ATTENTION

THESE DOCUMENTS ARE FILMED EXACTLY AS THEY WERE RECEIVED. IN SOME CASES, PAGES MAY BE DIFFICULT TO READ. SOME PAGES APPEAR TO HAVE OVERLAPPING DOCUMENTS. BUT THEY WERE PHOTOCOPIED IN THIS MANNER.

SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
New technology center badly needed
Possible relocation of TEC would make it a $36 million project

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EYEPATCH REPORTER

An area legislator's plan to relocate the proposed Technology Education Center would add nearly $2 million to an already $34 million price tag on the project. College of Applied Sciences and Arts officials are working on the creation of a state Senate that certainly will help in some ways.

The transition into his new position as vice chancellor of Administration has been easier than his first days as a professor in Washington D.C.

"Oh golly, I was totally lost my first day in Congress. The people here have me organized already. I have color-coded folders and general correspondence at your convenience," he said.

"I think right now that my having served all of Southern Illinois at one time or another in the Congress or state Senate that certainly will help in some ways."


**Police Blotter**

**CARBONDALE**

A Carbondale man reported his pick-up truck stolen from a house on South Maple Street between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday. The man told Carbondale Police that he parked his car on the street and woke to find his truck missing. There are no suspects in the incident.

A Carbondale man said his truck was burglarized while it was parked at the Cedar Lake boat ramp between 6 and 9 p.m. Wednesday. The victim told Carbondale Police that his sunglasses, 35 compact discs and a checkbook were stolen when someone pulled a rear window on the truck. There are no suspects in the incident.

Carbondale police have a suspect in auto burglary at a residence in the 700 block of South Wall Street between Tuesday and Wednesday. The victim told police someone entered his locked vehicle by unknown means and stole more than $900, including $10 in coins and a Union Planters checkbook.

A Carbondale man reported his car burglarized while it was parked in the Eagle Food for repairs. When the victim pulled up to the car he discovered a compact disk player, 11 compact discs and a charger for a cellular phone missing. Loss in the incident was valued at $920.

**Correction**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DailyEgyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 228 or 229.
Culture in water keeps students strolling back to Campus Lake

Gus Bode

Gus says: Campus Lake isn’t so bad.

‘Night Out’ to unite community
front against crime via fun, contests

Rhonda Scibara & Christine Bolin

As the sun began to set Saturday evening, Rick Erickson, professor of education, and his wife Joan walked around Campus Lake, two of many people who take advantage of SIUC’s 40-acre body of water during the evening hours.

“We came out here to get out of the house and out of the air conditioning,” Erickson said.

Despite bustling activity around the lake at night, the beach and boat docks are almost deserted during the day, according to campus lifeguards.

Lifeguard Justin Hood, a junior in radio and television from Charleston, said there are several reasons why people do not come to the campus lake during the day.

“The lake is very dirty and unattractive looking,” he said. “Also, the campus doesn’t publicize it much.”

Hood said swimmers prefer indoor pools rather than Campus Lake because of cleaner conditions.

“The water (in the pools) is much clearer,” Hood said. “You don’t have to take a shower to wash off whatever may grow on you from the lake.”

Lifeguard Mike Hughes, a graduate student in English from Charleston, said the heat could be a factor in the low numbers of people that venture out to the beach and docks.

“Maybe 15 people a day come to the beach dock and the bench,” Hughes said. “Sometimes it’s just too hot to be here.”

Hughes, who has been life guarding on campus since the summer of 1996, said this is the typical response he sees each summer.

Despite the lack of people at the beach, aquatics supervisor and lifeguard Chad Hankins, a junior in aviation management from Galesburg, prefers to work at the beach instead of the indoor pools in Pullman and the Recreation Center.

Hankins said he will be relieved when the final summer day on Campus Beach ends and the faster-paced fall semester begins.

“I am very anxious for summer to end,” Hankins said. “It went by way too slow.”

Leon Coe, a sophomore in aviation from Chicago, and Latvia Bush-Sombricht, a sophomore in elementary education from Chicago, were found standing on the docks of the lake this weekend.

“We’re just taking a walk and enjoying this weather,” he said.

Coe admitted even though the trail and outskirt of the lake were scenic, the condition the lake was in was questionable because of the huge amounts of algae and debris floating on the surface.

Despite the lake’s outside appearance, Hankins said every two weeks two samples of the water — one from the shallow end and one from the deep end — are sent to the SIUC labs for testing to ensure clean swimming conditions.

