Carlisle city officials are waiting for Gov. Edgar to act on a bill that would speed up the land acquisition process for the Mill Street Underpass project.

A representative of the governor’s press office said the governor has until Aug. 15 to take action on the bill.

The Mill Street Underpass Project will establish a new right-of-way that will allow a 20-foot-wide road from Carbondale City Street northeast to Freeman Street at a non-intersection at Washington Street. The project is supposed to ease the flow of east-west traffic both on Grand Avenue and Walnut Street and provide emergency vehicles with a way across town.

The Mill Street Project requires the purchase of about 90 properties in Carbondale. All of the properties except one owner object to the project, and the city owns the property.

The City Engineer Larry Miles said he preferred not to say who the two landowners were.

Miles said that a date has been set for the beginning of the project because there are still a few properties the city has not acquired.

There is a contract with a construction company to demolish two structures on properties acquired by the city. Miles said. He said the city is in the process of examining bonus for demolition and other after the city is done with inspections they will put up a bid for a contract to demolish the building.

City Manager Jeff Dobson said the city has eminent domain authority. Under current law, the city must go through a condemnation process, determine a price for the land through the courts and then claim title of the land.

With the quick-take legislation, the property title is passed and the price is later determined.

Though a railroad underpass project in Carbondale has been discussed since 1950, the Carbondale City Council did not begin approaching the purchase of properties for the Mill Street Project until 1994. In 1997, IDOT provided $4 million for the project. The state’s desire for improved service should give the city a leg up on future funding.

"The important thing here is that the trains will be on time and customers will be able to make reservations to arrive and departure times for students who ride Amtrak and that was important because students are big users of the train. We’re extremely pleased with the growth in ridership," she said. "Obviously you need riders to keep train service going and at the same time you also need a predictable train service to keep riders coming."
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**Almanac**

**THIS WEEK IN 1970:**

- **Window shopping** in downtown Carbondale was experiencing a new twist, characterized by the installation of plywood over all the windows. After months of sprees associated with the war, the scene was described as resembling that of a "warhol."

- **Doctors for United Citizens for Community Action,** a white citizen group, teamed up with the scheduled appearance of American Nazi Party leader Frank Gilbin in Cairo. The UCCC got involved in August when Gilbin and followers were in Cairo distributing anti-Negro leaflets. Gilbin was quoted as saying, "There is nothing so much outside influence by the Black Panthers and other anarchical black revolutionaries in the Cairo black community. We reject this sort of cooperation with organizations that heighten the fear of theFlex, and racial polarization."

- **The State of Massachusetts asked the Supreme Court to rule on the legality of the Vietnam War and to decide it unconstitutional.** Without a declarator of war, the state argued, the President has no right to send hundreds of thousands of American troops into Southeast Asia. The state's suit claims to have suffered a loss of human resources equal to that of about 1,200 Massachusetts men in Vietnam and the wounding of 5,000 others.

**Saluki Calendar**

**TODAY:**

- **Women's Services Creative Writing workshop for women**, bring your lunch, July 23, noon to 1 p.m. Woody Hall A-310, call Theresa or Carol 423-3655.
- **Library Affairs Introduction to computer graphics and animation workshops**, July 23, 9 a.m., Morisa Library Room 1030, call Undergraduate desk 423-2818.
- **Library Affairs Introduction to computer graphics and animation workshops**, July 23, 3 p.m., 5 p.m., Morisa Library Room 1030, call Undergraduate desk 423-2818.
- **Library Affairs Introduction to reading workshops**, July 23, 3 p.m., 5 p.m., Morisa Library Room 1030, call Undergraduate desk 423-2818.
- **gifts for birthday, July 23, 3 p.m., 5 p.m., Morisa Library Room 1030, call Undergraduate desk 423-2818.
- **Call Air Fare meeting every Thursday 7 a.m., Marion airport, call 618-942-2991.**

**UPCOMING:**

- **Motorcycle Rider Program offering free motorcycle lessons**, July 24-26, register early, 1-800-462-6597 or www.siu.edu/rp/cycle.
- **Motorcycle Rider Program offering free motorcycle lessons**, August 10-17, register early, call 1-800-462-6597 or www.siu.edu/rp/cycle.

