Attempts being made at SIUC
to fund new Simon Institute

By DuPaul Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Now that Sen. Paul Simon, D-III, has accepted SIUC’s offer to chair The Paul Simon Institute for Invitational Advancement, officials have to find ways to fund it.

Monday, Simon announced his decision to chair the institute and teach journalism and political science or history at SIUC. The institute will study non-partisan issues before the state and international community.

J. Robert Quatroche, vice president for Invitational Advancement, said enrolling a chair normally costs between $1.5 to $2 million for any college or university, but the amount for Simon’s chair has yet to be determined.

“We will have a strategy session in the near future with the people involved,” he said. “We will meet and set the strategy to determine the time table for raising the money over a period of time.”

Simon will teach classes out of the colleges of Liberal Arts and Mass Communication and Media Arts.

Quatroche, who is directing the fund-raising, said he does not see any problems in raising the money for Simon’s chair.

“This will be a very successful fund-raising campaign because we have Senator Simon as the drawing card,” Quatroche said. COLA Dean John Jackson said the chair will be funded by private donations and will not require COLA funds.

College of Mass Communication and Media Arts Dean Joe Fonte said it would be “too bold for us to press for state money, in addition to private donations, to fund Simon’s chair.”

“He (Simon) was editing a paper at the age of 18 and his first book at 24 years,” Fonte said. “He qualifies as one of the most experienced journalists in the country.

“We will try very hard to raise the money by taking advantage of the goodwill toward Paul Simon nationally and internationally,” Fonte said.

Williamson Co. rides Carbondale’s
coaltail; bar age soon to be 21

By Lorri D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Following Carbondale’s lead to curtail underage drinking, the bar entrance age in unincorporated Williamson County will soon be raised to 21, county officials say.

Frank Wilkie, county commission­er and board member, said the effects of raising the age have not been determined.

“It will impact it underage drink­ing,” Wilkie said. “To what degree one knows.”

Wilkie said there are many rea­sons for the age increase, including Carbondale’s recent dec­ision to raise the bar entry age to 21 by July 1996. A sheriff’s report on underage drinking and the accidents when underage drinking is involved are also factors, he said.

The date the entrance age ordi­nance on liquor sales takes effect has not yet been determined, Wilkie said. He said the county must first consult the State’s Attorney to draft a resolution which could take a minimum of 30 days to pass.

According to Williamson County Sheriff Dennis Presley, the sheriff’s report indicates that people under 21 are getting alcohol at the establish­ments with an 18 entry age.

Presley said his department, how­ever, made many arrests of underage drinkers, although he said it is diffic­ult to catch the underage drinkers who are at bars.

“People lie when they are allowed to,” Presley said.

“We will probably lose a few busi­ness,” Kitchen said. “I’m not sure how I feel about the age being raised, I think it will be hard to find things to do.”

Some of the residents thought the bar entry age in Williamson County was for the best.

“We simply believe that if the drink­ing age is 21, the entry age should be 21,” Wilkie said.

Underage drinkers got a mixed message when they are allowed to get into the bars, Presley said. Because underage drinkers are allowed in the bar, they think under­age drinking is alright, he said. There are also some of the bars serve underage drinkers, he added.

Compromise sought regarding grill hours

By Sige Skilton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Student leaders and University Housing officials discussed a compromise Tuesday night stemming from what the two groups called a misuse and lack of organization at two residence hall grills.

On Sept. 5, both snack bars began new hours of operation beginning at 5 p.m. and ending at 11 p.m. The Safari Grill and Lakeside Deli hours were reduced because students were not using the facilities correctly, University Housing Director Edward L. Jones said.

After polls were taken last year, students said they wanted a place where they could get alternatives to what cafeterias were serving at different times of the day and on a system where they could use their meal cards.

“The intent of the grill transfer program was to provide an alternative or extension to the cafeteria dining program,” Jones said. “The meal equivalency was established so that residents could get a meal from a grill that is comparable to what offered in the cafeterias — especially those residence halls who missed meals in the cafeterias. It was not intended to be a supply of bulk food items,“ Jones said.

Due to the change in hours, stud­ent workers at the snack bars lost the hours they could work. Paula J. Wilkerson, training assistant for residence hall dining, said she contacted every student that lost hours of work because of the change.

“Out of 21 students two were not available because they found another job,” Wilkerson said. “I sent four students to Grill, Treehouse and Lents cafeterias. Those went back to Lakeside Deli. However, I left messages on seven machines and they never called back. Two were no longer interested in work­ing in cafeterias, and three were hired but did not show up. Those totals are accurate as of last week.”

Many students said the major controversy over is who caused the snack bars to be closed. Undergraduate Student Government Senator Jason Baren said there are a lot of questions as to who really caused the reduction in hours at the snack bars.

“Students have been told they (snack bars) were being misused,” Baren said. “But they don’t know how they were misusing them or what is meant by the word ‘mis­used.’

University Housing is taking some of the blame for the times at the two places, Jones said.

“It was our fault,” Jones said. “It was because of internal managing see CONTROVERSY, page 7
NEW YORK CITY
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New York Attractions:
- Broadway musicals: Miss Saigon, Beauty and the Beast, Les Miserables, Dr. Seuss's How the Grinch Stole Christmas, Italiano, The Parade, Western Nunatak of Art, Delio Letterman, Statue of Liberty, AcroSpectacular, Soho, Little Italy, and much more.