“We have to make sure the water is up to standards,” Hankins said. “If not, the lake would close down.”

Hankins also mentioned a chlorine filter in the lake, which helps clarify a portion of the shallow end, where most people swim. He said most lakes usually do not have one.

Still other students are not concerned with swimming conditions in the water, but rather with other activities the lake can be used for.

Oliver Uzal, a doctoral student in economics from Turkey, sat out on one of the many live music stands against crime and drugs during the 16th annual National Night Out from 6 to 9 p.m. at Turley Park.

This night includes a live DJ, children’s games, a children’s poster contest, demonstrations by the Carbondale fire and police departments and information tables from a variety of businesses. The John A. Logan College Concert Band will play from 8 to 9 p.m.

Don Elliott, community research officer for the Carbondale Police Department, has been in charge of planning tonight’s events.

“Participating in this will help the community come together and show unity in their fight against crime and drugs,” he said.

Hot dogs and Pepsi donated by Jimmy John’s will be on sale for 25 cents each. All the proceeds will go to Carbondale Crime Stoppers.

“We have had more sponsors than ever and more food to serve. Things are going incredibly well,” Elliott said. “Doors have been wide open.”

Elliott said he hopes this year’s National Night Out will spur more interest from community residents in crime prevention efforts.

He said although establishing a neighborhood watch program in student-dominated residence halls can be difficult because of a high turnover rate, it would be an ideal service project for a fraternity or sorority to organize and maintain.

“What I hope to get out of it is a bigger response from citizens to step forward and volunteer their time to become neighborhood watch coordinators,” Elliott said. “The Neighborhood watch program is an integral part of crime prevention in any community.”

In 1998, 3.1 million people participated in National Night Out.

REPOSE:

Vera Luu Gu, a graduate student in chemistry from China, sit on a stump at Campus Lake Monday afternoon reading from “Oracle,” a textbook from one of her classes. Gu’s office is nearby, and he enjoys going there, reading to relax and read.

Carrie McEwan

Daily Egyptian

FEEL THE BURN: Ode Doy, a senior in administration of justice from Benton, and Christy Demorek, a sophomore in aviation flight from Metropolis, use their time wisely by reading at Campus Beach.

Estate donation allows College of Education a scholarship boost

David Ferrara

Academic Affairs Edition

SIUC’s College of Education received one of the largest donations in the University’s history Friday, and officials say the money could provide an external bank of scholarship money.

Lila H. Luebbers, an SIUC alumna who died in 1996, willed her $374,000 estate to SIUC and asked the money be designated to those studying to become teachers.

Raymon Lenz, acting vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said he was “wildly enthusiastic” about the gift.

“It’s remarkable that a retired teacher gives a donation this size,” Lenz said. “It shows the kind of love and donation people have for this University.”

Lenz said the way the donation is funded could work out to about $25,000 a year for scholarships in the Education Department. He also said that over time, the amount should grow.

DAVID FERRARA

Academic Affairs Edition

“IT’s going to provide a lot of money for student scholarships now and forever,” he said.

Though no one is precisely sure how the scholarships will be awarded, John McIntyre, associate dean of the College of Education, said the college will establish a committee in the fall to determine how the money will specifically be allocated.

McIntyre, who also is “ecstatic” about the donation, said the college is hoping to use the money by the spring semester.

“I really believe this is one of the largest ever donations to a college of education in the United States,” McIntyre said.

Luebbers created the fund in 1987 to encourage students currently in education majors.

When Luebbers passed away, money was flushed through a three-year court process and SIUC received the more than $374,000.

SEE ESTATE, PAGE 8
The daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a true source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Eight million stories

Umar Rashid
The Weather Report

Umar is a senior in cinema and photography. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

She moved 35 seconds in a straight line and collapsed on the 36th. Falling into the arms of a man whose life was cosmetics, she felt warm. And probably for the first time ever, Stacey Smith truly felt loved.

She held her as long as she could. Without making a sound, he reached for the intercom with his free hand.

"May I help you?" she said in a muffled voice.

"Can I try that one?" she said as he reached for the metallic blue lipstick.

"That's on sale this week if I'm not mistaken. I think it's only 10 bucks," he said in a muffled voice.

"I'll take it. What happened to "I'll take it. What happened to your lips?" she said.

"I fell."

Ten days later he died in the bathroom of a Javanese restaurant. A man on the street said he was not alone and came with another man. Perhaps they were lovers.