**CALENDAR POLICY:** The deadline for Calendar items is two publications before the events. The deadline for Calendar items for the Daily Egyptian is 6 p.m. the Wednesday before the events. The events to be included in Calendar items are those that are open to the public, not related to the school, and are of general interest to the campus community. If you are interested in a Calendar item, please call 536-3311 and see our website for Calendar items. If you are interested in a Calendar item, please call 536-3311 and see our website for Calendar items.
Scientists move closer to cloning humans

**BREAKTHROUGH:** Hawaiian researchers predict ability to clone more animals with ease.

**WASHINGTON POST**

Using a new and relatively simple cloning technique, scientists in Hawaii have created dozens of cloned mice, marking the first documented cloning of adult mammals since researchers in Scotland announced the birth of Dolly the sheep last year.

Researchers predicted that the new found ability to study and practice cloning is a laboratory model as convenient as the mouse would quickly lead to the discovery of even better techniques for cloning various animals— including, almost certainly, people.

Indeed, one of the key findings of the new work is that a biological checkpoint that scientists thought might interfere with their ability to clone mice and people is not immovable in mice after all, suggesting human cloning is also achievable with relative ease.

With astonishing legislation stalled in Congress and a growing number of experts arguing that cloning's potential benefits as a treatment for human infertility or other conditions, several experts said the new work shows the birth of a cloned person is inevitable.

"I'm absolutely convinced it will happen," said Lee Silver, a professor of genetics at Princeton University, "and I think it will happen sooner than we thought a year ago." Silver said he would not be surprised if a person were created by a cloning technique within the next five years.

The new reports, which appear in Thursday's issue of the Journal Nature, prove there are at least two different ways to clone live mice. And although the methods used by the Hawaiian researchers can be used only to clone females for now, scientists said the work will be improved upon to work in both sexes and in other kinds of animals.

 release in

**RELAX:** After receiving his degree in massage therapy, Sean Lilly from Springfield, now dedicates his time to helping people relax and stay healthy. Lilly demonstrates the Swedish massage on Tara Nelsen, a senior in liberal arts from Chicago.
Freshmen need personal attention

As fall semester approaches and new students flood in, the minds of faculty, administrators, and staff must once again turn to orienting new students. Last month, members of the SIUC traditions committee agreed that campus traditions should be endorsed and incorporated into University life more in the future. The committee submitted a report that made 27 recommendations including a mandatory convocation for freshmen. The purpose of this convocation is to get students acquainted with the University in the hopes of increasing enrollment and retention. The idea of a mandatory convocation is good, though perhaps unrealistic, but getting students acquainted and feeling welcomed is something that does not require a mandatory requirement more than it does goodwill.

A good example of this was when SIU President Ted Sanders, former Chancellor Don Beggs and other school officials went out and greeted new students as they arrived in Carbondale. They even went as far as to help students move their furniture into the dorms. Acts like these show students that the University is interested.

The traditional convocations and orientations are classics. They should exist within any University. Orientations are part of the university experience, but honestly, not all students care about the quality of SIUC Students need to feel welcomed through their respective majors. They should exist within any University in the hopes of increasing enrollment and retention. The idea of a mandatory convocation is good, though perhaps unrealistic, but getting students acquainted and feeling welcomed is something that does not require a mandatory requirement more than it does goodwill.

Everyone has heard of the infamous "Woody Shufflere, and not many new students know how to maneuver themselves through it. Orientations and convocations are useful in informing the student body of how the University works. The Center for Basic Skills here at SIUC requires all the students in their major to attend a semester long class that teaches them the intricacies of university life. It explains how to calculate grades, how to develop study habits, and also teaches social dangers through their respective majors. I understand exactly what the late lans Curtis was talking about.

With the novelty influence of our culture, it can get scary when we are attached to it. Our security, whether material or otherwise, is based on it. It is relieving when we see the novelty creeps into our culture this is when it is dangerous. "Popular music almost is impossible to listen to now. It is like Beanie Babies. It really is a big scam, and eventual­ly the novelty will wear off. The market will saturate, and prices will go down to 25 cents and kids will say "I can't believe this is for sale." The novelty toys are usually harmless (and sometimes fun), but when novelty creeps into our culture this is when it is dangerous."

