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Woman strangled, boyfriend charged

Two a.m. phone caller: Authorities alerted to location of dead woman's body after suspect contacted police.

By Sean J. Walker and Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporters

The body of Terry L. Spillers, 25, of Carbondale, was found near the city's spillway on Pleasant Hill road early Tuesday morning and her boyfriend, James E. Vinson, 30, also of Carbondale, has been charged with Spillers' murder.

At a 2 a.m. phone call, a caller told police that a body was found near the spillway. The caller said, "It was a female, probably in her late 20s or early 30s." The caller added, "I don't think she was killed by an animal, I think she was killed by a human." The caller said the body was dressed in underwear and had bruises on her hands and ankles.

Police were able to contact the boyfriend, James E. Vinson, who had left the city earlier in the day. Vinson was located near the bank at 2:15 a.m. and was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 2:49 a.m.

A subsequent autopsy conducted at the direction of Jackson County Coroner Jerry Thurman indicated Spillers died from asphyxiation due to strangulation.

Don Strom said Vinson indicated during that initial conversation that he had last seen Spillers about 9:30 p.m. Monday at the couple's residence, Town and Country Trailer Court on South St. S1.

Vinson told police he had begun to worry about Spillers after she had been gone for several hours, then began to search for her on foot. Vinson said he located her body near the spillway.

Not too cold: (left to right) Bill McMinn, director of recreational sports, Rich Mager, a senior in aviation from Pekin; Lee Yarger, a senior in administration of justice from Carbondale and T.L. Pendegrast, a graduate assistant at the recreation center, participate in the annual SLUC Polar Bear jump into a chilly Campus Lake. Water temperatures measured at 41 degrees. Members dive in on the first day of the spring semester to promote the Library Information Fair to be held at the Student Recreation Center Feb. 5.

Quake shakes Japan; 1,800 killed

The last fires were finally going out over this major port city Wednesday as rescue workers began to regularly report after a ferocious earthquake Tuesday killed at least 59 people and left thousands of buildings destroyed. Surveyed plans of smoke were still visible in the height of the city.

The death toll from the first tremor, a magnitude 7.1, is expected to reach 1,800 people, with a magnitude of 7.2 on the Richter Scale and a 5 on Japan's 1-to-7 scale, hit at 5:56 a.m. The epicenter was on the island of Awajishima, just outside Kobe Harbor in the Inland Sea. But that open, rural island reported relatively little damage.

The major destruction and loss of life occurred in the urban center of Kobe, the chief port of Japan's

Students wait up to 3 hours for checks

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Patricia Comis leaned against a wall as she tried to balance her purse and flashy 13-month-old daughter, Arielle, Tuesday afternoon. She stood in what seemed a mile-long line, waiting to pick up her student loan check from SIUC's Bursar's Office.

Her husband Brad frantically searched through a diaper bag for Arielle's celiac, to keep her quiet while they waited for hours to pay the tuition.

"This is the longest line I think I've ever been in," Comis said. "I've waited in lines before, but this is the longest line I think I've ever been in." She added, "I've never waited in a line this long before."
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Pirates Compact Discs Spark Trade Dispute — Shanghai, China — More than two dozen CD plants have been hit by a trade dispute in which the United States is accusing China of pirating copyrighted songs, videos, and other pieces of intellectual property.

American firms, including the Big Three automakers, who are seeking to cut costs and increase profits, have threatened to impose 100 percent tariffs on $2.8 billion worth of Chinese goods. China has vowed it would then cut off contract talks with numerous American firms, including the Big Three automakers, who are seeking to cut costs and increase profits.

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City Council opts to revise roles of LAB

Changes suggested: Restructure of group expected to eliminate overlapping duties

By Aaron Butler

The Carbondale liquor advisory board may have a new lease on life after the city council voted last night to have city staff members re-examine the roles and responsibilities of the board, rather than eliminate it, as originally proposed.

The proposed elimination, originally brought before the council by Councilman John Mills in December, met with opposition from board chairman Mark Robinson, and was also questioned by Undergraduate Student Government President Edwin Sawyer.

Councilman Mills originally said the services provided by the board were redundant and the time consumed justified cutting the position from the city government.

But after discussion by board members and public comments, the board agreed that the best course of action was to restructure and redefine their responsibilities.

Board chairman Robinson said the board was not redundant, and, "Provided an important service to the community, through representation of citizen groups not on the liquor commission."