An orange car jumped the curb and struck a woman 90 years of age. Her granddaughter was behind the wheel at the time of the incident. A lawyer later proved she was not yet cold when the Joneses and their lawyers went as a Polynesian crew.

"I sold my rig for the Flash Gordon copyrights. Every night, I put on the Flash Gordon suit, people depend on me. They depend on me to save them from Ming the Merciless. They depend on me to restore justice and order. I am the champion of the people."

"But, that's enough! You're 39 years old, and all you do is sit around and do nothing! Your mother and I have had it up to here with this Flash Gordon crap. Get out of my house. You're a disgrace!"

Umar Copyright

Will 'Belles' be nothing more than escorts?

Dear Editor,

After years of administration complaints about SIU's public image, some "bright" individual comes up with the idea for instituting the "Southern Belles." Obviously universities in other states have had success with it, and with good reason. The program as it stands or at other schools is basically an escort service used to entice promising male athletes to attend SIU.

Wait till the parents hear about this one. Just how exactly, are the Southern Belles expected to "serve society?" Maybe I'm being crude here, but certain campus thoughts come to mind.

I'm sure fathers can't wait for their daughters to come to SIU as escorts for the university's athletic program.

Tom B. Richardson

Graduate student
Marion Pepsi to return distance learning equipment

Tom Chamberlain
Government Editor

Video equipment for distance education worth $79,000 will have to be given back to John A. Logan College by Marion Pepsi-Cola, but the JALC president said there was nothing unusual about the firm’s involvement in the program.

The $79,000 worth of equipment was purchased in 1995 with state grant money through a program called the Illinois Video Education Network, administered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Don Sevener, director of communications for the IBHE, explained the IVEN program was designed to expand opportunities and access to educational programs statewide. He said that students, part-time workers and those who needed further training were who the program had in mind.

The grant money was given out by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to consortia. The Pepsi equipment was purchased through the consortium known as the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market, consisting of SIU, John A. Logan College, Rend Lake College, Shawnee Community College and Southeastern Illinois College.

Marion Pepsi owner Harry Crisp came under fire recently because of exclusive Pepsi contracts on the SIUC campus and the collection of those contracts to donations made to the school.

Attempts to reach Crisp and Marion Pepsi officials have been unsuccessful.

Ray Hancock, president of John A. Logan College, said the Marion Pepsi site was not an unusual choice for the program, as there are sites in the IVEN program at private businesses all across the state, including Caterpillar in Peoria and State Farm Insurance in Bloomington.

“We stay in contact with the sites and try to set up courses or programs at each location,” Hancock said. “But you must have a certain number of students sign up.”

Hancock said there were IVEN sites set up at the Marion VA Hospital and at Carbondale Memorial Hospital that had to shut down because of lack of participation. He said this reason may be why there was little use of the equipment at the Marion Pepsi site.

Sevener said the individual grants, such as the Marion Pepsi grant, were administered by the consortium, with the IBHE only seeing figures for the group as a whole.

“Each consortium has submitted utilization figures in the past, but the numbers were given as a group, not for individual grants,” Sevener said.

“Though it has been reported that Marion Pepsi will have to return the equipment to the grant-makers, we have not heard that from them,” Hancock said. “I have not heard of any specific plans to retrieve it yet.”

“Hopefully, we’ll be using the equipment by this fall,” he said.

Jack Hill, director of the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market, said the schools involved submitted prepopulated sites for the program and the colleges are responsible for keeping track of their programs.

He said the colleges turn in the utilization reports for all of the college’s sites combined, but it is the responsibility of the school to keep the program at a particular site on track.

Though there have been some difficulties in the early stages of the programs, Hancock said he is optimistic about the future use of the program.

“The program is still in its infancy,” Hancock said. “But I think the future of it is very strong.”

Legislation enhances benefits for university employees

Anna Beth Teahorn
Government Editor

A new bill signed by Gov. George Ryan July 30 amending the State Employees Group Insurance Act of 1971 and the Illinois Pension Code will provide better benefits for university employees.

Ruth Pommier, a receptionist at Southern Illinois University, said the new legislation would enhance benefits for university employees.

The previous legislation created an unacceptable situation because that had prevented males and others from having appropriate coverage. Pommier said. However, she said veteran workers respect the state’s right to change the policies for new hires.

Most of the people who were affected by the previous legislation were women at primary bread winners who returned to the workforce via a low-paying university job for the promised health coverage.

“We honored our side of the commitment, and the state should do the same,” Pommier said. “By working together, it was possible to honor a matter that is based on fundamental fairness.”