As a whole, the University campus must be continued. Perhaps if the University community could come together and invest in a whole plan, then more could be accomplished. Instead, there is too much separation among the individual colleges. A student will not stay at the University if he or she do not feel interested in what is offered at the school through their respective majors.

The most influential factor concerning student retention, however, is personal involvement. Some instructors and faculty must believe that our students don't care much about their classes, or the University for that matter, but ultimately, they do. The faculty of SIUC Students need to know that the faculty and the administration do indeed care about their future. Saying, "Welcome Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Community Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department. Non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authenticity cannot be made will not be published.

Reader tries to help clarify columnist's point of view

Dear Editor,

Paul Techo (Daily Egyptian, "Vanishing Point", July 16, 1993) raises the age-old question of human conflict which asks, "Is God on our side?" Paul's letter, which was dateline the Vatican, the City of the Dead, was enough for the great task. He said in his letter to his friends, "If you choose to love your enemy," the conflict in Ireland, especially, and in many other places would vanish if folks chose to be on God's side. Rather, they (he and we) and those who are political correctly values or personal goals, and then seek out conflict knowing that we are "right" because we assume God is on our side.

Lawrence A. Jaba
Coronado Resident and associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

Recent article contains some misinformaiton

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed reading "Filling The Trails" in your July 14 edition of the Egyptian. Thanks for taking an interest in the Southern Illinois riding community.

I did notice that some of the information was jumbled a bit. For example: when your article came up to a rush to get to a press), I would like to clarify some of the facts to make them more useful for students interested in the equestrian sport.

Swavoord Farm is on the Sulphur Bush Road at 600 Church Rd. three miles north of SIUC. We have plans to build an indoor arena by the end of season. Swavoord is a quiet beautiful spot. It is a great learning center for adults and advanced riders who are capable of working on their own.

Le Ch outward, Rolling Meadows, and Giant City Stable all are excellent places to learn and ride. These barns are full of gorgeous and friendly people (and generous and friendly lesson horses) who are skilled at helping riders of all ages and abilities. These are busy barns that offer camps, clinics, and shows. In addition, Giant City Stable offers safe trail rides.

H.A.H.S.A. The Heart of America Horse Show Association puts on most English shows. English shows are fun. Any of the local barns can help you get in touch with them. You would like to spend a pleasant day watching a horse show. All you have to do is show your love for animals for spectators and there always is good food at cheap prices.

The Vet and the Stuntman The hunt are the local fox hunting clubs and any of the local fox hunts can help you get to in touch with these organizations. Again, the riding community welcomes these events because you are taking care of our sport. Thanks for taking in interest in us.

Karen Kipp
Owner and certified instructor of Rolling Meadows Equestrian Center at Swansfoot Farm

Some novelities are better than others

One of my favorite choruses is from Joy Division's "Novelty." It simply states, "I say, I say, you gonna do what exactly is gone?" The song's context deals with the death of the punk subculture, but to me discus­ ses security and human relationships. Novelty relates to other things in our culture as well.

Since I set my own trends and follow my own way, I wonder if I could create some­ thing new, maybe a temporary fad, and make huge sums of money.

I would need something real novel that crosses over to the masses. The best example would be suburbanized ska or maybe stupid gimmicks like Beanie Babies. Some novelty I would be happy to see go away. Others I want to hold onto like my Barry White 45s.

I enjoyed reading "Filling The Trails," but I would like to reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.
Sen. panel rejects Air Force nominee

WASHINGTON — The nomination of former fighter pilot Daryl Jones to be secretary of the Air Force was down by the Senate Armed Services Committee Wednesday after allegations that he pocketed underserved flight pay, exercised a flying record and lied about being grounded after becoming the first black pilot in a Florida reserve unit. Jones, 43, a star senator and rising Democratic star in Florida politics, was rejected when the committee voted 9-9 on a motion to send his nomination to the Senate without a recommendation. The decision left President Clinton with no other choice but to re-nominate him, setting the stage for further negotiations.

The sharply divided panel heard testimony with racial overtones about his record as a reservist as well as allegations about his business dealings. Both Democrats and Republicans were leftdeciding the ability of Jones to lead a predominantly black Air Force heavily dependent on reserves and National Guard units.