Ticket Price: $329
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The deadline to sign up is October 2, 1995. Limited space available.
For more information please call the SRC office at 536-3303.
Honors speaker confuses and amuses crowd

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The University Honors Program presented Calvin M. Trillin last night at the Student Center as part of their 1995-96 lecture series. Trillin is a well known columnist who chose to speak about humor not as a talent but as his personal career.

The audience members exchanged looks of confusion when the first funny word left Trillin's mouth. Everyone paused for a moment and then laughed.

Mark Simon, a Senior from Peoria said, "I really enjoyed the speech and I was surprised that Trillin was so nervous. I thought he would have spoken on how to be a good writer." Trillin spoke at the podium on humorous events pertaining to his career.

Trillin said at the speech that he does not talk about politics that much anymore. Instead, he focused on comedy. When the South Carolina back to his 25th Yale reunion he realized that the academic standing of a person results from financial income," Trillin said.

Trillin talked about how he is from New York, but originally from Missouri.

"I drive in New York mention Illinois a lot. They say he was from Idaho, Iowa, Illinois or something," Trillin said.

Trillin said that his family was always on long trips in the car. "We traveled to the South and all the white people there have ancestors in the Civil War who were African and I finally realized the reason the South lost the war is because their were no exterminators," Trillin said.

Trillin also talked about how in school he was not that focused. "I was never able to persuade my teachers that my answers were meant ironically," Trillin said.

Trillin ended his speech by reading a humorous article on corrections in a newspaper that he wrote for The Nation.

Trillin has had a 35-year career, and has written international news stories for The New Yorker and The Nation. Trillin has also written humorous pieces on social and political commentaries. He went on to be part of Time Magazine after graduating from Yale in 1957.

"My father was a poor immigrant and he always had the dream of sending me to Yale," Trillin said at a press conference held yesterday.

"He used to save money that he got from a bread company for displaying their bread in his store."

The Honors lecture was part of the Michael and Nancy Glassman lectures, that happen every autumn. The Glassman's are both SIUC alumni. They established their lectures with a $75,000 gift to the college.

Fimmaker to show documentary, speak on official deception

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Entertainment Editor

As Americans, we are taught that we live in the greatest country in the world — a government of the people, by the people, for the people, as Lincoln said in his Gettysburg Address.

But what happens when a somebody believes the government is not telling the truth?

If you are Barbara Trent, you make a movie about it.

Barbara Trent, director of the Academy Award-winning "The Panama Deception," will speak about the movie and what she teaches to mediagovernment cover-ups today and Friday in SHU.

"The Panama Deception," which won the Academy Award for best documentary feature in 1992, tell the story of the 1989 U.S. invasion of Panama that the government does not want us to hear, Trent said.

"The audience gets to watch the major news media cover Noriega as a mythical figure, similar to the way we see angels in an image around Saddam Hussein," she said.

Trent said the movie, shot during the conflict, shows footage demonstrating how the mainstream media deceived the American public, with both supporters and opponents of the invasion tell a different story than the one delivered in the public media, Trent said.

She said the national media teamed up with the government to keep the true reason for the invasion — along with the devastation and deaths that resulted from it — from the American public, citing the war on drugs as the cause instead.

"Who reported on the thousands of Panamanians who were dying in the indisputable invasion?" she said, adding that the same situation existed in the Gulf War and Haiti.

She said the Government Accounting Office figures state that cocaine traffic "doubled, if not quadrupled" through Panama in the two years following Noriega's arrest.

"The war on drugs was a great political piece of rhetoric," she said. "It was a great platform for many politicians to run on."

Trent said the Nicaragua Counter War of the 1980s is another example of government deception, Reagan and his supporters in Congress wanted to attack the Sandinista government, but the Boland Act always going on long trips in the world - a government of the people, by the people, for the people.

But what if they do not have a way out? State Attorney Mike Wespiece said authorities are trying to figure out the cheapest way to rescue Moro.

Wespiece said he did not think the citizens of Jackson County would let him. If they did not, he said he would go to Washington to pick him up.

Realistically, Moro will return to Illinois sometime next week, Wespiece said.

City Council gives Pinch Penny OK for expansion in former Saluki Theater

By Alan Schnef
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale City Council gave the owners of Pinch Penny Pub the go ahead to build an addition on its premises, allowing the business to expand into a large, one-building entertainment center.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, Ann Karaviannis, co-owner of Pinch Penny earlier this year. She said the business is Pinch Penny's future to grow into an entertainment complex similar to facilities in Chicago.

Karaviannis said the City council also approved the drafting of an updated liquor code that will allow microbreweries to sell their products.

Karaviannis said that although Pinch Penny does not plan to sell keepers of their microbrews at this point, keg sales to functions like weddings are part of the business long range plans.

Dillard said the amendment would hold microbrew key sales to the same restrictions now placed on Carbondale liquor stores.

He said he expected the council to approve the ordinance allowing microbrewers to sell their products once it is drafted and voted upon.

Moro will make return to Illinois next week

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jackson County authorities say they are in the process of arranging the return of alleged kidnapper John D. Moro to Jackson County today. They say Moro will probably return to Jackson County from Washington next week.