A reception took place in celebration of the new law at Davies Gymnasium on the second floor Monday afternoon.

The new law restores university workers’ faith in the commitment the state made with them, Pommier said.

“We are delighted that this is finally resolved,” she said.

Peggy Barnes, a human resource officer, said she could not comment because according to the Southern Illinois Regional Social Services office, the law has not yet been passed and Gov. Ryan has until tomorrow evening to pass it.

The provisions of the plan will go into effect immediately.

SLUC Library Affairs
August 1999 Seminar Series

Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to up@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk. For a description of the classes offered go to the Morris Library Website at http://www.lib.siu.edu and click on Seminar Series. Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, Room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk [*] are taught in Instructional Support Services, located in the lower level of the Library.

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Cybermusic's future may not be as smooth as it sounds

Rick Hepp

With the ballyhoo over downloadable music available by Internet click, music insiders tell you that theocal observers are warning people not to believe the hype (text markup language) it's being made about.

Downloadable music, which may some day make compact discs as quaint as vinyl records are now, is a song stored in a compressed digital format that can be transferred through the Internet, downloaded, or e-mailed to a personal computer and listened to using special software.

That's the hype, but it hasn't happened yet, even tell, a new-media research firm.

Still, currently anyone can go to music sites such as mp3.com and download thousands of uncopyrighted artists' songs.

Finding an album by a big-name artist, however, is difficult enough to make it an undesirable alternative to buying the album.

It's that simple, and yet it hasn't happened yet. With the recording Industry Association of America, which represents record companies, there is no court to shut down more than 2,000 sites offering pirated music in the last two years.

That's a far cry from what you might think anyway. According to a study of college students conducted by Window of the World, a 2.5% song, or "rip," compact disc and upload the songs to an Internet bulletin board or swap them with friends via e-mail, All without paying a dime.

While "fair use" hasn't been defined yet, it could mean an enthusiast could copy a music file and e-mail it to a friend, but then that friend would be unable to make a copy of the copy.

Options for listening to downloadable music, while growing with the introduction of better playback devices including several for a car, are still primitive when compared with having a personal CD or cassette player.

With handheld players like the Diamond Multimedia Rio, one of the first available, consumers can upload about an hour's worth of music.

Unlike a CD or cassette player, it's impossible to change albums on the go. To do so, that with the Rio, consumers will have to go back to their PCs and upload different music.

Just this month, the Secure Digital Music Initiative (SDMI), a standards group composed of more than 100 record and electronics industry companies, released specifications a framework that would allow record companies to sell downloadable music in a way during World War II but was subsequently recruited to work on America's rocket research, predicted that "by the year 2000, there will undoubtedly have a sizable operation on the moon." But the vision of geodesic-domed colonies, with shuttle rockets coming back and forth from Earth to the moon, was eventually shelved. What survives is the planned International Space Station, with an estimated pricetag of $30 billion, to be completed by 2004.

The first permanent crew members are set to move in to the completed portion of the station by next January.

For Tom Kelly, the Grammy Aerospace engineer who led the team that designed and built the Lunar Excursion Module, which brought astronauts to the moon's surface, the failure to pursue construction of a moon colony has myriad explanations.

"It really was a loss of confidence ... I think back to Kennedy and we were almost Elizabethan in our confidence," Kelly says.

Other changes and notes that the fear of the near disaster of Challenger Island in 1986 weakened our faith in both technology and the safety of atomic energy, believed then to be necessary for not only construction of a lunar colony, but for the space exploration.

Other failures, particularly the Challenger explosion and the Chernobyl nuclear accident, both in 1986, contributed to the downward spiral of unfailing confidence in technology.

But at the core, Kelly and Bean agree, was American lack of interest in pursuing a lunar colony.

The space race "was fueled by politics, the desire to beat the Russians, and once that was achieved, the impetus to move forward almost all but evaporated," said Kelly.

Now 66, Bean, who retired in 1970 and is a member of the last six-man crew to make an Apollo moon landing in 1969, believes the United States must sail upon the lunar world.

"I believe the United States must sail upon the lunar world. It was a heady time for the American space program, and Bean was the fourth person from Earth to set foot on the cold and barren lunar landscape.

He remembers the optimism over space exploration, and about the chances of building a permanent colony of humans on the moon.

"We showed people what it was like, that it may have been harsh and difficult, but that it was possible... but the fact that humans can do something doesn't mean that they will do it," says Bean, nearly 30 years after he stepped off the lunar module Intrepid as part of the three-man crew of Apollo 12.