"I would not support the nominations," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. "But sometimes when there is smoke — there is a fire." And the panel's chairman, Sen. Susan Thurmond, R-S.C., who backed Jones, distanced his allegations as "tumor campaigns and personal attacks.

But Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former Navy pilot, who described Jones as being "a man who had been slaughtered on the grounds of the teke" and "a man who had been double-crossed by the Air Force," said, "We have to do better than this."

The committee voted 9-9 on a motion to send his nomination to the Senate without a recommendation. The decision left President Clinton with no other choice but to re-nominate him, setting the stage for further negotiations.

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**Shepard raised America’s hopes**

**Los Angeles Times**

When Alan B. Shepard Jr. became the first American in space, he rose only 115 miles off the Earth’s surface atop a converted military missile. But the success of his daring launch on May 5, 1961, inspired the nation and the world in a previously unprecedented and unparalleled nation immeasurably higher.

**RIPPER**

**Walter Berg**

1:45:55 7:00 8:45 8:15 5:00 10:10 DIGITAL

**HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Ellie Dahmer’s right hand has clenched to the side of her neck, as if to feel the sinewy skin of a yearning evening right. “My nerves go so bad, I’d just break out,” she says.**

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**And when she talks about the woman, much younger, her daughter, seated a few feet away on an opposite sofa, her name’s Bettie Bowers — because Mississippi is younger, her daughter, seated a few feet away and the beautiful, the one bound to the other. At the moment you’re reading this, the wizard of Vernon Dahmer is one of the revered road track, in a poor and mostly black section. It’s not just an old pouchy-eyed Baptist Sunday school director of the Space Policy Institute at George Washington University, “but not totally,” Logsdon said.**

** Fascinated by the notion of extraterrestrial exploration so familiar, that is nearly impossible to recall the uncertainties that faced humanity’s off-world pioneers, the second Soviet satellite launch_Mercury, America’s first manned spaceflight program. Shepard’s mission lasted 15 minutes and 28 seconds, during which the astronaut dropped from Cape Canaveral and splashed down just east of Pib Bahamas. But it was hugely risky in a number of ways.**

**For one, “we didn’t even know what was going to happen to the human anatomy.”**

**DISTURBING BEHAVIOR**

**JALM MARSDEN**

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**After 32 years, search for justice continues**

**WASHINGTON FORT**

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5 Days 7 Nights (PG-13) $19.95
Twelve-year-old boy does the math

Erika D. Petersen • The Baltimore Sun

CATONSVILLE, Md. — Daniel Chapman and his mother were discussing their only 12-year-old child over several perfect pages. He was one of them.

And when Blue Lagoon physics classes at UMBC for two consecutive semesters, starting at age 11, no one was surprised that he got top grades. He was a young student, his physics instructor said.

“Daniel is the smartest kid I ever had in 30 years of teaching,” said Terrance Dylinski, Daniel’s physics instructor at UMBC. “He got the highest total score in kindergaten in Howard County, Md., but stayed for only three weeks.”

He wanted to write in the names of his friends. “Maybe at first,” he said, smiling. “I’m not now.”

Because of Daniel’s abilities, Mrs. Chapman was asked by her husband, an assistant professor at UMBC, Mrs. Chapman would drop him off and wait for him to return.

“I’m concerned about the use of violence in our society, and certainly I don’t find it easy to relate. Christians would promote as a means to solving any human problem,” he said. 

“At least a bit unnerved by that.”

His mother said, “He’ll probably get a 4.0, and he just smiled,” added Mrs. Chapman: “If it hadn’t been for Marianna, we wouldn’t know how to challenge him like this. We just didn’t know.”

Academic talents aside, Daniel is a typical 12-year-old who enjoys playing basketball and computer games, hanging out with his brother — an academically gifted child in his own right. When Daniel took his physics courses at UMBC, Mrs. Chapman would drop him off and wait for him to return.

“We’re trying to support him emotionally as a young student,” Mrs. Chapman said. “We’d of course have to help him stay on his feet. I am the parent, but he is going to be 12, his organizational skills and making sure he has his work done and gets to bed on time and things follow do parents do with 12-year-olds.”

Religion clashes with retail firearms dealers

John Rivera • The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — As he struggled to realize his dream of operating a gun shop, Rob Shiflett turned to the figure he considers top gun: God.

