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## The Daily Egyptian, December 06, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, December 6, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 66, 16 Pages



## Dashing through the streets...

Above, Hal and Ginny Bryant from Norris City ride a llama Christmas wagon during the Lights Fantastic Parade. Right, a member from the Williamson County Motor Patrol drives by spectators. There were more than 60 entries and the parade started from Grand Ave. and ended at Town Square Saturday.

Staff Photos  
by  
Seokyong Lee



## Community remembers fire victims

By Sean L. N. Hao  
International Writer

A year has passed since fire swept through the halls of the Pyramids apartment complex, and while most of its international residents escaped into the cold morning air, bereft of all belongings, a few never made it out of their rooms.

Members of the Carbondale community will gather today to mark the first anniversary of that fire to insure that those who suffered and died in the fire are not forgotten.

The Dec. 6 fire at the Rawlings Street apartment building displaced more than 30 students and resulted in the deaths of five international students.

Those killed were: Cheek Teck Wong, 23, and Mazlina Ab Wahid, 28 from Malaysia; Ronald A. Moy, from Chicago; Kimioko Ajioka, 25, from Japan

see FIRE, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the tragic fire that took you away was quenched, but our thirst for an answer will always remain.

## Minority law enforcement group files complaint

By Dean Weaver  
City Writer

A Carbondale police group has filed a written complaint stating the Carbondale Police Department gives priority to non-minorities in job promotions and job assignments.

Gerald Edwards, president of the Southern Illinois Minority Law Enforcement Officers Association, said his group filed a complaint Nov. 30 with the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission pertaining to the Carbondale Police Department's unfair promotion policy.

The minority law enforcement group was formed in September by minority police officers to study ways of improving work conditions, assignment practices and advancement opportunities for members, Edwards said.

Edwards said the complaint the group filed pertains to promotions within the department.

"They have only promoted one officer in the departments history and that wasn't until two years ago," Edwards said.

Edwards said he is concerned

### Carbondale police department hiring policies questioned

By Dean Weaver  
City Writer

A Carbondale police officer and the leader of a SIUC civil rights group are concerned that Carbondale Police Department employees fail to reflect the community's minority population.

Gerald Edwards, president of the Southern Illinois Minority Law Enforcement Officers Association, said the numbers speak for themselves.

Carbondale has a 17.4 percent black population, but the police department has 56 officers, of which only four are black, equaling 7 percent, Edwards said.

Mark Shelton, SIUC chapter president of the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he will file a complaint against the Carbondale Police Department for its hiring and promotion of minorities.

"I think the department should choose the person that can do the job most effectively," Shelton said. "A black officer may be more effective because he understands the people he is serving."

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said the department began a more aggressive recruitment plan two years ago to encourage minority hiring.

"We have six representatives of the department that recruit candidates for the department at several college campus career

day fairs. Two of the officers are black," Strom said.

Strom said the department also works with the SIUC Career Counseling Center to set up seminars to target predominately minorities.

Other ways they encourage applicants is by giving brochures to all the major civic organizations and working with the Illinois Job Service, Strom said.

Strom said Carbondale is having the same recruitment problems all police departments face outside of Cook County and the rest of the Chicago area.

"This is not an all white male police department. We're very

department.

On Nov. 23, there were four non-minority promotions when one minority was eligible, Edwards said that is when the group decided to file the written complaint.

Doherty said there was one minority — Edwards — who was eligible for promotion to sergeant and there were three promotions to sergeant. There was one promotion to lieutenant.

Doherty said he thinks Edwards' complaint is invalid and the process used for determining promotions within the department is good.

"In keeping with our affirmative-action plan, minorities are given priority in the promotion process, meaning they are looked at first, but that does not guarantee them the job," Doherty said.

Edwards said once officers work for the department for two years they can file for promotion. Officers must take a written test and then the Carbondale Fire and Police Commission conducts interviews to determine an eligibility list.

Doherty said he is responsible

see OFFICER, page 5

Edwards said.