The moon remains barren, Bean has begun a second career as an artist, charting his space exploration on canvas, and no one is talking much about building a new lunar base.

Left with his own memories, Bean has attempted to capture the drama of the Apollo flights — but also realizes how much enthusiasm for moon ships and men evaporated.

The first successful manned lunar landing is in it, answered the challenge issued eight years earlier by President John F. Kennedy. "This is a new' realm," he said. "The world is waiting for the United States to lead this new effort toward space exploration."

The Ares 1 rocket will be assembled on the launch pad, and four of the five engines will be ignited, allowing the spacecraft to lift off the pad and ascend to about 10,000 feet. If all goes well, the engines will be fired again, and the rocket will climb to an altitude of about 30,000 feet.

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MTV explores effectiveness of ‘Scared Straight’ program

JEAN PRESCOTT
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Kids and cons of every ethnicity were thrown into your living room Sunday night if you chose to tune in MTV - that’s right, Music Television at 10 p.m. ET.

The kids really were babies, the youngest just 12, the oldest 17. And the cons are East Jersey State Prison inmates who call themselves Lifers. They maintain the Juvenile Awareness Program spotlighted in Arnold Shapiro’s 1979 award-winning documentary, “Scared Straight!”

Sunday night, MTV viewers got a chance to see the techniques they use in 1999 to try to make an impression on 12 young men already on the wrong side of the law. The young offenders have done virtually everything but rape and murder.

RELOCATE
continued from page 1
secure property at another site.

The current lease costs the University about $512,000 a year, NewMyer said.

“It would be hard to duplicate the facilities we already have at the SI Airport,” Greer said. “In fact, I’ve never been officially approached with anything pertaining to relocation.”

Greer said he did not believe anyone involved in the TEC planning - a group that includes CASA Development Director Brian Chapman, Aviation Technology Chairman Larry Staples, NewMyer and Greer — had been contacted by Woolard’s office.

Woolard, who first addressed the subject about three weeks ago, said he has not pursued the matter because of the recent changes in SIUC administration.

“I have put it on hold for a while until things settle down over there (on campus),” Woolard said. He said he plans to meet with administrators and SIU Board of Trustees representatives within the next month.

NewMyer stressed that about four years of planning have gone into the current proposal for the center. The TEC is listed in SIUC’s priority funding request to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

“That’s not to say we won’t change the location of TEC if that’s what we are told to do,” NewMyer said, “but it would be a hard thing to move it.”

CRUMBLING
continued from page 1

“We’re just doing what we need to get by until we can get into the new facility,” he said.

Getting by includes surviving without air conditioning or adequate heat — the buildings reach only 50 to 60 degrees in the winter months — and bringing in bottled water because the piping is too rusted to provide clean drinking water.

And the implementation of a computer network that would assist students in diagnosis and repair of the cars has been delayed because of the state of the electrical system as well.

Paul Chadora, a sophomore in automotive technologies from La Grange, said he is disappointed with the facility in Carbondale.

“The buildings are basically junk,” Chadora said. “It’s hard to work out there sometimes because of the temperatures and because the electricity is always shutting out on us.”

Anyone with teens in the house will want to watch this sequel, but even those with empty nests can learn something from looking into the faces of children who candidly admit they would rob banks and even “kill everyone I had a beef with” if they knew they wouldn’t be caught.

It’s all boost and bombast until the prison door clangs shut and the nosy-looked dozen come face-to-face literally with men such as Crazy Chris the Nightmare Man who warns his young “guests” that they will be eaten alive in prison.

Black history don’t make us brutes,” another inmate tells the teens. “You got one foot on a banana peel and the other’s sliding this way.”

And another Life makes this sobering declaration: “I haven’t seen the stars in 20 years. It’s a nightmare in here.”

It’s a harsh hour. The language is enough to curl your grandmother’s hair, and the references to homo-sexual molestation in prison certainly will outrage some viewers, but that is the point, after all, isn’t it?

Do kids who spend three hours in a maximum security facility really go straight?

One probation officer reckons only 92 of 360 kids she’s seen through the program breaks the law again. If she’s right, an 80 percent success rate is hard to argue with.

So MTV goes back to Jersey several weeks after the “Scared Straight!” taping to check up on the young stars of this special.

Among the dozen, only one has been was released by the prison experience and has escalated the frequency and seriousness of his crimes. Odds are you’ll guess the wrong one.

check it out! www.dailyegyptian.com
The event, which is nationally sponsored by the National Organization of Town Watch.