Moro, 34, of Centuria, is accused of kidnapping his daughter Demetria from Giant City School gun point and Beaning to Washington. Moro is charged with aggravated kidnapping.

A judge in Peoria charged with the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, said no one left town on Moro's behalf, and he did not think anyone was going to be able to come.

State Attorney Mike Wespiece said authorities are trying to figure out the cheapest way to rescue Moro.

Wespiece said he did not think the citizens of Jackson County would let him. If they did not, he said he would go to Washington to pick him up.

Realistically, Moro will return to Illinois sometime next week, Wespiece said.

First said when Moro returns, he will be incarcerated in the Jackson County Jail.

Wespiece said when Moro arrives in Jackson County, scheduled a first court appearance will be one of the first steps taken.

At a first appearance, Wespiece said, defendants are given a copy of the charges against them, the bond is set, a preliminary hearing is set and if they do not have an attorney, a public defender is assigned to them.

Upon his return, Moro will also attend a hearing concerning a motion Wespiece filed last Wednesday to increase the amount of Moro's bond.

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At the hearing last week, Judge David W. Barr Jr. said a final ruling on the motion to increase Moro's bond would take place soon after Moro returned to Illinois.
Paul Simon major victory for SIUC

HOORAY FOR SIUC AND CHANCELLOR TED SANDERS for pursuing Sen. Paul Simon to be a faculty member of the University. Simon will be joining the University in a little more than a year, and he will add to the prestige that has been established here over the years. The DE commends the efforts of everyone involved in the winning of Simon for SIUC.

The senator turned down big — name universities including the University of Illinois in Champaign and various Ivy League institutions. Simon also was grateful, he said, for some of the financially lucrative offers he received from businesses, including one from overseas. His decision, though, was based on the proximity of SIUC to his home and family. He added that SIUC is a "school that should capture particular promise in the area of shaping public policy issues."

THE DECISION BY SIMON TO COME TO THE University may boost the falling enrollment numbers. In his executive director role at SIUC's Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, students will get the opportunity to learn from a master in public policy. Simon masterminded the direct- funding program recently and also instituted the 1975 Civil Rights Act for the Disabled. As a non-fiction writing teacher, Simon, who has written 15 books and at age 19 in 1948 became the youngest newspaper publisher in the nation, will be a mentor for students.

SIMON WAS PRAISED BY GOV. JIM EDGAR in his choice to remain in the state and come to SIUC to be a contributing resource. Edgar said, and the DE agrees, that Simon will "bring the same integrity and hard work to this endeavor as he has by distinguishing himself during his public career service."

The University is indeed privileged to have a statesman of Simon's caliber teaching here. As a community we should look forward to his contributions. And as students, we should wait for his first lecture with eagie anticipation.

Letters to the Editor

Clean, righteous living not right for all

It seems to me Enoch Wadd was trying to convey his knowledge and understanding of "clean, righteous living" (is that the only way to find true personal happiness?) I have discovered over the years that people who are most insular of others, supposedly irrelevant, beliefs and behaviors are trying to alone for their past transgressions.

Listen, I don't need someone dictating to me how to achieve peace of mind and personal happiness is a uniquely personal experience and not redeemable to generic maxims. Those cute little tease expressions "with the move, it is positive decision for surrounding communities. The DE commends the board for its move and Sheriff Dennis Presley for his request that the bar-entry age be raised in response to the Carbonella's decision last spring to charge its entry age to 20 and to raise it again this summer to 21.

The move by the county to prevent undecage patrons in unincorporated bars is a sound one that may protect citizens from fatal traffic accidents that could have resulted from underage drinkers driving long distances while under the influence.

Editorial Policies

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, September 20, 1995

Letters to the Editor

Academics, individuality high priority for sororities

In response to the letter "Sororities kill individuality at SIUC," I have to disagree with Anna Chichock. I know her letter is just a matter of opinion, however mine is a matter of fact — I am in a sorority.

There are several points in her letter I would like to address. First of all, sororities do not kill individuality. They encourage it. Every sorority on campus is very diverse, and to say otherwise is a lie.

Anna states in her letter that "College is for the ming and accomplishments, not for who is the prettiest. The emphasis should not be placed on looks but on academic achievements." Obviously all the sororities at SIUC agree with this because academic achievement is the top priority for each chapter. They help members excel academically by providing a structured study program that includes study files, procured study hours and grade point averages.

Second, I would like to point out that the purpose of a photograph on a rush application is not to see the "quality" of a potential sister but her looks, but only as a means to associate a name with a face. Pictures are not a mandatory part of the application. "Quality" girls do not have a particular look, and it is shallow to assume that this is how a sorority judges a girl. You cannot tell by the photograph the "quality" of a girl, or whether she fits the "typical sorority girl image". Anna, just what is a "typical sorority girl image?" I will answer that question for you and anybody else who is interested. SIUC's typical sorority girl possesses her own high ideals, excels in scholastic achievements and community service. Overall, the individual strength of her character shines through. These women should not be limited to being aliens or stereotyped because the sorority organization they are affiliated with generally displays Greek letters.

