece of propaganda, I don't think Mr. Ensor's previous editorial would have been printed.

A nice thing about the United States is that everyone has a right to his or her viewpoint. I believe there is a gentleman currently detained in China who may have a view on propaganda.

Third, if Mr. Ensor is so upset with the fee increase, he could ride a bicycle instead of drive to class. Not only would he receive a bicycle permit at no charge, it is a great exercise and environmentally friendly.

I respect Mr. Ensor's opinions, but believe he does not represent the whole campus.

Kyla Knebel
Graduate Student, Business Administration

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A) You
B) Letter
C) Editor

Quotable Quotes

"It's our fault. We should have given him better parts." Jack Warner—on hearing Ronald Reagan was elected governor of California.
Help us all: Magazine psychology offers disorders to suit every taste

If media advertising is any indication, we are a society of hypochondriacs.

I'm not kidding. Self-help books, columns, and TV programs are proliferating everywhere. Whether we are, in fact, flooded with offers to "cure" every imagined physical or emotional problem, I'm not sure. But there is a growing fear of judging anyone with an addiction to the treatment of such problems.

Thanks to magazine quizzies, I will never need to pay a physician for a diagnosis. I have already diagnosed myself with obsessive compulsive disorder, low blood sugar, gluten sensitivity, P.M.S., weak nails, megalomania, anorexia, and bad job dye.

In virtually every woman's magazine you can find ads or articles to help them diagnose any physical or emotional problem they may or may not have without seeing a therapist. Reading articles on the treatment of such problems is like reading a book, and I've read several.

Professor E. F. Emmons at Stanford University has his own magazine column devoted to the treatment of certain types of problems. He has been published in the Stanford Daily and in the Stanford Monthly.

Today's top issue is depression. If you answered "yes" to any of the following questions, you are probably not feeling right about yourself.

Question #1: Do you ever feel that you are losing control over your life?

Question #2: Do you think you are losing control over your life?

Question #3: Do you currently own any furniture constructed of empty cardboard boxes?

Question #4: Do you consider across-the-road cheese to be one of the four basic food groups?

Question #5: Does your method of studying for British literature tests include renting the film "Monty Python and the Holy Grail?"

Question #6: Does your idea of upscale dining involve installing cupholders in your car?

Question #7: Have you ever purchased equipment for your sailboat, to avoid buying new shoes?

If you answered "yes" to any of the preceding questions, you are definitely a fun-loving person. But it is not unusual for people who have problems to feel that no one understands them.

Although I am not currently suffering from any of the above problems, I have already diagnosed myself with acrophobia and anorexia. I am sure I will be able to find quizzies to order, be it depression, social anxiety, or eating disorders. I will be able to find quizzies to order, be it depression, social anxiety, or eating disorders.

Yet compared to Disney/ABC, this is small beer. Indeed, ABC's prime-time, daytime, late-night, news, and morning shows are all profitable. A&E, Lifetime and ESPN—which have ownership issues—are all profitable.

The answer: worried. What can we do to make sure that our lives are not filled with problems?

Christmas cards are available at the Daily Egyptian office. For more info, call 453-7569.

Calendar

Today

STAGE COMPANY, 101 N. Washington, will have play Auditions at 7 p.m. The auditions are for the play Wail Until the Sun. Forms are available at the Library

Tomorrow

THEATER DEPARTMENT will have signed performances of Plays, 9 p.m. at the Multicultural Building. For more info, call 453-7569.

Upcoming

WEST SIDE STORY on August 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m. and on August 6 at 2 p.m., at McLeod Theater. Tickets are Adults $10, Senior Citizens $8, Children (11 & under) $6 and SIU Students $5.

To order call (618) 453-3001.

PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL Admissions Test on September 9 at 9 a.m. The fee for taking the test is $10. For more info. call 536-3033.

PRACTICE GRADUATE Record Examination on September 23 at 9 a.m.

INDEX - P.S.

A wealth of choice beef with Greek seasonings... A variety of salads, soups, and desserts. The perfect meal for picnics! Off the Turf, near Kinkos, on the square.

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get a higher score
Large crowds poured onto the campus grounds for an evening of music, dancing and fun. The first Sunset Concert featured Soulard Blues Band and was held on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

When the Sun Goes Down
Another Sunset Concert series comes to a close, but questions still remain about its future

By Dustin Coleman
DE Features Editor

As the crowd dispersed from the Shryock Auditorium steps last Thursday night, the summer 1995 Sunset Concerts came to a close, leaving questions about its uncertain future.

Early in the concert series, city and University officials expressed concerns about the event. Parking, overcrowding, lack of restroom facilities and under-age drinking were some of the issues at hand.