"We are citizens who don't get paid. Folks who want to advance the community."

Mark Robinson
Carbondale City Councilman

In front of the cameras, the city and the council it is hard to bring up more radical suggestions," Sawyer said. "The liquor advisory board is one way to avoid that, and that is important."

The liquor advisory board was created sometime in the early 1970s, according to a short history compiled by the City Clerk's office.

The board was to advise the mayor and city council on liquor commission issues.

In 1975 the city liquor control commission, made up of all members of the city council, was formed.

With five members, the commission was expected to reduced the response time from break to find their belongings, moved to new rooms.

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some SIUC students living in the Lewis Park Apartments came back from break to find their belongings moved to another apartment due to water damage caused by leaking roofs.

Construction blamed

Chris Rank, property manager of the apartment complex, said the leaks in the roof of the two buildings were caused by the ice storm that hit Carbondale on Jan. 6.

"It was caused by weather conditions and not structural damage or because of negligence," she said. "It's just the way the roofs are built. The melting and re-freezing of the ice caused expansion and contraction of the material. We have rubber roofs now and it won't happen again."

Response was quick

Residents began notifying Rank's office of the leaks as soon as they noticed water stains developing on the ceiling of the affected tenants to vacant apartments. Management first tried to contact tenants of the affected apartments who were out of town before moving their belongings.

"Just because they're out of town, I'm not going to say "too bad," Rank explained. "We best over backwards to help these kids."

According to Rank, everyone was moved out of the damaged apartments by the day after the storm.

"I thank the residents for being so calm and understanding. I'd freak out."

Rank said most of the damage that occurred was to the drywall and furniture in the apartment, with little damage to tenant's personal possessions. According to Rank, the estimate damage was not available, but Bruce Sabaini, senior claims representative for the Aetna Insurance Company, the insurance carrier for Lewis Park, said he expects the damage to the buildings alone to exceed $50,000.

"There won't be any claims by the tenants," Sabaini said. "They're supposed to carry their own insurance and there was no negligence on the part of the property owners."

Recruiting problem

This was not the first time this school year Lewis Park has had a problem with roofs of the apartments. According to Rank, a windstorm damaged the roof of another building about two months ago.

"These are the only three buildings we've had problems like this with in the past ten years," she said. "I'm just like "Why is this happening?"

New roofs were installed on the three buildings with the help of the tenants. According to Rank, everyone is currently making repairs to the interior of the apartments.

Residents of the damaged apartments could not be reached for comment.

New COBA dean focuses on 'world view' stance

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As students face the challenge of a new dean, the new Dean of the College of Business and Administration faces the challenges of a new university and a new town.

The final choice of Keon was a relief and will help the school move faster into the future, Brunner said.

"Of course it will be better when we all get down to business what the dean wants to do, but, based on everything I know up to now, I'm very happy," he said.

Keon came to SIUC after a year and a half search. Acting Marketing Professor Chair Gordon Brunner said it was a form of a frustrating search.

"When you find the person with the right academic credentials and leadership qualities, they usually find it more appealing to work in industry rather than at an academic institution," Brunner said.

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"If he doesn't, we're not going to short him for it," McCrery said.

Other ideas Keon said he wants include are strengthening the alumni/COBA relationship, as well as business relationships in major midwestern cities, such as Chicago and St. Louis.

Keon declined to comment on other ideas he has for COBA until he sits down with the board of the departments to discuss what they are doing.

Also, Keon said staff changes are not on his agenda at the present time.

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Students should be priority for Kochan

STUDENT TRUSTEE MARK KOCHAN, WHO IS A University official elected by the student body to represent students' concerns on the SIU Board of Trustees, has fallen into criticism recently from some of his student-government peers.

The criticism of Kochan stems from his "tentative" decision to accept an internship with Mayor Richard Daley's office in Chicago. Only hours away from the people and concerns that he is supposed to represent. This may seem surprising to most individuals, since during Kochan's campaign for re-election in April 1994, he ran on a platform dedicated to availability to students. It is not so surprising, however, if Kochan's record for actually supporting students' concerns is evaluated.

The SIU Board of Trustees is comprised of nine members, and student trustees from Carbondale and Edwardsville are the only two members who are elected. The other seven members are appointed by the governor.