Jeff Howard
Senior, Philosophy

Fraternities should focus less on image

Image is everything to some people and some people have to make sure that their image is all the best, which could mean joining a fraternity. So people will write their sorority's name on the rocks and at the same time write the editor defending their beliefs and ignoring his beliefs on the hollowness of "quality" in our society. We as individuals have to be able to determine our own personal philosophies, by not following the rules of others, to find true personal happiness. I don't think one should have to go through big-name universities to become a great leader. SIUC, I have to disagree with Anna Chichock. I know her letter is just a matter of opinion, however mine is a matter of fact — I am in a sorority.

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Listen, I don't need someone dictating to me how to achieve peace of mind and personal happiness is a uniquely personal experience and not redeemable to generic maxims. Those cute little tease expressions were simply quixotic culture types that each of us would experience, i.e., "clean, righteous living? What a concept!?” What is "Toothiness and ignorance?" Each of us is qualitatively more of a differential than philhony. Enoch Wadd seems on our society and individual preferences to be trying to alone for his will and imposing his beliefs on us as the definitive "truth” in our best interest irrespective of our own individual needs.

Why should I submit my will to another person's conception of what is right? I can only believe that what is true and right for me. Enoch Wad seems to believe that we should sacrifice our own, our feelings, desires and needs in the pursuit of his will. If I am comfortable with having a sorrowful of sexual partners and getting a key of my parents as long as I don't overweigh on your rights, then you damn bad for you if you don't find my behavior "righteous.” Maintain whatever personal philosophy you want to, if you feel comfortable with it, but do not attempt to force it on others. If you want to be a force on us, then look at yourself, don't look at me, and don't force me to do anything I don't want to do.

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Commission falters under Congress' wrath

Los Angeles Times

Hurricane Donna from a blizzard without some snowflakes blowing in before you that the clock is ticking on one of the

The commission's recommendation for reordering the priorities under which immigrants are admitted are false and shallow. Priority must go to children and spouses of U.S. citizens and legal residents. Pastors would get the highest priority. Admission categories for siblings would be eliminated. The commission's recommendation for the elimination of the crush of applications by members of large, extended families. So far, so good.

But the commission stumbled when it decided to recommend lowering the number of legal immigrants admitted each year by 35 percent, from the present 175,000 to 55,000, without bothering to explain why in its many pages.

Neither number is magic, of course. After all, the reason immigration is hard to control is because it responds to both legislative and demographic pressures and economics. The two sexes have different patterns of immigration. Try to predict because they deal with the vagaries of human behavior. That's why the commission should simply have urged Congress to change the number of immigrant visas flexible, to be reviewed and revised annually by Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Why did Jordan opt to play the numbers game? Because the politics of immigrant-handling is again growing in political importance. Produced by a handful of ardent restrictionists in Congress, the House is rushing headlong to approve a tough anti-immigration bill, HR 2502, that not only aims to stop illegal immigration but also to hire more border agents and building new fences—but also grants to cities the right to stop legal immigration by slashing admissions by 30 percent.

Under the commission's original charter from Congress, its report was not due until 1997. So Jordan and her colleagues are clearly hurrying along in order to have some impact on Capitol Hill's immigration debate before massed lines like HR 2502 are enacted—as some surely will be in the current political climate.

Jordan probably hopes to have her opponents on the Senate, when it is taking a similar immigration bill. And no doubt the reaction to the lower number of legal immigrants was included to help make the commission's recommendations politically palatable. That may sound political, but it is the only way it could undermine the yeoman work done by the commissioners overall.

The risk lies in the commission's acceptance, without explanation, of the idea that the all immigration—legal and illegal—needs to be curtailed. This gives great legitimacy to the single-issue extremists who see immigration as the chief problem of our society—more critical than AIDS, Medicare funding, global warming, nuclear proliferation or any other of the many sound recommendations politically palatable. This smoke and mirrors strategy is playing to the electorate movement of the 1930s and other anti-immigrant nativist ideologues. These smoke and mirrors strategies are using the immigration issue as a new battle to sell their shaky views.

By opening the door to these anti-immigrant flakes and their obnoxious theories, the commission on immigration is failing to win the hearts and minds of the nation's citizens. It is failing to serve its prime mission: to educate the American public to the benefits of immigration.

Lila Olona is assistant to the editor of the Los Angeles Times and a regular columnist.

Calendar

TODAY

Training

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER Courses, 3 to 7 p.m., Sept. 23 to 7 p.m., Sept. 27, in room 301. Details: Mike, 453-7294.

Recreation

SPECIAL POPULATION Fishing, Picnic, at 9 a.m., at Eleyor's Lake. For more information call Bank of California at 549-2182.

Advancement

ATS, CEFM, and LE Majors, early advisement for Spring is underway. Details: Cecilia, ATS-CTC.

Meetings

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Exchange program, 3 p.m., Humanities Lounge, 2920 Paner.

Wednesday, September 20, 1995

Pittsburgh

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529-5679

Zoomer

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Amber's

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549-5326

PUBLIC RELATIONS

OVERSEAS PROGRAMS, 6 p.m., 637 Cavin Hall.

PSI CHI, 7 p.m., Thiebes Dining Hall.

SPECIAL SOCIAL AWARENESS,

III IN ONLINE, 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library. Details: 453-7811.