Paul Mitchell, chief executive director of the Student Programming Council, said this year's Sunset Concerts went well despite a few things they need to consider changing for next year.

"This happens every year," he said. "These concerns aren't necessarily new ones."

Mitchell said what made this year successful was the attendance of the community, not just students.

"It made it more of a city event, and not just a University event," Mitchell said.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said that early in the series, there was no intention of ever terminating the concerts, just modifying them in order to address the problems at hand.

Though the City Council has discussed its wish to ban alcohol all together, Doherty said alcohol was low on the list of concerns.

George Whitehead, director and CEO of the Carbondale Park District, said most of the concerns are just rumors, and as far as he is concerned, there was only one concert that posed any type of problem.

Whitehead said the second concert, which featured Reggae at Will at Turley Park, caused some problems with parking and too many people, which happens every year with the Reggae concerts.

"It (reggae) is a popular flavor," said Whitehead. "But I seriously doubt that the show attracted 5,000 people like it was estimated to have."

Whitehead has been involved with every Sunset Concert series since it started 17 years ago, and said he hopes there will be an 18th year.

"We will do what we can about the parking situation," he said. "And if there are other problems to be addressed, then we will do so."

"But I haven't heard of any other complaints than the ones we hear every year."

Whitehead said alcohol is not even a factor. During one year, alcohol was banned at the concerts at Turley Park.

During the four concerts at the venue, Whitehead said only between 1,000 and 1,500 people showed up, and banning alcohol had a drastic effect on the event.

"We have always had concerns about alcohol-related issues," he said.

"But there have been no incidents that have risen that are alcohol-related."

Left: Marc Sanders (left), an SIUC alumnus from Peoria, Stuart Millini (center), an SIUC alumnus from Carbondale and Joe Pickard, an SIUC alumnus from Marion, prepare to grill some dinner while they wait for the band Five of These, to take the stage at Shryock Auditorium.

(Photo by Sherry Goins — The Daily Egyptian)

Below: Spectators come out to dace and hear the sounds of Reggae at Will at a Sunset Concert held at Turley Park.

(Photos by Kim Rawis — The Daily Egyptian)
Nagasaki
continued from page 1

were being killed each day as the war went on.
"I'm lucky," he said. "I was never shot. My own service." Stollar did eventually make his way back to the States. Several months after returning home, he and his family were going to visit their New York City apartment. One night, a man was setting off fireworks in the city near the apartment, which was a common practice in the city. The fireworks exploded near the apartment, causing damage to the building.

Stollar said he was called to the scene by the police, who had found the man who had caused the damage. The police did not arrest the man, but they did file a report with the police department. Stollar said he wasCharge of

the incident, and that he did not want to be involved in the investigation. However, he did say that he was "not going to let this happen again." He said that he was going to do everything he could to prevent something like this from happening again.

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**Police Blotter**

**Carbondale Police**

**An auto burglary occurred around 12 noon, Washington St., between 4 p.m., and 9:15 p.m. July 29. Police said Allison J. Bandy, 32, reported that unknown subjects entered her residence on Fuller St. and took her car.**

**Carbondale Police**

**A&C tuition rate increase reported by SIU's Student Government.**

**Two men were arrested in Carbondale on charges of burglary.**

**A woman reported that her purse was stolen from a Carbondale convenience store.**

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**Water main continued from page 1**

man could have developed either a leak or a split in the underground pipe. Workers had not located the leak or split, but Crowell said it probably was caused by a hole in the pipe, which would allow water to leak out of the pipe. Although some cities have to repair broken pipes, Crowell said it is not uncommon for a pipe to leak.

**Bobcat continued from page 3**

"They utilize every type of habitat, but they tend to avoid extensive farming and high grass," Gibbs said. Alan Woolf, director of the Cooper Wildlife Research Laboratory, said the research is designed to identify critical areas of habitat for bobcats and to maintain a healthy population of bobcats.

"If we identify these sites, we can protect and manage them," Woolf said. "We are concerned with the well-being of a group of bobcats, not just one." Woof said that researchers are using the bobcat as a model of the ecosystem.
**NEW 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES across from campus**

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- **Dishwasher**
- **Walker & Dryer**
- **529-1082**

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's insertion. Advertisers are responsible for verifying their advertising copy for errors on the first day they place their ad. If an error occurs, a refund or credit will be given. No refunds will be given for errors occurring after the first day. A 10% discount is allowed for publication of 2 or more consecutive days. No discount is allowed for single ads. No advertising will be accepted after 12:00 P.M. the day prior to publication.