In October, the trustees voted to approve several tuition hikes. scheduled to begin in fall 1995. Among these hikes were a 3.5-percent increase for undergraduate and main campus graduate students and a 14.9-percent increase for campus graduate students and a 14.9-percent increase for

KOCHAN AND OTHER TRUSTEES SAY THAT his Chicago internship will not interfere with his ability to effectively represent the student body. The fact is that no leader can lead from behind — or from six hours away. In Kochan's case — not even if the leader has voice mail.

Even if it were possible for a student trustee to serve effectively from behind his constituency by such great time and distance, certainly Kochan cannot make us believe it is possible in his case. His past record tells us that his abilities to effectively stand behind his constituents' concerns are questionable even when he is in town.

If Kochan decides to accept the internship while still retaining his trustee position, he will show a definite lack of priorities. Before he was elected by his fellow students to represent them at the SIU School of Law. Before the board meeting, members of the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the president of the SIU Student Bar Association urged Kochan to vote against the tuition hike. GPSC also urged Kochan to oppose a hike for the SIU medical school and dental school. Kochan disregarded their plea and took it upon himself to decide what was right for his constituents.

Tuition use called into question

Dear Board of Trustees,

I believe it was a board member who made the statement, "We don't ask ourselves why we are denying ourselves the financial profit that appeared in the Daily Egyptian shortly before a tuition increase was announced. It is not fair to ask what the student gets, regardless of the need for money. Since I have yet to find an argument to show me that tuition is not greatly excessive. I feel that if I am being ripped off, I have had one teacher that contributed to learning in my year of finding this university. While it is possible that other teachers will be beneficial, this is not a bet I would make. I could have done better if the funds which go towards instruction (assuming it's 20 percent or more) allowed me to work less. I realize that it will cost something to make and grade tests, along with computer access, library usage, etc.

I just don't want to pay for a service that I end up doing myself. I am basically self-taught. Going to class is an inefficient practice if it is only to hear the textbook recited and learn of material which can be given in the form of a thorough syllabus. It may be no remedy for a tuition reduction the support of many students, I hope you will remember this letter. With your knowledge and work, perhaps the opportunity may arise, and I can one day pay only for what I use.

Mark Tamburino, senior, engineering technology

Turning political activism into trend trivializes role of gays in '90s society

By Frank DeCaro

Newspaper

There was a time in my life when I was so hip in those days - or some people believe that I was. Listen to what I said, I'd say one thing: in/out lens. When I was new year around. I never told anyone what was in, I didn't know what was going to be "in" six months down the road. That was my skill and that being able to program a VCR. Anyway, it was a very '80s talent, having this trend antennae and I did well with it, putting stuff out of the cosmos and predicting things like Batmamia and disco revivalism long before everyone else got a complete nirrned. I'm over dinnier food and I wouldn't be caught dead in a scarf print right now. For heaven's sake, I still get it that in my heart of hearts I don't really care enough about what's in or out what's out to do anything about it any more. I just like what I like now.

Gay and lesbian life is non-trivial as any other way of being.

Frank DeCaro, Newsday columnist

Recently I was talking about gay life with a rather well- respected, openly gay, very trend- savvy mover and shaker in publishing. We talked about what a banner year 1994 had been with Gay Games and Stonewall 25 and all, and what '95 would bring. "Well, you know, gauleers are out now," he said, after a half, he didn't mean out as in "... of the closet," but out as in "... of fashion." Put so cavalierly, his pronouncement stopped me dead in my tracks. And I knew exactly what he meant. Gay and lesbians aren't the flavor of the month anymore. Republican Ripple is. Our media moment has been eclipsed by a "Brave New World," as one headline called it. But not being the scoop du jour isn't such a bad thing for when you come right down to it. To be trendy is to be trivial. And gay and lesbian life is no less trivial as any other way of being.

The best side-effect of gays and lesbians not being chic anymore is that we're forced to see ourselves and make sure others see us as more than just gay.

We're having to realize that gay is just part of who we are as a people after all. Some of us are gay and funny, some gay and serious. Some are gay and smart, some gay and dumb as braindead soap. We're moving into a time, I think, when being gay can no longer be one's "garn d'ert."

People — even the most "open-minded" ones — are beginning to say, "OK, you're gay, big deal. Now what else do you have to bring to the party?" If the answer is nothing, we're done.

Being "out" also means we have to keep on keeping on, fighting for what's right, until we're "in" again. I'll mean working harder to be heard, standing our ground more firmly, making sure we're portrayed fairly and accurately in the media. Even if we're not as sexy a topic as we were last year.
Patience

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Since we are in line this long before, and hopefully I will never again. I started in the third floor stairwell," she said.