The Army veteran named the gun shop he opened in August Christian Soldier. Some local ministers have not taken kindly to the name, but Shiflett, 33, is standing his ground, arguing that modern spiritual warfare calls for religious tracts for his customers. “I was asking God to get this business started. How could I turn my back on him?” he said.

Shiflett described himself as a gun collector, “I hardly even shoot,” who was able to turn his hobby into a livelihood. He runs the shop on a variable schedule, to accommodate his hours on his other job as a Baltimore County paramedic.

He said that before deciding on the name for his shop, he consulted a friend. “I didn’t want to offend anybody,” he said.

He remembered seeing trucks on the highways painted with the initials of a military aid called Guaranteed Overnight Delivery, C.O.D. “I always saw that, and I was offended,” he said. “One day, I thought, I’d like to be in that game. I shoot guns, and I shoot guns.”

He turned out it was owned by my daughter,” said Mrs. Chapman. “If it hadn’t been for Marianna, we wouldn’t know how to challenge him like this. We just didn’t know.”

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**DA BEARS**

continued from page 11

The draft.

Recent first-round drafts have produced big names like Glenn Jacobs, John Thiry and Rashad Sallam. All have been productive at some point but have often been overshadowed by only Thiry remaining of the group.

The Bears have not fared any better in the last rounds in Dave Wannstedt's tenure. These last two drafts include Carl Simpson, John Allred and Pat Riley. Maybe Wannstedtl has had his campo and basketball nous Pat Riley and instead got the lazy and untrained football guy Riley.

Bud free agent signings have added to the misery of achieving mediocrity. The Bears signed Bryan Cox to a $13.2 million contract and burned with Tyrone Hughes. Michael Timpson, Merritt Hope, all gobbling salary cap money and producing nothing in return.

The Rick Miner trade typifies the Bears current situation. The Bears gave up the 11th pick of the first round and a fourth round selection to obtain Miner from Seattle. Mier received a $10.2 million contract and never established himself. He also usually played third string to third-string by the end of last season.

Now that we know why the Bears have become so horrible the last few years, it's best to concentrate on the team of the organization.

The first draft by personnel vice president Mark Hatley might produce four starters. It's questionable why a team is still playing early because it wasn't a weak position on the depth chart last year. But Carl Tussey and Rick Turner Gill, one of the best to play the position for the Huskers, like what he sees in Newcombe. "This is a guy with a great work ethic," Gill says. "He definitely showed that to coaches and the other players."

Gill says Newcombe caught on quickly to the option offense. an offshoot of "watching a lot of videotape." Still, while Gill says his student has a tremendous upside, he remains cautious. "It's one thing to see it on videotape; it's another to do it in a game. ... We ask a whole lot of our quarterbacks."

Newcombe says he is up to the task. In between classes this summer — 12 hours a week, in subjects such as calculus and social psychology — Newcombe says he spends as many as four hours a day working out. And he prefers to work out by himself, thank you very much. "I can't be interrupted. It's a motivational thing."

**Can it be true?**

**TEN things to watch for as Huskers fans meet some new faces this fall**

**1. Experience**

And the one Huskers ting upfield for big gain. This guy is good. As for his elusiveness, think Jell-O on springs.

**2. Nebraska quarterback Turner Gill, one of the best to play the position for the Huskers, likes what he sees in Newcombe.**

**3. Nebraska coach Fran Brimhall, John Thiry and Rashad Sallam.** All have been productive at some point but have often been overshadowed by only Thiry remaining of the group.

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Is Hall of Fame in under-rated Palmeiro's future?

**WASHINGTON POST**

**Baltimore** — He has never won a batting, home-run or RBI prize. He has never finished in the top five in the Most Valuable Player balloting. He has missed the All-Star team only three times. He is Rafael Palmeiro, a Hall of Famer?

Not yet. And maybe not even if he hits 400 home runs, which is a goal that has virtually guaranteed election to Cooperstown, but might be raised in response to the inflated batting-average numbers of today's game.

Palmeiro clarity is one of the best hitters of his generation, and he hit .319 last season, good for 13th in the majors to Ken Griffey in total bases this decade, and

Griffey's lead is only two homers and 12 RBIs.

So, what about 400 homes, Rally? What about the Hall?