Upcoming

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES

9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m., Thiebes Dining Hall.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

PHI ATS, CEFM, and

COURSE'S, 3 to 7 p.m., Sept. 21.

In Memoriam

To their credit, the commission members studied the latest bipartisan panel to study immigration. To their credit, they came up with generally reasonable recommendations.

Still, even Jordan—a former member of Congress from Texas--largely remembered and justly admired for her measured, down-to-earth hearings—was affected by the nativist political pressures that have set the trend. So far, so good.

常委会 members did not buy into the current charter from Congress. The commission also

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Daily Egyptian

Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

- William S. Mathif, 34, stopped police after he had a verbal confrontation with a minor on Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. Mathif proceeded to go to his car after the confrontation, and the minor fired a shot at his car. A bullet hole was found in the bumper of Mathif's car.

- Mathif pointed out the suspect to police, a 15-year-old. The minor is being detained in the St. Clair Juvenile Detention Center to await a hearing.

- An employee at the Student Center reported that between 10 a.m. on Sept. 12 and 6 a.m. on Sept. 18 two cassette decks were taken from the control booth. The estimated loss is $550.

University Police

- A 20-year-old reported someone damaged a car in Lot 100 on Sept. 14 between 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. There are no suspects at this time. Damage is estimated at over $500.

- Between Sept. 14 and Sept. 19 there was criminal damage to state supported property. The wall by the main entrance of Neely Hall was spray-painted. The damage is unknown.

- A 26-year-old male halted and unlawfully restrained her. Personal items were removed from her room. The incident is still under investigation. Loss is estimated at $250.

- A woman reported on Sept. 18 that a 26-year-old male batted and unlawfully restrained her. Personal items were removed from her room. The incident is still under investigation. Loss is estimated at $250.

- A woman reported on Sept. 18 that a 26-year-old male batted and unlawfully restrained her. Personal items were removed from her room.

Hillel Foundation

High Holiday Services for SIUC students at Temple Beth Jacob

- Rosh Hashanah services: September 24 (Sunday), 25 (Monday), and 26 (Tuesday) Sunday's service begins at 7:30 p.m.; Monday's and Tuesday's at 9 a.m.

- Yom Kippur services: October 3 (Tuesday), 4 (Wednesday) Tuesday's service begins at 8:30 p.m., and Wednesday's at 9 a.m.

- Students planning to attend Temple Beth Jacob High Holiday services and need a ride please contact Betsy Leverett at 549-5213 or call Hillel Foundation at Inter Faith Center, 549-7387.

Pickup for rides on each day of services is planned one-half hour prior to the beginning of the services at the Faner Hall circle drive.

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Virginia plans nine executions by year's end

The Washington Post
RICHMOND—Virginia plans to execute a convicted murderer at a pace of once every nine days for the rest of the year, an unprecedented schedule even for a state that already uses lethal chamber more than most, and is a reflection of a national movement toward swifter executions.

The fees of nine inmates is set to enter the death chamber at Greensville Correctional Center by early next month.

Three could be put to death within four days next month. None of the executions is a last-minute appeal. Virginia would not put as many men to death this year as in any year since the U.S. Supreme Court legalized capital punishment in 1976.

The flurry results from new state policies to limit death row appeals, as well as what lawyers describe as a coincidence of timing as several longstanding cases cleared federal courts at once.

But it also signals what is happening across the country as courts and politicians speed up the process that typically delays executions about eight years from the date of sentencing.

So far this year, 40 convicts have been put to death in the United States, the most in the past two decades.

"It is a reduction, at least in part, of a norm that says you're not going to get additional appeals or hearings on my appeal once the 15th hour, you're not going to be granted clemency by the governor," said Richard C. Davis, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center, a nonprofit group in Washington.

Several of the Virginia inmates have appeals in place that may extend to 10 years, according to lawyers familiar with the cases, but many have exhausted their best opportunities.

Three prisoners have been moved to Greensville, the minimum-security prison in Surry where the condemned spend their last days by lethal injection or electrocution.

A spokesman said all the clemency requests have been filed with Gov. George Allen (R), who will review the cases when he comes into office early next year.

A Virginia law that forbids effect after a death penalty review means appeals cut out a stage of federal courts at once.

The victim's families are left with the final appeal, who will file a petition for habeas corpus appeals, cut out a stage of the process and required local courts to set an execution date within 70 days after an inmate's petition has been rejected by the Virginia Supreme Court or the federal appeals court.

Gerald T. Zerkin, a Richmond lawyer representing five death row inmates, said the cases over long delays was misinformed.

"Despite all the hoopla about how slow the process is, the reality is it has been quickening over the course of recent years," he said. "Cases just aren't taking as long."
Germany to pay U.S. Holocaust survivor

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—More than 50 years after Nazi war criminals are reported to have paid a German Holocaust survivor to keep quiet, the U.S. government has finally agreed to pay him for his suffering.

The ceremony marked the end of Princez's 40-year struggle to force the U.S. government to pay reparations. As a U.S. citizen, technically he is eligible for the benefits.