Work Detailed to the Carbondale Police Department said he took his family to last year’s National Night Out in Carbondale.

Everyone enjoys it,” he said. “It’s a relaxed, friendly night.”

Marilyn Steele, a support service volunteer for the Carbondale police department, has planned the National Night Out event ever since it started and will take place today from 6 to 9 p.m. at Longfellow Park.

Everyone in Carbondale include a live DJ, children’s games, police and home safety demonstrations. Several mascots from city departments and businesses, as well as the canine unit from the police department will also be present.

At dusk, members of the community are invited to participate in a bonfire that will walk through the streets of residential areas in Murphysboro with glowsticks and candles.

Steele said along with raising awareness of crime, the National Night Out allows the community and citizens to interact positively.

“The ways of policing are changing,” Steele said.

“Younger children are walking there is a good side to police. They often see the bad side.”

Estate

continued from page 3

Million-dollar gift

Luebbers graduated from Anna High School in 1916 and in 1918 acquired a standing certificate from Southern Illinois Normal University before it became a university.

Luebbers taught home economics and history at various high schools. She also taught special education courses throughout the Midwest.

McIntyre and Luebbers said they were surprised to see the large gift from a former teacher because it is not usually considered a high-paying profession.

“Just an extra gift,” said McIntyre. “And we’re thankful to Mr. Luebbers for it.”

China says it successfully test-fired long-range missile

BEIJING— Amid espionage allegations, Beijing has tested an advanced missile system, raising tensions with Taiwan, China announced that it successfully test-launched Monday of a new type of long-range missile.

A press release by the official New China News Agency confirmed the firing of the Dongfeng-31, which is a mobile, ground-to-ground missile within Chinese territory, but it gave no further details. The Ministry of National Defense declined to comment.

Although the type of weapon was not specified, international military experts have estimated its range at about 8,000 kilometers, the equivalent of a medium-range missile.

Monday’s announcement by Beijing, which normally keeps key military matters under wraps, comes on the heels of a similar announcement last month officially confirming China’s ability to build a neutron bomb.

In a recent round of saber-rattling with neighbors, China has raised the unsettling question of whether the United States could actually lead to a step backward in the distribution of knowledge as big, big, big,” said Kevin Brown, director of marketing for The Daily Egyptian’s online magazine dedicated to the scientific journal Science, raised the unsettling question of whether the United States could actually lead to a step backward in the distribution of knowledge.

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The scientist found that most search engines can make better use of the 800 million pages of the Web.

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SPACE AD 2 bdrm house, 1 3rd and page 4.

RENOVATED 1 bdrm, 1 3rd and page 4.

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Culpepper happy with contract

JERRY GREENE
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

ORLANDO, Fla. — Quarterback Daunte Culpepper is happy to sign a five-year contract on Friday with the Minnesota Vikings that will make him a “very happy man,” according to his agent, Mason Ashe.

Ashe, contacted in Minneapolis late Thursday night after long negotiations, said the deal should be done by the day.

While Ashe would not comment on specific details, Culpepper’s signing bonus would be between $4.8 and $5.5 million. An All-American quarterback at the University of Central Florida, Culpepper was the 11th player selected in the NFL draft.

The contract will include “voidable years,” which means clauses that would allow Culpepper to get out of the final two years.

Ashe said he did not fight for that because Culpepper would be able to get out of the final two years on Sunday’s opening of the Vikings camp in Mankato, Minn.

But Culpepper will be protected by escalator clauses, meaning his earnings in the future will be financially rewarded. Said Ashe: “The clauses will take care of him if he’s a starter or even a solid backup.”

Culpepper will come off as the third of four quarterbacks, behind starter Randall Cunningham and veteran backup Jeff Garcia but ahead of Todd Marinovich, who spent the spring in NFL Europe.

Student can now sue over right to display Confederate flag, court rules

LOIS HOLZT
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

DELTONA, Fla. — A former Pine Ridge High School student who said school officials took away his right to display the Confederate flag will be allowed to see them under a new federal appeals court ruling.

Three judges of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeal in Atlanta ruled this week that Wayne Denno’s complaints are strong enough to bring the case to trial.

School officials in Florida’s Panhandle are watching the case carefully.

“It’s a significant decision, because it could provide guidance to school administrators and school boards about the areas of the law we deal with every day,” student discipline and free speech,” said Bob Julian of the American Hotel Register Company.