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Foreign investment spending expands to record levels

—Story on page 3

Legal assistance offered on campus for SIUC students

—Story on page 3

Opinion  
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Focus  
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Classified  
—See page 11



University employee honored for service to Jackson County

—Story on page 10

Basketball teams have successful contests on road

—Story on page 16

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# Newsrap

## world

**RUSSIAN CONSTITUTION TO BE DEFEATED** — The proposed constitution that Russian President Boris Yeltsin unveiled last month has been so heavily criticized by reformers and conservatives alike that it may not win approval in a nationwide referendum Dec. 12, experts say. A defeat for the constitution would not only hurt Yeltsin's image, since the document was crafted by him and substantially increases his powers, but also could reignite the struggle for political supremacy that led to the bloody confrontation between Yeltsin and hard-line lawmakers on Oct. 3 and 4.

**NORTHERN IRELAND NOT READY FOR PEACE** — After years of simmering on the world's back burner, Northern Ireland is suddenly on the diplomatic agenda again, linked with an unlikely word: peace. Despite new optimism, however, ending 25 years of bitter sectarian violence will take more than hopeful words. The difficulties were evident Friday in Dublin, where British Prime Minister John Major and Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds met but failed to come up with a joint declaration that would point the way forward in the peace process.

**FORMER POLITICAL PRISONER TURNS LEADER** — China's most famous political prisoner until his release from jail less than three months ago has quickly assumed the role of senior leader of the Chinese dissident movement. When he first came home in September after 14 and a half years in prison, the 43-year-old Wei Jingsheng claimed to have little understanding of contemporary Chinese politics. If so, he has caught on fast. He now has a small office, a secretary and a computer. Hong Kong and Taiwan newspapers are publishing some of the many letters he wrote to China's leaders from prison. A U.S. book deal may be in the works.

## nation

**BODY OF MISSING CALIFORNIA GIRL FOUND** — The body of 12-year-old Polly Klaas, whose kidnapping touched off a two-month search that drew nationwide sympathy, was found near Cloverdale on Saturday after the suspect in the case told police where to look. The body of the girl was found within sight of U.S. 101 about 35 miles north of her home. The break in the case came when Richard Allen Davis, who was arrested in the case Tuesday, told an investigator where the body could be found. Davis, 39, has not been charged in the Klaas case, but authorities indicated that they will file charges of kidnapping and possibly murder this week. Police announced Friday that Davis' palm print had been found in Polly's bedroom. The location of the body heightens the mystery of what happened Oct. 1, the night Polly was kidnapped while she was having a slumber party with two friends.

**NIXON LIBRARY POSTS \$1.5 MILLION DEFICIT** — The Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace, the only presidential library in the nation to operate without federal funds, has lost \$1.5 million during two years of operation, but administrators say the bottom line should improve dramatically by the end of the year. Although the staff has reduced costs, Internal Revenue Service documents filed by the library this month show that the loss was \$962,298 in 1992, substantially deeper than the posted deficit of \$557,301 in 1991.

**NRA MOVES ON AFTER BRADY BILL PASSAGE** — Having lost its seven-year struggle against nationwide handgun control with last month's passage of the Brady bill, the National Rifle Association is turning its formidable lobbying powers to the broader issue of overhauling the nation's criminal-justice system from what it says is a newfound position of strength. That campaign, called Crime-Strike, will win the NRA more supporters and allow it to emerge in a better position to defend the Second Amendment right to bear arms when it needs to do so.

**WISCONSIN TRIES NEW WELFARE STRATEGY** — Gov. Tommy G. Thompson, R, soon will sign legislation that cements Wisconsin's position as "the No. 1 state in welfare reform." The plan calls for two Wisconsin counties, beginning in 1995, to require welfare recipients to work for their benefits for two years, at which point cash benefits would end. The measure is the latest in a series of initiatives gaining Thompson recognition for welfare-reform innovation.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Having a ball

Top, Banterra Bank was just one of the many businesses to enter an elaborate float in the Lights Fantastic Parade Saturday night in downtown Carbondale. Left, the Clemons family sit in the back of their truck during the parade. John Clemons is a local attorney running for judge.

**Staff Photos  
by  
Shelley Meyer  
and  
Seokyoung Lee**

# Office offers free legal assistance

By Melissa Edwards  
Special Assignment Writer

When the heat is broken, the roof leaks, and a tenant's fondest wish is to be rid of the jungle that the backyard has become, some students become angry because their landlords are not fixing the problems.

When choosing a new place to live next semester, students can avoid these nightmares by simply reading and understanding a lease before it is signed, Steven M. Rogers, an attorney at the Student's Legal Assistance Office, said.

Landlord-tenant problems are just one of many issues the legal service deals with, although they make up the vast majority of cases, he said.