He fled the war's aftermath, survived the Holocaust, and then started life as a U.S. citizen. His struggle for justice began in 1945, when he learned his parents and siblings were killed in Treblinka and would suffer no more, and the pain of watching his 14-year-old brother die as a skeleton of his former self. He was rescued by U.S. Army troops at Dachau, where he faced extermination at the end of World War II when he thought he would have been sent to the United States as part of a prisoner exchange program.

Princez said, "If I'm going to pay for it, I'm going to pay for it. I'm going to make sure that the young people who are going to be the ones who are going to live, are going to know about it."
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**Faculty offers contemporary and classical music at concert**

By James Lyon

An ensemble that will be held, tonight, featuring Edward Benyamino, orchestra director for SIUC, and other faculty members playing a variety of music from classical to contemporary.

The faculty recital will also feature Michael Rahn playing the viola, Amie Biron on the piano and Jeanine Wagner as vocalist. The director of the concert will feature "Meine Sesteik Wert im Leben," by G.P. Handel, Invention and Dance for two violins, by W.G. Still and C. Sant-Siecn, Sonatas for viola and piano.

The second half of the concert will feature Saraste's "Allegro" for viola and piano by G. Koeck and Mozart's "Trinity" in E flat major for orchestra and viola.

Benyamino, assistant professor of viola, said that the music will be performed at various concerts, including the final concert of the season, which will be held, April 12th at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Baptist Round Chapel. Admission is free.

**Instructional Support upgrading**

By Jeremy Griggs

**Instructional Support Services**

The Instructional Support Services offered by the university is upgrading ACA Lab using its new equipment.

"Particularly in marketing, an emphasis is placed on making a good presentation," he said. "Through the use of LCD projectors, students get to see actual models. It's a visual enrichment and it really helps.

Another function Lawson Hall performs for instructors and students is audio recording lectures, Sepich said.

"Certain professors request that we audio tape their lectures," Sepich said. "This is particularly helpful, because students can go and check out the facts in the New Instructional Center in Lawson Hall and that gives them a chance to write more lecture material from the first day.

Sepich said that he is rewriting in progress in Lawson Hall so that complete control of the LCD projectors will be in the hands of the instructors. He said that they are also hoping to have an Internet connection in Lawson Hall with in the next couple of weeks.

Futurists plans include the installation of a distance learning classroom in Lawson Hall.

"Distance learning allows us to extend resources to community college who lack, particularly, a particular area," Heidi Greer, director of Distance Learning said. "This equipment and the opportunity to enhance a degree without the student coming to SIUC."

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Carbondale police officer cleared in internal investigation

By Julie Rendleman Daily Egyptian Reporter

A four-month Carbondale Police Department internal investigation concluded Thursday that a complaint filed against Officer Chuck Shiplett in May by Carbondale resident Irish Maloney, alleging that the officer made an obscene gesture from his truck at Maloney when parked on the street, was unfounded.

Maloney said he received a letter from Carbondale Police Chief Don Davis dated Aug. 10. The letter stated that no further action will be taken on Maloney’s complaint.

“I am speechless but however not surprised it turned out this way,” Maloney said.

Maloney said the complaint he filed with the Carbondale Police Department and State's Attorney Tony Wespicke's office alleged that he, his cousin Michael Maloney, an SIUC alumnus, and his friend Devon Higgin both drove on 1St St. on a GMC truck driven by Shiplett and cut Maloney off.

Maloney said Officer Shiplett stuck up his middle finger, shouted profanities and pulled out a gun.

“I am speechless but however not surprised it turned out this way.”

Irish Maloney Carbondale resident

When questioned about his driving ability, Soren said in the letter that Maloney, from a situational perspective, failed to yield the right-of-way in the right-hand traffic lane and that Maloney failed to adjust his vehicle speed and position his car to merge safely into the traffic lane. The letter said Maloney was at fault for not properly yielding the right-of-way when entering the construction area on 1St St. Soren said Shiplett had the legal right to be in presence of the handicapped parking space and the gun was held in a safe manner during the entire confrontation.

Soren said Shiplett had the legal right to have the gun in his possession and vehicle and the right to display it from his compartment where he received a potential threat to his safety. Soren said Maloney did get out of his vehicle and approach the officer’s truck, which constituted a threat. Soren said in the letter that if Maloney and his passengers had known Shiplett was an officer, and Shiplett was aware of it, his obscene hand gesture would have been improper, and appropriate action would have been taken.

“Do not conclude such conduct by such action, but it was never recognized that the officer was representing the City of Carbondale or the Carbondale Police,” Soren said.

Wespicke was unavailable for comment on the findings of the investigation.

“The State’s Attorney has all the facts of the case and Maloney’s statement, and I am sure he will come to the same conclusion we did,” Soren said.

Irish Maloney
poll
continued from page 20

potential $13 million payout in the Bowl Alliance “championship by game at state. Points on the field can translate into points in the rankings. So Saturday, a few would have seen: No. 1 Florida State 77, North Carolina State 17; No. 2 Nebraska 73, Arkansas State 28; No. 3 Texas A&M 52, Tulsa 9; No. 4 Florida 62, Temple 31; No. 6 Southern Cal 42, Houston 10; No. 9 Colorado 66, Northeast Louisiana 14.

With the alliance, and the ability to select No. 1 and No. 2, it has made the college football more dramatic,” Arizona State Coach Bruce Snyder said. “People have run up scores before, but not for the same reason and not as consistently. I think we need to seriously look at the alternative (or) a playoff system.