"I'm very bored; tired and hun-

Quake

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industrial heartland at the center of
Hokkaido, the country's largest island.
Kobe has a substantial foreign com-

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time observed the murdered woman's vehicle fleeing the area as

Robbery

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persons who may have witnessed
the scene or observed her near the bar

called the police department at 457-3200.

Calendar

Today

LINGUISTICS 101 (basic English Composition for Foreign Students) will be
given from 5 to 7 p.m. in
Lawson 151. Pre-registration is not
required. Exam may be taken only
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Details call Department of
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Tomorrow

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7 p.m. at the Museum Auditorium.
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Big Muddy Film Festival will
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ed to help run the festival. For info,
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Upcoming

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CALENDAR POLICY - The deadlines
for Calendar items are: 10 a.m., two publication days before
anniversary of California's killer
earthquake. President Clinton said
Wednesday that the United States
is offering to house the prime minister of Japan. He
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tion to go there to help Tokyo cope
with the quake.

Japanese officials were organizing
relief flights with medical and food
supplies.

In Northridge, Calif. - where
he was commemorating the one-year
anniversary of California's killer
earthquake. President Clinton said
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ter of Japan. He ordered a high-level
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Those to be sent include officials of
the Federal Emergency Management
Agency and the Transportation
Department. Clinton said, adding that
Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint
Chiefs of Staff, is already in Japan and has promised U.S. military sup-
port.

An additional supervisor, two
full-time and two part-time employes
were hired to assist the regular
staff, Bacon said.

"We knew that this would be a
busy time," she said. "We are usu-
ally able to keep the line only half-
way down the hall.

Bacon said although the office
opened at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, burnar
hours are 8:15 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Senator Byrd trips up GOP with parliamentary ‘antics’

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Coolly demonstrating that Democrats are just as skilled as Republicans at gumming up the legislative process, a former Senate kingpin stalled two high-priority GOP proposals Tuesday and cast a shadow over a third.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., a parliamentary extralordinaire, forced two Senate panels to shut down abruptly, enraging some Republicans and strengthening GOP resolve to overcome his tactics. The maneuvering set the stage for a possible showdown later this week on the balanced budget amendment, the line-item veto and a bill on so-called unfunded mandates.

Democrats, of course, had a different view. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., new head of the Democratic National Committee, hailed Byrd’s maneuvers as a way to slow down the process. Efforts “to get some really solid thinking about this is an appropriate step and I appreciate immensely what Sen. Byrd is doing,” Dodd said.

Byrd, a crusty six-term senator who chairs the Appropriations Committee until the Republicans took control of Congress this year, was able to slow down the GOP juggernaut by invoking an obscure parliamentary rule: committees technically cannot meet after the Senate itself has been in session for two hours on any day unless all 100 members grant consent.

Thus any senator may successfully object to a committee meeting after the Senate has met for two hours. Senators rarely exercise this prerogative—only two or three times a year, according to Senate parliamentarian Robert Dove. Byrd’s objections Tuesday were the first in the new, Republican-controlled Congress.

His actions forced the Senate Judiciary Committee to abort a debate over the balanced budget amendment in the morning and prevented a Judiciary subcommittee from meeting in the afternoon to take testimony on the presidential line-item veto.

“I would hope he’ll restrain the use of this rule,” Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said after adjournment.

Farrakhan says charges are plot

The Washington Post

CHICAGO—In his first public comments on the allegations linked to the trial of Malcolm X’s widow in which she is accused of trying to set her husband’s assassin free, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan said Tuesday night that the criminal charges against the daughter of Malcolm X are part of a larger conspiracy to destroy him because of what he described as his growing influence among black Americans.

Speaking to more than 2,000 supporters, Farrakhan said Malcolm X’s daughter, Qubilah Shabazz, is innocent of the charges against her and had been manipulated by government agents into becoming “a tool in a diabolical scheme.”

“If we can prove that he is in fact government entrapment of this young lady, I believe we can make a case that she should never be held in custody,” he said as a news conference after a 40-minute speech to supporters.

Shabazz, 34, is to be arraigned in federal court in Minneapolis on Wednesday on charges that she conspired to hire a Minnesota man and former government informant to murder Farrakhan. In a TV interview last year, Malcolm X’s widow, Betty Shabazz, said she believed Farrakhan was involved in the 1965 assassination of her husband, the fiery black nationalist leader who broke with the organization early in his career.