The service handles 1,800 to 2,000 cases each year, and more than 600 are landlord-tenant related, Rogers said.

City-ordinance violations, such as underage drinking, consumer and auto-insurance problems also are some of the cases handled by the service, he said.

"We think we've seen it all, but we're always ready to be surprised," Rogers said.

Tim Brandt, a senior in biomedical engineering from Selem, said he first went to the service to find out if he had a case because of

auto repair problems.  
"I'll be in court on Monday, so yeah, I'm happy with the service," he said.

The office can not handle certain types of cases, such as money-making business ventures, wills and probate, and student vs. student problems because of the terms of the attorney's contract with the University.

"The service is not to make students rich, but it may keep them from getting ripped off," he said.

Rogers also said that when the service was formed in 1977, the local bar association was concerned it would lose 20,000 potential customers, which also limited the types of cases the service can handle.

Even if the office can not represent a student, it is able to refer students to proper sources of information, Rogers said.

"Students don't have much money to start with," he said. "We do what we can to help them hang on to what little they have left."

Two of the service's goals are to provide information for preventive medicine and to address a problem after it arises, he said.

The office is funded entirely by a \$3-student fee, and there is no "front door fee," Rogers said.

see LEGAL, page 6

# NAFTA expected to boost U.S. foreign investment

By Jeff McIntire  
Business Writer

Foreign investment is expanding to record levels and is expected to grow even more with the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement, local stockbrokers say.

According to Fortune Magazine's 1993 Investor's Guide, U.S. investors bought \$35 billion of foreign stocks, nearly three times the previous record set in 1989.

Barbara Blacklock, branch manager for A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., 206 W. College, said foreign investment offers potential for higher growth, and the ability to offset possible losses in U.S. markets.

"Today's international markets offer investors important opportunities to diversify their portfolios and earn a potentially higher

return," she said. "I think (the agreement) will encourage investment in Mexico."

The agreement passed the U.S. House of Representatives Nov. 17, and the Senate Nov. 18.

Nancy Sorgen, a broker for D.R. Hancock & Company, Inc., 2250 N. Illinois, said the agreement will open Mexico's markets to U.S. products.

"I think it will help the Mexican stock market," she said. "Mexico is a rising economy with a lot of growth potential."

Sorgen said the agreement could touch off a wave of additional free trade agreements between the United States and other countries.

Because of expansion in the Far East, the United States could account for as little as 35 percent of world growth, while the

percentage fluctuated between 60 and 65 percent during the 1970s and 1980s, Sorgen said.

She said investors should consider investment opportunities abroad because of the increased overseas growth.

"The United States has got to be competitive," she said. "We cannot just stick our heads in the sand any longer."

Brokers said there also are increased risks that go with the advantages of foreign investment.

Blacklock said investments abroad are affected more by political instability, fluctuations in currency-exchange rates and foreign economies than domestic investments.

"I think you have to be very selective with your investments," she said.

However, additional risks can be offset by spreading assets around in many different countries, Blacklock said.

"Since most markets don't rise and fall together, by allocating a part of your portfolio to foreign investments, you are better positioned to participate in upswings of some countries while minimizing the effects of downturns in other markets," she said.

Blacklock said many people begin foreign investing by way of certain mutual funds.

She said the advantages of investing in foreign mutual funds include the expertise of mutual fund brokers, their ability to research into foreign stocks and the ability to monitor their investments continually.

Investors invest in these foreign mutual funds through a stockbroker, Blacklock said.

## Service director's dedication, community service honored

By Shawna Donovan  
Administration Writer

Dedicating his life to community service and helping improve the area through volunteer work SIUC Area Services Director John Charles Garavalia was acknowledged for his life long effort.

With more than 30 years of community service experience, Garavalia received the 1992 Service to Southern Illinois Award from the Jackson County Alumni Association chapter.

Garavalia, of Herrin, was honored last month at the annual chapter's banquet for his leadership and volunteer work with community organizations.

Garavalia said he has worked for many different organizations including Herrin United Fund, Friends of WSU, Friends of Morris Library, Carbondale Employment and Resource Center, the Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the Economic Development Committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

Garavalia said his community work carries over into his personal life.

"I have enjoyed working for the community because I think it is important to be involved," Garavalia said. "Community service is my hobby and my life."