But is the better team supposed to step up and play hard, even if it has second- and third-stringers in the game? And the truth is some larger teams sign on as fodder to stop playing, even if it has no chance. Bobby Bowden was quoted as saying, “We lost to Western, but played well,” Martinez said. “Hopefully, we can play well but win.”

Necheld played backups the rest of the way. The problem is backups for a top 10 team often are better than the opposition’s starters. And these backups are struggling to impress.

“You have an obligation to the player,” Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. “While I think you have to be careful not to run it up, it’s important that we score. We’re managing players that when you get a chance, you’re going to go in and get a chance to do what we practice.”

Some blowouts have been better than the final scores. Hawaii a Tennessee team ranked eighth in the country, and Florida State routed the team that finished second in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season. After the Seminoles whipped Duke, 70-26, in the opener, Blue Devils Coach Paul Goldsmith complained that Bobby Bowden had unmercifully run up the score. Bowden sent Goldsmith a note of apology. Two weeks later, Bowden’s team, presumably under orders not to show up N.C. State, racked up 77 points despite not scoring in the final 10 minutes.

And since when is a Pac-10 Conference team such as Arizona State supposed to be pitted by a Big Eight Conference and such as Nebraska?

“It’s kind of difficult to manage,” Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. “We had 45 points at the half. I’m sure some of the folks on their side thought we were running it up. . . . I thought we better save these while we can get some of our players out of there.”

This weekend Bowden’s team faces Division I-AA Central Florida in a game that could test the limits of the Duck Campbell Stadum scoreboard.

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Soccer
continued from page 20

travel expenses.
The Women’s Soccer Club is a Registered Student Organization, but still holds fund raisers in order to make more money for trips. The club is also affected money from the sponsors.
The squad’s tournament schedule has expanded to include matches against new teams.
The team played one tournament last fall, and the fall’s schedule includes at least five EAC requirements.
Soccer will face University of Evansville, Western Illinois, and Illinois State.

The school sponsors the University of Evansville’s J.V. squad on Sept. 23.

Members said they are excited for the tournament.
“We lost to Western, but played well,” Martinez said. “Hopefully, we can play well but win.”

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Thursday, October 12 at 6:00pm
Student Center Bowling Lanes - Entry Fee: $10.00
Enrollment: 3 game scratch series. Mixed divisions.

9-Ball Tournament
Thursday, October 19 at 6:00pm
Student Center Billiard Room - Entry Fee: $10.00 (Cable Time Included)

For More Info call 453-2803

RAIDERS
continued from page 20

game.”

Already this season, two upsets have been sidelined because of serious injuries. One has a broken bone. The other has broken ribs. In colliding with Brown, عمرce was simply doing his job as he was on a similar play earlier in the game.

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Football's return in L.A. a priority for Tagliabue

The Washington Post

National Football League Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who has said the return of professional football to the Los Angeles area is a priority, will be in town later this week to meet with representatives of Disney and possibly Peter O'Malley, Los Angeles Dodgers owner.

O'Malley has prior commitments, but representatives of the league were trying to work out details for a Friday meeting. Tagliabue and members of his staff are expected to be in Orange County Thursday to meet with Disney officials.

Marvin Davis, local billionaire investor, met with Tagliabue in New York last week and said he was more interested in acquiring an existing franchise than waiting for expansion.

Davis told Tagliabue he would be willing to build a new stadium in Los Angeles if a team comes up for sale.

Teams that were mentioned in the meeting included the Cincinnati Bengals, Seattle Seahawks and Arizona Cardinals.

"Marvin is a real player in this process," said one source involved in the process.

The NFL's stadium committee, which briefly was two weeks ago in New York about O'Malley's interest in either providing the land for a new football facility next to Dodger Stadium or securing the ownership of a franchise, will report to the full membership.

Representatives of "Football L.A." committee formed by Mayor Richard Riordan to enhance Los Angeles' opportunity to regain professional football, made the initial overtures to O'Malley and then met with league officials in New York last week.

"We're delighted. We're just pinching ourselves at Mr. O'Malley's reaction and willingness to help the city," said Steve Soboroff, vice chairman for Football L.A.

"It's just like Mr. O'Malley said, we're still in the first inning, but we scored a lot of runs in the first inning.

"Now Football L.A. will continue its work as a matchmaker.

"We're not putting all our eggs in one basket with Mr. O'Malley, but how many people call up Miss America and ask to go out with her?

"We did, and yeah, she said she will think about it."

Fred Rosen, chairman of Football L.A., said this week's Tagliabue meetings will be exploratory.

"This is going to be a long process," Rosen said. "What's important to the city is based on the ownership issues we experienced previously in finding ownership that wants to make a long-term commitment in the city.

"The NFL has already told interested parties it might be willing to participate in the construction of a new stadium, which might include a permanent site for its "NFL Experience," a museum and an NFL department store.

"The NFL has no immediate plans for expansion, and in addressing the Los Angeles situation previously, Tagliabue has suggested the best solution might be moving a franchise here.
Sports

Saluki interior lines dominate foes

By Doug Darso

Football games are won in the trenches, and for the SIUC football team the defensive and offensive lines will be given the Dragons a chance to win.