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pressure the commissioners duties put on a single administrator, and decentralized the power of the office.

This created what some council members saw as a duplication of services, and the elimination of the liquor advisory board has been suggested by the council members and the city staff several times in the last decade.

A proposed ordinance to prohibit the sale, distribution and unsupervised inhalation of nitrous oxide was postponed after USG representative Mark Nolan and several private citizens raised objections to the fines proposed.

The proposal suggested fines for sale, distribution or use of the drug range from $25-$500. "We have all seen that targeting users doesn't seem to work," Nolan said. "We want to target the sellers, but we don't want to fine a first time user $500."

Mark Nolan
USG representative

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He said he spoke with business college deans from other universities and they suggested he ask letters of resignation from his department chairs. That way he could review the department performances and make any changes he deemed necessary.

However, Keon said he declined not do to that.

"Two of the department chairs are only acting chairs, so I will be looking for new people anyway," Keon said. "Other than that, I have no plans to change staff at the present time."

Keon joins COBA after four-and-a-half years as an assistant dean at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla. Before that, he spent nine years as a faculty member at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

"Florida Atlantic University was in a very populated area," Keon said. "I was very ready to get back to a traditional campus in a rural area."

Keon's wife will also be joining COBA, teaching Auditing in the School of Accountancy.

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Vinson said continuing all the different projects that were previously under Klasek has been hard; but now that the traumatic part is subsiding, he is sure to do so.

The International and Economic Development Department conducts many programs and services for the 2,500 international students at SIUC.

International students come through this department for orientation to the university. The department also helps with job placement once the students graduate.

Another project underway in the SIUC campus in Thailand, Phillip A. Lindberg, director of Touch of Nature and head of the project, said representatives in 11 island have submitted a proposal for the license from University Affairs. Lindberg will be meeting with the donor and officials from Thailand to establish a joint project and an educational program.

In addition, a new exchange program in the works this year needs a small group of schoolchildren to Japan in June for two weeks. Kathy Swindell, the associate director for the Office of Overseas Programs, said.

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Mark Nolan
USG representative

Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

Friday, February 3, 1995

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet on the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Programs, Insurance Office, Keenan Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

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FDA OKs new drug for alcoholism
Los Angeles Times

The first new drug in 47 years to treat alcoholism has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism announced Monday.

Unlike Antabuse, which makes the user severely nauseated when he or she uses alcohol, naltrexone works by blocking both the craving for alcohol and the pleasure of getting high.

"This is the beginning of a new era in alcoholism treatment," said Dr. Enoch Gordis, director of the institute, which funded testing of the drug. "This is not a magic bullet," but naltrexone promises to help many alcoholics to avoid a relapse.

Results from an ongoing clinical trial to be released Tuesday at a New York news conference show that, compared with fewer than half of those who received conventional behavioral modification, naltrexone users avoided a relapse when combined with conjunctive treatments. But after a patient, 47-year-old John Paine, died of liver failure, the FDA agreed to add a warning about the risk of liver damage.

"The question we can't answer yet is what to expect of the future of individual users," Paine said.

Under the agreement, the assets of National's 29 stores in the New Orleans division will be acquired by Schwegmann's Giant Super Markets, Inc., a New Orleans-based family-owned chain of 18 supermarkets, Paine said. Schnucks Markets, which already owns 35 stores in St. Louis, will be able to operate more competitively with the addition of National stores, according to a company press release.

Terms of the agreement have not yet been disclosed.

Paine said. Schnucks expects the FTC to "require a limited number of stores" to be sold to other supermarket operators. National will continue to conduct business as usual until FTC consent is granted or Loblaw instructs National Super Markets to transfer its assets. The company also will continue constructing new stores, introducing new products, launching new marketing programs and hiring and training new employees, according to the release.

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Coffee houses entice variety of customers with wide bill of fare

Beverage alternative: Businessmen decide to serve community with new nightlife options

By Kristi Dehorthy
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With city and school officials attempting to rid SIUC of its party image, local coffee houses are changing that mentality by offering an array of new entertainment throughout the area.

In 1992 Tom Egert felt a new alternative to the bar scene was needed. To remedy the situation, he opened the LongBranch Coffee House, located at 100 E. Jacksonville Ave. Egert said if people had a choice they would rather frequent a coffee house instead of spending large sums of money on beer.