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  - 6000 BTU $200.00
  - 8000 BTU $350.00
  - 12,000 BTU $500.00

- **AIR CONDITIONERS**
  - 15,000 BTU $699.00
  - 23,000 BTU $999.00
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**Cardonale Mobile Homes**

We need for lease 12 ft. wide mobile homes. 4 rooms, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, $250 per month. Call 549-3000.

**Very Nice & Clean: 1 & 2 brms, well maintained. For $250, close to town. Call 549-2077.**

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**BEST VALUE IN HOUSING**

Prices start at $240 per month.

Cottage 2/3 BDRM, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2nd oven, $40. Cottage 3/4 BDRM, 1 bdrm, 1 house, $40. Cottage 1/2 BDRM, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, $40. Cottage 1/2 BDRM, 1 bdrm, $40.

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Please write: "To the editor of the Daily Egyptian," 549-2077

**Lifeguards & Swim Instructors**

The Carbondale Park District is accepting applications for the position of Lifeguard/Swim Instructor. New lifeguards will be needed to replace the retirement of 2 pool lifeguards. Applicants must have high school diploma, passing all Aptitude tests, and be available during July and August.

**Carbondale Park District**

**Children's Museum**

The Children's Museum is looking for volunteers to assist with running the museum. It is located at 820 E. Main St. Call 529-4579 for more information.

**Desert Village Mobile Homes**

Selling $2,000/mo working on modern equipment, 15 Protec pollen! Seasonal $15,000. 

**The CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT**

is accepting applications for the position of CHILDCARE'S 

Director & Teacher. 

**For Application**

Daily Egyptian Classifieds, 536-3311.
Rice, continued from page 12

Jerry Rice's world, where one play is like any other—whether it's the Super Bowl or the second day of his 11th NFL training camp. On this particular California morning, with the temperature expected to soar to 90s, the stake is not nearly as high as they were six months earlier, when Rice sliced through a hole in the San Diego Chargers in Super Bowl XXIV.

But to Rice, the venue is unimportant. The execution of his assignments is all that concerns him. "There might be a lot of guys out there who feel that once they get on top, they can relax," Rice says outside the 49ers' training camp locker room, a few minutes removed from his dazzling work on the practice field. "But to me, that's the worst possible mistake you can make. When you go on a football field, it's no time to take in the scenery. Any time I'm out there, whether it's practice or an exhibition game or the Super Bowl, I'm looking to make plays." Rice's answers, of course, are well-chronicled—from his Super Bowl XXIV most-valuable-player performance after the 1989 season, to his NFL-record career touchdowns, or his Super Bowl extravaganza last January.

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Coaches

Continued from page 12

In the two begin their journey on the road to Indy, they will be held in awe over the seven core group of McCoy's world, where one play can make the difference between Super Bowl or the second day of his 1995 journey. Playing in Oakland could help, considering the fan support. Then again, practicing in Los Angeles and playing the equivalent of 16 road games could take some of the sting out of the team by the end of the season.

Rich Kotite, New York Jets: Even before his first game, Kotite has scored a major victory—holding last year's 6-10 team of several players who didn't belong. Does that mean the 49ers is ready to go to the playoffs this year? Not by a longshot. Still, the future looks bright on a team ravaged by one disappointment after another.

Ray Rhodes, Philadelphia Eagles: Rhodes did a masterful job last year of molded the 49ers' defense, which had six different starters from the end of 1993. Now don't go looking for similar results in Philadelphia this year, not with a team that doesn't have enough all-stars to compete for the NFC East title. Give Rhodes a few years, though, and Philly is back in the playoffs.

Mike Shanahan, Denver Broncos; Shanahan immediately got last year's team, getting rid of nearly half the roster. Maybe Shanahan wants to do what he can before it's all over for John Elway. Regardless, it's an uphill climb for the Broncos, who are now comprised largely of over-the-hill free agents.

Mike White, Oakland Raiders: Of all the coaches this year, White inherits the most ideal situation: a veteran team with a legitimate shot at going to the Super Bowl. Playing in Oakland could help, considering the fan support. Then again, practicing in Los Angeles and playing the equivalent of 16 road games could take some of the sting out of the team by the end of the season.

Green Bay Packers defensive end Reggie White conceded he had problems getting motivated during the offseason because of the team's lack of participation in the free-agent market. Green Bay didn't sign any free agents of note, and is having trouble getting Keith Jackson and Mark Ingram, both required in the team's defense. "It's like playing against the Kuhl Dolphins," to report to camp.

"I will admit it," White said. "Because we didn't sign any guys, I was kind of discouraged." White said a pep talk from his wife, Sara, convinced him the Packers will be OK. Sorry, Sara. Bia considering the Packers' salary-cap problems, that sounds more like wishful thinking.