Garavalia, who began working for the University in 1968 as the assistant director of personnel, started his career in the community by working at the Herrin Chamber of Commerce after he returned from the Korean War in 1952.

Garavalia's professional career at the University includes holding different administrative positions at the Alumni Services, the Development Office and the SIU Foundation.

Edward Buegger, executive director of the Alumni Services, said he remembers working with Garavalia during the mid-1980s.

"I had the honor of working with J.C. Garavalia as his

see AWARD, page 6

## SIUC graduate to produce movie

'Darling I'm Not Dead Yet' will utilize Southern Illinois talent

by Thomas Gibson  
Entertainment Writer

While movie industry producers search for fresh locations to shoot their latest films, one producer has his sights set on bringing the glamour and glitz of Hollywood to Southern Illinois.

Film producer Ron Cossey, a veteran of television commercials and low-budget films, has written a screenplay titled "Darling I'm Not Dead Yet!" a story about an alien who comes to Earth and falls for a female earthling.

The film, which is set to start production in May 1994, is expected to headline two probable stars — possibly Vanna White, Tim Curry, Debbie Reynolds and a cameo by Dan Aykroyd, Cossey said.

But he said none of the people have signed a contract for the movie yet.

Regardless of where the film project currently stands, he guarantees the movie will be made, Cossey said.

Emmett Alston, whose previous credits include "Nine Deaths of the Ninja," "Revenge of the Ninja," and "Tiger Shark," will be the director and co-producer of the



film.  
SIUC cinema and photography student, Tim Seifert, will act as associate producer of the project.

Cossey said SIUC's film department is a great resource because it has a tremendous pool of talent.

"We will try to hire as many cinema students as we can," he said.

The good thing about working on an independent production is the opportunity for the young talent to have input, Cossey said.

"The studios do not take chances on new talent; they only do things

that are safe," he added.

Cossey said "Darling I'm Not Dead Yet!" may have a budget of \$2 or \$3 million as opposed to major studio releases, which often have budgets of more than \$30 million.

Cossey, a 1985 graduate of SIUC's cinema and photography department, said he credits the department and professor Richard Blumenberg with knowledge he has obtained in film.

Cossey, who has taken film classes at UCLA and USC, holds

see MOVIE, page 6



# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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### Battle over license can inspire reform

**THE RECENT CONTROVERSY SURROUNDING** Roland Davis and the guidelines governing A-3 licenses have sparked a debate among city officials and members of the Carbondale community. It is clear Davis violated the rules of his license and allowed persons under the age of 21 into his establishment, but what is not clear is why a bar such as Beach Bumz was issued an A-3 license in the first place.

Under the provisions of an A-3 license the establishment must receive 51 percent of its revenue from a source other than alcohol, and allow only persons age 21 and over to enter the business. The only other business holding this type of license is University Teletrack. The Teletrack should be able to produce revenue from other sources than alcohol sales, because off-track betting is its primary reason for existence.

Beach Bumz, on the other hand, is designed to be a bar. It is unreasonable to expect a bar, which is forced to limit its patrons to the 21 and over age group, to be able to generate the majority of its sales from something other than alcohol. When people go to a bar, it is usually to socialize and have a few drinks with their friends, and unless they are non-drinkers they rarely purchase food—this is something they would go to a restaurant to do.

**THE LIQUOR ADVISORY BOARD SAID DAVIS** was issued an A-3 license because there were no more B licenses available. This lack of availability comes from a cap on licenses for bars allowing patrons 18 and over to enter. This cap is enforced by law, but that does not make its stagnant effect on the community business sector any easier to accept. It is understandable that Carbondale does not want to become a town overrun by bars, however bars already are one of the main sources of revenue for the city.

The creation of a license, which essentially is a cross between B and A licenses, is not a logical means of controlling the number of bars in Carbondale. What the A-3 license does is creates tension between business owners, deprives the city of income and discourages new businesses from coming to Carbondale. The holders of B licenses are notorious for holding onto them or selling them to an interested competitor of their choosing. This is a smart business option for those who hold these licenses, but it is detrimental to anyone interested in obtaining one.

**ONE LOGICAL SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEM** of licensing would be to adopt a bar entry age of 21 and over—a suggestion the City Council and many SIUC students are opposed to considering. Meanwhile Carbondale will continue to issue A-3 licenses to businesses disguised as bars and contend this is helping to keep the city respectable. The problem might also be solved if alternative forms of entertainment were encouraged to open in Carbondale.