Saluki head coach Shawn Wangler said both lines played exceptionally well in SIUC's loss to Arkansas St. Saturday.

"They did an outstanding job to allow our linebackers and secondary people to make hits," he said.

The offensive line is anchored by 290-pound senior center Larry McMillin. McMillin is ranked by 316-pound Steve Jones at left guard and ranked last year by 396-pound Leonard Lynch and 309-pound Chris Myers at right guard.

The tackles are manned by Shane Kreke, who weighs 231 pounds and 370-pound Larry Watkins. This line, which weighs an average of 350 pounds, has allowed Saluki rushers to net 121 yards per game. The average age of players is 199 years per game.

The defensive line has been shuffled around as the squad has used its depth. Wangler said the line is trying to find the right mix on the defensive line.

"We're trying a number of different combinations, to be real honest, with you," he said. "Our philosophy, especially on the defensive side of the ball, is true on the offensive side but you can show it a little differently on the other side to get the best 11 players on the field.

The heated battle for playing time on the defensive side is at the nose guard and right tackle. Junior Salmon Nazar has passed Patrick Bredlin in, while juniors Darryl Holland and Brian Prudent are in a close race for the starting spot.

"Salman Nazar has played well enough to become a starter and I won't spot out there over a two-game period," Brian Prudent said. see LINEMAN, page 19

High scores equal votes by pollsters

By The/URS Post

To college football's vote program, it's never been simply a question of how they play the game. It's also never been a question of whether they win or lose. The big dogs are going to win what matters is how much.

"Just ask Ron Dickerson," said Dickerson, who led the Owls to State College, Pa., last weekend in face of corner backs, Paterno, and the Penn State Nittany Lions. Dickerson and the Owls were threshold, 66-11, and the Nittany Lions moved from No. 7 to No. 6 in the national rankings.

"If you're the coach of the losing team, you have to throw in the white towel," Dickerson said.

"But if you look across the country, it's not just the Temples that are getting beaten by astronomical scores—it's very same college teams that are getting beaten.

"I think it's just the good teams are getting bigger and bigger, and it's tough to catch up. I'm not trying to be critical of anybody, but maybe a solution needs to be reached to bring college football to balance things out.

"The powerhouse have more insurmountable hurdles than corner teams—now with top rankings in the Associated Press and USA Today/Coaches polls and a
see POG, page 18

Women's soccer gets RSO status; now seeks wins

By Melanie Gray

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Soccer fever has hit SIUC.

The increasing popularity is one reason behind the development of the SIUC Women's Soccer Club. Cristian Martinez, club president said.

"Last year I got together with Ann Jacoby and started SIUC Women's Soccer Club in 1994. Jacoby, who is the club's vice president, said that in an increase in the interest of female students, the club was formed.

"We started playing with the girls," she said. "Once more girls became interested, we started our own club."

The club has become more organized in the last year. Officers have been elected to help run the organization.

Martinez said the team has between 12-15 members, and officers are elected from among them.

"The officers of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and drill captain are even to anyone who wishes to run," said Martinez, the drill captain. "Anyone can join," Martinez said.

"All they have to do is pay their dues." Members pay $10 a semester to help cover.

see SOCCER, page 18

Raiders blame referee for Chiefs' OT victory

By the/URS Times

How could it be that the Oakland Raiders termed as a freak and claimed cost them a victory in Kansas City Sunday? As unusual as a Raider team that blames everyone but itself.

The play occurred when Raider Tim Brown collided with umpire Bill White while running a crossing route just beyond the left sideline.

Brown was hurt enough so that he could not reach the ball on the play. The ball was sent directly into the hands of Chiefs James Hasty, who returned it 49 yards for the winning touchdown.

Brown angrily said it was a foul.

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As a fan of Deion, I don't want to make a point about another player I have ever seen. My favorite Deion: Deion and talent player. The ultimate experience: Deion vs. Rice on Monday night.

But, even if as a fan, there are a few problems that has with Mr. Sanders, Deion, tackling is part of the game, remember, saying: "I don't like to tackle," makes me think he's a scary guy. As a fact, he is. What's that pass at the start of the game, I think that he's a cool guy! Is he too cool? I think Deion has a..." see RAIDERS, page 18

Dallas' Deion not always 'Prime Time'

Attention all football fans!- Confidant in his belief, Deion Sanders plus Dallas does not equal an automatic Super Bowl victory.

"This may come as a shock to some, but "Prime Time" is the greatest player to ever hit football or even a baseball, for that matter.

What Deion Sanders is a well marked business-athletic, seven years for $35 million. I think that speaks for itself. Whatever he's making with the San Francisco Giants is way too much. It's just another dime-a dozen center fielder with speed, a two-something batting average, and the ability to track down flyballs. Think about it, and start counting the number of outfielders in the majors.

Yes, "Prime Time" is a great player, but he is only as good as a Jimmie Smith, Sammy Sanders, Steve Young, or Jerry Rice are at their jobs. He is not the greatest little thing God ever gave to football. The comeback position is just one that has been politicized by the media. As football history went on, Deion found football and with him appeared. And, he became the man highly talented, publicly praised player at that position. Just like Hake William, or Dennis Washington.

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