In 1996, Denno and his mother, Linda, sued the Volusia County School Board and two assistant principals at Pine Ridge in U.S. District Court in Orlando, claiming the terms-sex-race-sex rights were trampled.

Denno, who was a sophomore at the time, was suspended for nine days in December 1995 after he refused to put away a 4-inch red flag that he showed to his friends in the high school courtyard in Deltona.

District officials have said they didn’t punish Denno for displaying the flag.

They said he was disciplined for insulating students by parading the flag during a “reputation but was quietly discussing his inten­ tion to appeal this decision to the federal appeals court.

Denno contended he never caused a disruption but was quietly discussing his interest in the Civil War. He also said he had a right to display the flag, describing it as a symbol of the country’s heritage.

“The court’s decision is right because it could provide guidance to school administrators and school boards about the areas of the law we deal with every day — student discipline and free speech,” said Bob Julian of the American Hotel Register Company.

U.S. District Judge Anne Conway ended up siding with the district, tossing the case out of court in May.

The complaints against the assistant principals — Dennis Roberts and Robert Wallace — had been dismissed previously.

The judge decided the administrators could not be held liable because they are protected in their roles as government officials.

The Denno appeal was filed by early this week, the federal appeals court agreed with the decision to drop all claims against the School Board, but the ruling didn’t. He also called on Congress to pass emer­ gency aid for distressed farmers in the state.

Once people start to see more of him, Bradley believes his campaign will face its most fundamental challenge. Americans may struggle to understand his message on health care, but they will help him gain the support of those for whom they see that he is a person of integrity, a story to which they can connect and find some meaning in their lives that is deeper than that of the materialist.

“I feel fortunate,” Gabbert said. “My goal was just to go out there and show that I was a good player and fortunately they felt that I was good enough to earn a spot in the Hall of Fame.”

Gabbett posted 140 assists and 325 digs in his four years with the school shop.

He then returned to SUCU to further his education and now calls Graylake home. He is there as manager of financial analysis at American Hotel Register Company.

Appearing is more matches than any other. By far the biggest player in school history, Lisa Kowalski’s consistency proves why she was to be the ticket into the Hall of Fame.

Kowalski, who lettered four years (1992 to 1995), played in 36 matches and 42 games, the most of any Saluki volleyball player. She was an All-American before graduation. She was named AVCA All-American for her all-around ability.

Senior Hanna Scott established several impressive all-time records during her career. Scott was a first-team all Missouri Valley Conference selec­ tion in 1993 when she led the 19-10 Salukis in scoring averaging 13.3 points a game and posting 140 assists.

Bradley prepares to take campaign to next level

MICHAEI TACKETT
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DIES MOINES, Iowa — Presidential candidate and former Democratic challenger Al Gore plans to launch a “fundamental chal­ lenge” they would face if they were the White House, how to keep the nation’s economy in newfound prosperity, Bill Bradley says the fundamental challenge is to tell a compelling story of the nation in which people instantly sense their role and want to find some larger purpose in their lives.

Other candidates talk about the size and shape of a tax cut. Bradley talks about less crowding-pleasing issues as the need to lift more children out of poverty, provide universal health insurance and promote racial healing.

For the past six months, Bradley has been traveling the country campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination with little fanfare. He walks almost unnoticed through busy airports, carrying his own bags, munching salad from plastic containers or a chicken salad from a paper box.

He also called on Congress to pass emer­ gency aid for distressed farmers in the state.

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For the past six months, Bradley has been traveling the country campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination with little fanfare. He walks almost unnoticed through busy airports, carrying his own bags, munching salad from plastic containers or a chicken salad from a paper box.

He also called on Congress to pass emer­ gency aid for distressed farmers in the state.

Once people start to see more of him, Bradley believes his campaign will face its most fundamental challenge. Americans may struggle to understand his message on health care, but they will help him gain the support of those for whom they see that he is a person of integrity, a story to which they can connect and find some meaning in their lives that is deeper than that of the materialist.

“I feel fortunate,” Gabbert said. “My goal was just to go out there and show that I was a good player and fortunately they felt that I was good enough to earn a spot in the Hall of Fame.”

Gabbett posted 140 assists and 325 digs in his four years with the school shop.

He then returned to SUCU to further his education and now calls Graylake home. He is there as manager of financial analysis at American Hotel Register Company.

Appearing is more matches than any other. By far the biggest player in school history, Lisa Kowalski’s consistency proves why she was to be the ticket into the Hall of Fame.