If this scenario has a familiar ring to it, it is because it is one the city has wrestled with for quite some time. It has come back into the spotlight after the incident with Davis, but it could soon be forgotten without any solution having been found. It is unfortunate that the policy-making bodies of Carbondale continue to allow this to go on, without making any attempt to take action to find a solution.

Situations like the one Davis encountered will continue to arise if the city continues to take the easy way out and issue more A-3 licenses. Something must be done to rectify the problem, either by changing the types of licenses issued, raising the bar entry age to 21 or not allowing any new bars to open in Carbondale. The latter would be a poor business decision, but issuing more A-3 licenses to businesses designed to sell alcohol is an even more ludicrous option.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Fear may hinder growth

It is ironic that Andrew Ensor draw parallels between alcoholism and sexual choices.

One is an A.M.A.- defined disease, the other is about as disputable as someone's shoe size. Both are facts of life.

The real parallel lies in adult fears and insecurities that are passed on to children. We equip those little people with what they have to face life.

My father, and other family members battled with alcoholism daily.

My father died drunk. I plead to you on this issue: nobody got me ready for the possibility of a drunk, absent parent. They sought to hide from it, but it happened anyway.

The pain of dealing with change (reality) comes mostly from our opposition to it: a strong desire for things to be another way.

Mr. Ensor, I am sad for your children, because your admirable desire to protect them will leave the, woefully inadequate to survive in a world that we build for them now.

Let them know early and often that they have as much chance of changing others as you do of halting my pen.

Understand too that they will fear contact with what you protect them from. Is that really what would equip them to survive and prosper in a future that is out of your control?

I do not ask you to embrace that you are not comfortable with. I am asking you to not let your fears and insecurities hold your children back from a rich life.

—Jonathan Clark, grad student, workforce education and dev.

#### Logical fallacy critic displays same faults

Elizabeth Rogers wrote a letter in today's DE castigating Andrew Censor for lapsing into a logical fallacy. She describes herself as one "well versed in logical fallacies." She then goes on to make her own, affirmative argument. As best I can understand, the premises to her syllogism are as follows.

Premise 1: Some (i.e. those she knows) gays are justifiably proud of their ability to love.

Premise 2: Some gays are justifiably proud of their gay lifestyle.

From these premises she concludes:

All people who are justifiably prod of their gay lifestyle are people who are justifiably proud of their ability to love.

Accepting arguendo the validity of her premises, her argument is nevertheless valid. I understand that Hurley's basic text on Logic is used here at SIU as well as many other universities. Rogers offered syllogism is not among the valid arguments set forth in Chapter 5 of Hurley's work.

Moreover, the syllogism commits that fallacy of the "undistributed middle" as well as the fallacy of the distributed premise.

See Hurley, LOGIC (4th Ed. 1991) at p. 257-258. I hope that Mrs. Rogers does a better job in her class than she does in her letter to the editor.

—Darrell Durdum, Law School

#### Woman wants respect

I have been noticing that there has been a lack of understanding for black females on campus.

From a typical everyday conversation with my black male friends, they seem to have given up all hope on the black female. As they have put it: "their women" have a serious attitude problem and walk with their noses in the air. They even went on to say that "their women" are goldiggers who only want what they can get from: a guy.

Well after hearing this, I became quite upset. I know that every "sister" on campus is not like that. Sure, there are some of us that do have attitudes.

But did you, the black man, ever stop to think that you may be the cause!

Maybe these attitudes stem from the thought that MEN cannot be trusted.

Although I don't condone using a man for financial gain, if a man is stupid enough to let a woman use him that way, then so be it!

As it the problem is one of understanding. The black men and women need to communicate more so that we can try to understand each other.

Black women at SIU, it is alright to speak to a man when he speaks.

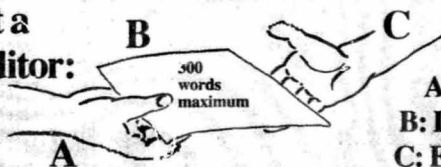
It is not going to hurt to open your mouth. Black men, you can be a little more selective in the way you approach women on this campus.

We, as black men and women need to learn how to communicate so that we can rid ourselves of some of the problems that arise when we interact.

It is important that we try to respect and understand ourselves before anybody else can.

—Stacie E. Smith, undergrad, special ed.