LongBranch will kick off a movie night Jan. 26, with "Rear,ulsion" by Roman Polanski at 8 p.m. All movies presented will be free of charge with limited seating.

"Coffee houses offer a relaxing environment that hasn't been seen for quite some time," Cousin Andy's music is predominantly folk.

"Mélange is growing and maturing to expand intoculturally diverse businesses," Egert said.

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Bellecomo, a sophomore in physical education from Lombard plans "to go to the recreation center at least three or four times a week, and do mostly jogging." Joseph Gomoll, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Chicago, said he usually doesn't make many resolutions, but when he does they are not very important ones.

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Israelis, Palestinians face off over West Bank settlements

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM—Israel and the Palestinian Authority moved today to full confrontation Tuesday over the expansion of Jewish settlements on the West Bank, further jeopardizing Israel’s promised troop pullback in the area.

Led by four ministers from the Palestinian Authority, more than 500 Palestinians broke through Israeli army roadblocks in protest over the security barrier, the largest such demonstration of the Palestinian Authority. More than 2,000 Palestinians drove to the airport here today, before troops dispersed them with stun grenades, tear gas and gunfire.

Israeli soldiers briefly detained Anazi Shabib, the authority’s youth sports minister, Dr. Ahmad Tibi, one of Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat’s chief advisers, and Marwan Barghouthi, secretary-general of Fatah, the principal Palestinian faction. Two Palestinians were wounded by gunfire in the confrontation.

Chanting “God is great” in Arabic and carrying placards declaring “No peace with settlements,” the demonstrators had marched from an Al-Bireh mosque to Nablus, a hilltop settlement of about 800 Israelis, until soldiers finally halted the protest by firing tear gas and rubber bullets.

The demonstration, one of three on the West Bank today, marked the start of a week of escalating protests planned by the Palestinians to pressure the United States to continue Israeli seizure of their farm lands for expansion of the settlements.

Fatah plans Wednesday to block roads leading to a number of West Bank settlements and on Thursday and Friday to “confront” settlers and soldiers in the region.

The Washington Post

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'Take me out to the courtroom'

Orioles won't use replacements

By Ken Rosenfeld

The Baltimore Sun

Good thing Peter Angelos saved himself the expense of buying the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Now he can use the money to fight major league baseball in court.

For some crazy reason, Angelos doesn't join in Commissioner Bud Selig and the rest of the dinosaur capitalizing to des­tr­uct­e the national pastime. Selig insists that each of the 28 clubs would be required to field replacement teams, but he's seen it prove. It's not like he'll force Angelos to play Buddy Ball.

What can Selig do, order the Baltimore Orioles to forfeit their replacement games? Ooh, that wouldn't hurt. Levy a major fine? No problem, Angelos suddenly has $200 million to throw. Take away the franchise? That would be too funny, kicking out a major-league owner for refusing to offer a different league structure. Angelos would sue in about six seconds.

Then again, the owners are going to get hammered by the union in court, so they might want to take on one of their own, to divert attention from the truly messy stuff. They'd better be ready, now that Angelos is through with Bucs. He could never prove in court that the National Football League advised the trustees to re­ject his bid. But he's been itching for a fight with Selig and Co. ever since the labor mess started.

’Jays face Canadian labor law prohibiting replacement hires

Los Angeles Times

TORONTO—After the Toronto Blue Jays posted their southern California tryout camps for possi­ble replacement players last week­end due to the heavy rains and flooding, one had to ask: Who could have expected a week in January in which the weather in Los Angeles would be worse than in Toronto?

But that's the way things have itémed in an uncertain future, the Blue Jays face more questions and obstacles than any other team. The club can use a 1993 law in the province of Ontario that prohibits an employer affected by a strike or lockout from hiring replacement workers, among other stipulations. The SkyDome is the only Major League park covered by such a law, and Angelos is planning to defend­ ing world champions in the ap­parent position of accepting one of the following alternative sites, none of which the team welcomes: - Employ­ment replacement players, but play all games on the road, substit­uting an alternative site, such as Vancouver, British Columbia; Harris­ton, New Jersey; and Wash­ington, for home games. -Challenge the validity of the Ontario law, in court or before the Provincial Labor Relations Board. The Blue Jays could argue, for example, that they see no international business, not subject to the jurisdiction of a law applicable only in Ontario.