Kowalski, who lettered four years (1992 to 1995), played in 36 matches and 42 games, the most of any Saluki volleyball player. She was an All-American before graduation. She was named AVCA All-American for her all-around ability.

Senior Hanna Scott established several impressive all-time records during her career. Scott was a first-team all Missouri Valley Conference selec­ tion in 1993 when she led the 19-10 Salukis in scoring averaging 13.3 points a game and posting 140 assists.
Six members added to SIU Hall of Fame

PAUL WEIKELKINS

The six members of the final SIUC Sports Hall of Fame induction class of the millennium will represent five of the 16 Saluki athletic programs when they are inducted Sept. 11, prior to the Salukis' first football home game of the season against Murray State University.

Representing the Saluki baseball team will be Jim Adducci and Robert Jones. The Saluki Hall of Fame is also inviting women- swimming and diving standout Rene (Boudreau) Contino, two-sport athlete Scott Gabbert, volleyball all-woman Lisa (Cummings) Kovacs, and women's basketball star Anita Scott.

The oldest member of the six-athlete group, Jim Adducci (center) for the Saluki baseball team between 1978 and 1980. Adducci is still among the school's all-time top 10 in two categories-154 hits and RBIs-59 all in a single season. In 1980, he served as team captain and was named most valuable player.

Adducci currently resides in Evergreen Park and works for the Chicago White Sox organization serving as a fundamental camp director for children's baseball camps. Adducci was not available for comment because of a camp he is currently involved with.

Robert Jones, who graduated in 1986 and now resides in Spooner, is still the school's all-time career leader in both home runs with 36 and RBIs topping 136. Jones recorded 70 of those RBIs in his senior season. That is also an all-time school record.

"Honestly, I thought it would happen much sooner," said Jones, who regularly returns to Carbondale for Homecoming.

I think it's the final chapter of my sporting career. I feel good about my record, but I would hope that they don't stand much longer. I hope the kids now can accomplish that," said Contino. Retired from the Saluki coaches in 1982 and claimed 12 All-American honors throughout her stay at SIUC.

Contino also served as co-captain for the 1986 Saluki team that finished fifth in national competition. Contino continued swimming in international competition after SIUC at the 1986 World Championship and the Goodwill Games.

Contino now coaches an adult swimming group, but swims mostly for exercise and fun.

"I don't anticipate being in that group," said Contino, who is a stay-at-home mother of four in Cincinnati. "It's really an award for all the hard work through these years."

Scott Gabbert lettered in both football and basketball between 1986 and 1988, but it was his exploits on the football field that eventually led him back to SIUC via the Hall of Fame.

Who will fill the big shoes Barry Sanders left?

With the retirement of Barry Sanders from the NFL, so goes much of the humbleness of the National Football League. In a time when rushing and passing records are being pipped by criminal records, Sanders was a shining light. He had a glow about him when he was on the field, he emitted class from the jump.

After scoring touchdowns on the most miraculous of runs, he would simply toss the ball to the referee in the game, reminding everyone at it, yes, he did it, and yes, he would score again.

Now gone, who will step in front of the line? Terrell Davis seems like the most likely candidate. After only five years in the NFL, he has already won two Super Bowls and will most likely stay with the Denver Broncos, who drafted him in 1995.

Look at the state of the NFL today. People are signed and traded, dealt and sold, like stocks. The few players that do stay with one team are the ones who leave a mark on us. They let us know that tradition is not dead. That a kid can be a hero in one city he himself throughout a whole football loses his "US."

Thurman Thomas and Emmitt Smith, who have been with the Buffalo Bills and Dallas Cowboys respectively, their entire careers. And now, with Sanders gone from the Lions, and Thomas and Smith getting old, who are we to turn for that last bit of pride, tradition?

"Ricky Williams, the fifth pick of the 1997 NFL draft, is a good place to start. Acquired by the New Orleans Saints and Joe Coach, Mike Ditka, Williams is a breath of fresh air in a league with hollowness. "He's got a very good attitude," Ditka said to reporter during the Saints' training camp. "That he had it over a period since we drafted him. He's a terrific kid. He's not hung up on who he is."

Williams finished his college career at the University of Texas as the NCAA leading rusher gaining 6,279 yards. He also owns 15 other NCAA records.

"I think Coach Ditka knew what he wanted when he got me, that I wanted to be a football player," Williams said. As humble as he is confident, and as gentle as he is powerful. Williams brings exactly what the league needs, and Sanders took with him, a large helping of grace and humility.