"I don't know about that — the players, the people voting you in," said Palmeiro, who turns 34 in September. "I feel if I stay healthy, I'll do it. I don't think I can do it. I don't see why not. My approach to this game is not going to change."

"In my first glance, Palmeiro might not fit the classic definition of a Hall of Famer, but each voting

member of the Baseball Writers' Association of America uses his own criteria. The belief here is that a player must dominate his position. Palmeiro has had his ups and downs.

Still, while Gill says his student has a tremendous upside, he remains cautious. "It's one thing to see it on videotape; it's another to do it in a game. ... We ask a whole lot of our quarterbacks."

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NBA

ESPN reports Iowa State's Floyd as next Bulls coach

Tim Floyd resigned Wednesday as men’s basketball coach at Iowa State. Floyd tendered a letter of resignation to Iowa State Wednesday morning. ESPN is reporting that Floyd will be hired by the Chicago Bulls with an official announcement on Thursday.

The hiring of Floyd by the Bulls would give Michael Jordan another reason to retire. Jordan has said he would play for no other coach than Phil Jackson and not be like to play for a college coach.

The 44-year-old Floyd has been Iowa State for four seasons, totaling a 81-47 mark. The Cyclones went 12-18 last season with a team that included eight freshmen and 10 new faces overall.

Floyd has rebuilt programs at New Orleans and Iowa State, where he has sent three players to the NBA — forward Loren Meyer, guard Fred Hoiberg and center Kelvin Cato, who was the 15th pick in the 1997 draft.

Jordant said he would not make a final decision on his future until after the NBA lockout ends. Other candidates for the Bulls job are believed to be assistants Paul Silas of Charlotte, Scott Skiles of Phoenix and Rex Richardson of Cleveland.

In addition to Jordan, the Bulls are expected to lose star forward Scottie Pippen, who is a free agent, and does not plan to return.

CYCLING

Defending champion takes lead in 1998 competition

TOUR DE FRANCE — Defending Tour De France champion Jan Ullrich of Germany regained the overall lead in the bicycle race on Tuesday.

The 121.8-mile stage 10 challenged riders to climb through four major mountain ranges in the Pyrenees Mountains. Though Ulrich finished eighth in the stage, the overall standings have established him as the man to beat in the 1998 Tour.

Italian Rodolfo Manzoni was stage 10, finishing 59 seconds ahead of Ullrich. American Bobby Julich is now second overall, at 1:18 off the leader’s pace.

NFL

Bears organization trying to rebuild dynasty

The Bears have been a study in bad management decisions, and recent history should be traced to the 1991 Ironman Triathlon in Canada. The Ironman is an international competition and the top triathletes in the world compete for the title.

Genarne said he grew up watching his dad compete in triathlon races and got interested at a young age. His first triathlon was at eight years ago.

Genarne said even though the race is demanding, the competition was not as tough as usual because the National Age Group Championships were held the same weekend in Carson, Fla.

Genarne said his experience from past triathlons and training six days a week made the event easy for him.

"It didn’t get hot until after the swim," Genarne said. "The run got hot, though and made it hard on everybody."

Genarne said the roads were sticky with mud, which made it difficult to run, and made the heat unbearable.

One finished 61st out of 116 participants in the male age group 15-24. He finished the swim in 47 minutes, the bike in one hour, and the run in one hour and 17 minutes.

Ott competed in the triathlon six years ago and the 1991 Ironman Triathlon in Canada. The Ironman is an international competition and the Iron Horse is a qualifying race for the event.

Genarne said the humidity and heat conditions at this year’s Iron Horse were tough on participants.

The water in Lake Springfield contained bacteria, which gave several competitors virus swam fever. The virus caused nausea for many, and kidney damage to others and can be fatal.

Ott said he had to slow down to a walking pace during the run because he was fearful he might pass out from dehydration. Still, Ott finished the triathlon in under four hours.

"During the run, the heat was coming up off the road, and it was like running, on gum," Ott said. "The second five miles there was no wind, and people had to slow down so they wouldn’t pass out.""Ott said he had his best time of the three events that day, finishing the 4.5-mile bike ride through flat land, which he completed in under two hours. It was a long, tedious bike ride on the flat roads," Ott said. "It would have been worse to have had some hills throughout."