The Eagles haven't had much luck with first-round draft picks in the '90s.

Festival

Continued from page 12

Rellinger said she plans to compete in a trackwalking event in Chicago before the year is out. She hopes to keep her time there as the 49ers' training camp lock—It is to recover her time there as a coach. Unfortunately for Fischie, the circumstances are all wrong in Houston.

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Cyclist Millette to cross country

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Chris Millette will be cycling close to 1,000 miles across the country.

“I’ve got the opportunity to ride nearly 1,000 miles across the country.”

Touring is Carbondale resident, Karla Kuster.

The ride may be one of toughest challenges Kuster has faced in life, she said.

“Personally it’s probably the biggest challenge I’ve taken on,” she said. “It will be out of comfort zone in my life. It’s real cool—I can’t wait.”

The 41-year-old product activity coordinator at the Center for Comprehensive Services in Carbondale has been cycling nearly her whole life. She said she has been trying to rack up mileage in recent weeks to prepare for the long riding days that lie ahead.

“I’ve been riding about 200 miles a week to get in shape for this,” she said. “We will be taking a few miles per day during most of the segment.”

The ride will be on the final stage of the 14-stage world tour that has taken participants from Moscow through the heart of Siberia’s Ural mountains and into China and Japan.

Kuster is concerned that the expansion of the schedule could make the ride more difficult.

“It could be snowing in some of the places where we’re going,” she said.

The Southern Illinois native said she is excited. "The first day of the trip we’ll be riding about 90 miles and I don’t want to be dogging behind everyone the first few days,” she said.

Millette said he will be training and riding in the tour on a special hand-pedaled bicycle.

The senior in Therapeutic Recreation has been training in anticipation of the 1995 Amputee National Track and Field Trials. She said her year’s best times were very slow in Colorado, but she plans to improve.

“Riding a thousand miles is not as fast as the Olympic Trials standard of 49 minutes and 45 seconds. But she thinks she is in good shape," she said.

“I need to get a time some time this year," she said. "The times were very slow in Colorado as I expected them to be because of the altitude."

New coaches face tough campaign

By Eric Helbig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale resident Cheryl Reiling said, coached by SIUC women’s track and cross-country coach Dan DeNooan, finished second in the women’s 10,000-meter racewalk at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Colorado Springs, placing fifth at the Pan Aar Cup and Pan American Cup in Mexico City.

Rellinger said it was a thrill for her to compete in front of the large crowds at the Olympic Festival.

“It was really fun competing in front a large crowd,” she said.

“The largest crowd I had ever seen,” she said. “It was a great time for us.”

With San Francisco in the crowd, it’s going to take years to win the National Football Conference West. A playoff spot in three or four years? Now, you’re talking.

Tom Conghan, Jacksonville Jaguars; Don’t expect miracles from the former New York Giants’ receiver coach, who gets his first shot as an NFL head coach with expansion Jacksonville. But through free agency, the expansion draft and the regular draft, Conghan has quickly assembled a respectable roster that’s capable of winning six games right out of the blocks.

Dennis Erickson, Seattle Seahawks; On the field, Erickson is a brilliant offensive coach; off the field, things couldn’t be much worse. Not only did the Seahawks fail to re-sign a number of key free agents, but Erickson was arrested in mid-April for drunk driving. Only a few days later, one of his former star players at Miami, Warren Sapp, was reported to have failed seven drug tests while at the school. And his top weapon, receiver Jaron Blades, was charged last week with manslaughter in the shooting death of Blades’ stepfather.

Jeff Fisher, Houston Oilers; Fisher is a rite-of-young defensive coach who could be in over his head, considering he doesn’t have much to work with on a roster gutted by free agency and trades in 1994. Given the right side—any defensive back who ever has looked into Rice’s eyes from across the line can tell you, it is almost impossible to defend. This play would be no exception.

Rice dominates position, looks to improve his play

By John Park
ROCKLIN, Calif.—Jerry Rice strides purposefully to the line of scrimmage, his eyes wide open, almost imperceptibly as he peers to his right toward quarterback Rick Yancey.

Rice then takes a quick survey of the defense, and the same look can be seen in his eye. He prepares for the snap. A blurred crowd looks on. It is time for the shoulder big man to stand, feet set wide in front of the passer, wide receiver of all time.

“Quarterback feels his eyes, and Rice naturally begins his upfield journey. His pattern is simple—a fly down the left sideline—yet as any defensive back who ever has looked into Rice’s

see COACHES, page 11

see RICE, page 11

Carbondale athletes walk to Festival medal

By Eric Helbig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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