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McMaster's dream job nightmare so far

By Allan Malamud

Los Angeles Times

Notes on a scorecard:

You work for nearly 30 years as a high school business teacher, college instructor, computer salesman, major league hockey scout, assistant director of player recruitment and junior league executive. 

Finally, you land the job of your dreams: general manager of an NHL team. 

So what happens? 

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offense until tragedy struck the junior signal caller just five games into the season.

Frazier was diagnosed with a blood clot in his left leg that sidelined him for the remainder of the regular season and sent widespread panic through the hearts of Husker fans everywhere.

Nebraska lacked an experienced backup QB to Frazier and began to turn everything from walk-ons to converting defensive backs for the position until Brook Berringer emerged as the most consistent replacement.

When Jones walked away from NU he was aware of Berringer on the Husker depth chart (Frazier was ahead of Berringer on the pecking order through the hearts of Husker fans everywhere.

No. 2 QB after out playing first-stringer Tony Veitoni in the spring drills, which led to controversy between him and Husker head coach Tom Osborn. 

"I felt really positive coming out of (spring) and (Osborne) still had me at No. 2," he said. "I said I've done all I can do and my numbers speak for themselves." But he didn't see it that way."

Surprisingly, though, Jones said he wouldn't have enjoyed the circumstances that surrounded Berringer getting the starting job. "I was ahead of Berringer when I felt so I got a lot of calls when Tommy went out," he said. "But I would have wanted to be known as a guy that earned the spot. I would have wanted the position because of my merit - not because Tommy got hurt." 

Jones elected to leave tradition-rich Nebraska and considered transferring to Illinois, Wisconsin and Arizona before landing at SIUC. 

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Jones

"It should be exciting," he said. "Because of the short season, every game will be like a four-pointer. We've got seven of our first eight games at home, so those will be particularly important." 

Asked what he has been doing the last three months, McMaster said, "Building my staff." 

"It's been a very difficult time," he said. "It's been a very difficult time," he said. "I felt really positive coming out of (spring) and (Osborne) still had me at No. 2," he said. I said I've done all I can do and my numbers speak for themselves." But he didn't see it that way."

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with the two franchises.
The proposal St. Louis Stallions would be the first African American team for an expansion team, but could not agree on the stadium lease and lost the bid.
The move was put together by FANS INC., a St. Louis based organization, with St. Louis businessman Stan Kroenke buying minority ownership of the team.
The only detail left for the Rams move to become reality is league approval, which will be held on Mar-12. To get approval 23 of 30 owners must approve the move.

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Graham said, "They're the local team now." Graham said she may decide to survey KBSI viewers, who cover Southern Illinois, Northeast Arkansas, Western Kentucky and Southeast Missouri, to determine which team viewers want to see.

Surprisingly, the favorite was the Dallas Cowboys with the Bears finishing second. KBSI elected to show Dallas games instead of Chicago games twice last year, which set off an array of angry Bear fans calling in complaints to the station.

Graham said she was happy about the Rams move because she thinks broadcasting a local team will increase viewership.

Under the current television contract between the NFL and the networks, Fox possesses sole rights to the Super Bowl, the dates and times of next season's NFL games before KBSI.

Wright
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From a family with little diving background, Wright has surfaced as a promising athlete. His goals are to make it to the NCAA Championships and to compete in the Senior Nationals, which is another prestigious competition.

"All divers can see a lot of similarities between Alex and Wright . . . ." Siracusano said.

"I can draw from my experiences," Wright said. "Alex has the advantage because he can draw from my experiences," Siracusano said.

The only exceptions are games involving NFC teams.

The NFL office has yet to release the dates and times of next season's games, though.

St. Louis has been without an NFL team since the 1987 season when the Cardinals moved to Arizona, occupied Busch Stadium.

KFVS-12, the local CBS affiliate covering Southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois, and Western Kentucky, always made the Cardinals a priority over the Bears when it had the rights to NFC games before KBSI.

"Back then we broadcast the Cardinals exclusively," Randy Ray, KFVS' sports director, said. "Only when the Cardinals were on Monday Night Football would he put on Bear games."

"We were only 120 miles out of St. Louis and the Cardinals were the closest team to us," Ray said.

But since the Cardinals moved in 1988, KFVS' audience became a Bears audience, which may complicate things for Fox.

"When the Cardinals left, our philosophy changed completely. We became a Bears network," Ray said. "If we were put in the same situation as Fox, it would be a real hard decision."
Rams: Goodbye LA, hello St. Louis

By Doug Dursa
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Area football fans have something to cheer about as officials for the former Los Angeles Rams and St. Louis representatives have announced that the team will move to St. Louis beginning with the 1995 season.

The Rams organization announced its plans to move the team to St. Louis at a 2 p.m. news conference Tuesday and will start playing at the new 70,000-seat St. Louis representives have announced that the team will move to St. Louis beginning with the 1995 season.

"The Rams don't have the best record and we don't want a big loser, so they need to get off to a good start," he said. "This is a big reason the Cardinals left and we don't want that to happen again."

A Cardinal fan when the team was in St. Louis, Stiegl said he thinks that SIUC students will flock to the games.

"As long as they put up a good team on the field students will want to go and see the football team," he said.

Tom Bishop, a freshman at SIU from East Alton, an Illinois suburb of St. Louis, said the Rams are going have a good local fan base.

"I know a lot of people who will support the Rams and it's just great to have a team back in St. Louis," he said.

Bishop said this situation is different from when the Cardinals moved because there were other factors involved beside just a losing record.

"The record was part of the reason they left, but the owner (Bill) Bidwell was always getting in the way," he said.

Area residents had high hopes for the Rams-Cubs rivalry, which was part of the St. Louis tradition.

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Rams move means Bears butted from TV coverage

By David Vreng
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There is bad news for Bears fans residing in the KBSI viewing area. Beginning next season, the Bears will be run off the air on Sundays for good. Local Fox affiliate KBSI-23, which has the right to broadcast Bears games, will most likely go with the Rams if there is a conflict in schedule between the two teams, station program director Jean Graham said.

KBSI broadcasts most Sunday Bears games last season, but the Rams move from Los Angeles to St. Louis makes them the new hometown choice.

"We would most likely put the Rams ahead of the Bears if we had to choose between the two," BEARS, page 19

Freshman diver scores high in and out of water

By Cynthia Sheets
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A freshman diver is making a splash for the SIUC men's team this season after just six meets at the collegiate level. Alex Wright, a native of Commerce, Colo., has already met the NCAA qualifying standards for the 1-meter, 3-meter, and platform diving events including back-to-back qualifying performances.

In his first year at SIUC, Wright has come up with life times bests twice in the 3-meter and once in the 1-meter. At the first meet of the new year, Wright added 40-50 points to his 3-meter scores, and more than 60 points to his 1-meter scores.

Wright is set to compete in the NCAA Zone Championships, where he will battle the Midwestern portion of the country. The Big 8 Conference is included in the competition, as well as Southwest Conference, part of the Southeast, Missouri Valley Conference and the independent entities in the region.

SIUC diving coach Dave Ardrey said he set goals for Wright during the first half of the season to improve consistently.

"It will be a great challenge for Alex because of his recent vast improvements," Ardrey said. "The most difficult thing to do in diving is to dive consistently.

Wright has been practicing 20 hours a week in the pool with weight training on the side. He also travels to St. Louis once a week to work with other divers to improve on the 10-meter platform, since the Recreation Center only has a 5-meter board.

With the heavy extra curricular load, Wright manages to maintain a 3.0 GPA and is thinking about a career in computer science.

"Alex is a very training-focused athlete," Ardrey said. "He was taught by one of the few women coaches in diving today, who did a great job teaching him the basics."

From a family with little diving background, Wright has surfaced as a promising athlete. His goals at the NCAA Championships and competing in the Senior Nationals, which is WRIGHT, page 19

Saluki QB left to wonder what might have been with Huskers

By Grant Deady
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When the Nebraska Cornhuskers wrapped up college football's National Championship with a New Year's Day win over Miami in the Orange Bowl, former Saluki quarterback Matt Jones was disappointed.

However, Jones' reason for dismay did not center around the fact that he left the Cornhusker program as a sophomore in 1993 and transferred to SIUC, but rather that he happens to be a "big" Penn State fan.

"I was rooting for Nebraska," Jones said. "But I'm a big Penn State fan."

If the Huskers had slipped up against Miami, the title would have undoubtedly gone to the Nittany Lions upon its win over Oregon in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2.

But an even larger question looms over the head of Jones when he thinks about Nebraska's accomplishments this season like what could have been if he had stayed with the "Big Red."

NU quarterback Tommy Frazier began the season on a Heisman-Trophy-like pace at the helm of the nation's No. 1 JONES, page 18