#### How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You  
 B: Letter  
 C: Editor

# Calendar

## Community

**PYRAMID PUBLIC RELATIONS** will meet at 6 p.m. Dec. 8, at the top of the stairs of the Communications Building. For more information, contact David at 536-6085.

**WINTER CONCERT** will be offered by the youngsters of Sakai Suzuki Strings at 7 p.m. tonight in Quigley Auditorium.

**UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE** will have its annual winter concert at 8 p.m. in Shry-ek Auditorium. Admission is free.

**SPECIAL LECTURE** will be given from 12-1:30 pm today in the Student Center Illinois Room by Valentin Milev, executive director for the Union of Bulgarian in Foundations.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT** of management meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Kaakaskia Room. For more information, contact Tern at 983-177.

**CALENDAR POLICY** - The deadline for calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

## GROUP, from page 1

for promoting officers and considers the recommendations made by the police chief, human resource manager and community relations officer, who also is the affirmative action officer.

The three city officers interview candidates eligible for promotion.

Doherty said the city's affirmative-action program does not rule out other important qualifications necessary to be promoted.

"Just because there is a minority on the promotion list doesn't guarantee they will be promoted because there are a lot of other considerations to be evaluated," Doherty said.

Doherty said he has not received a copy of the formal complaint filed with the commission, so it is difficult to comment on matters pertaining to the complaint.

## OFFICER, from page 1

progressive since we started our comprehensive recruitment plan two years ago," Strom said.

Cleveland Matthews, Carbondale's affirmative action officer, said all the city can do is recruit applicants for the job and then it is up to them to make the departments eligibility list.

Applicants must have a composite score of at least 70 percent after taking the written test, physical agility test and completing an oral interview with the fire and police commission, Matthews said.

Matthews said the city is doing the best it can and the commission is preparing to interview 67 new applicants for the eligibility list this month.

The eligibility list is the pool of applicants the department hires from and has currently 109 eligible applicants, Carol Williams, human resource assistant, said.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said the eligibility list is unique because it does not designate the applicants as minority, nor does it rank the applicants. He feels this is an advantage for minorities.

The city has an affirmative-action program in place but minorities are being recruited aggressively by law-enforcement agencies all over the country, and Carbondale's pay scale is not very high, he said.

Matthews said he is in the Illinois Affirmative Action Officers Association in an effort to recruit minority candidates from other areas.

Nineteen percent of the cities full-time employees are minorities according to an Equal Employment Opportunity Affirmative Action Quarterly Report completed June 30.

# Astronauts repair Hubble Telescope

Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON—The orbiting steevadores aboard the shuttle Endeavour prepared to pluck a warped solar wing from the Hubble Space Telescope and throw it overboard Sunday night into Earth's growing girdle of space debris.

Once the defective 39-foot-long panel is jettisoned, astronauts Kathryn Thornton and Thomas Akers are to install redesigned solar arrays that can better withstand destructive temperature changes as the telescope speeds in and out of daylight on its 96-minute orbits.

The overnight spacewalk, scheduled to start at 10:47 EST Sunday and end early Monday morning, is the second of five challenging forays this week intended to restore the \$1.5 billion observatory to its full abilities, allowing astronomers to peer almost to the edge of space and time.

The \$629 million servicing mission, called the most complex ever attempted in the space shuttle's orbiting drydock, has turned into a test of human brawn and ingenuity.

Early Sunday morning, during the second-longest spacewalk on record, Endeavour astronauts Jeffrey Hoffman and Story Musgrave successfully replaced two sets of faulty gyroscopes, installed new fuses and prepared the Hubble's power-generating solar arrays for removal.

They were outside the space shuttle for 7 hours and 54 minutes.

They started an hour early and they worked overtime. Their labored breathing and terse instructions to each other underscored their concentration as they counted off each turn of a screw or bolt.

Anchored to the shuttle's mechanical arm, Hoffman held Musgrave by the ankles as the astronaut floated upside down inside the telescope to replace the gyroscopes, his torso bent awkwardly under the navigation sensors that help the telescope locate celestial targets.

Every time the astronauts shifted position, the heavy tools, spare gloves and worn-out gyroscopes tethered to Hoffman's work station drifted like strands of seaweed rolling in a current.

The astronauts' ability to think on their feet will be put to a more severe test Sunday night in what was expected to be a 6½-hour spacewalk by Thornton and Akers.

They are scheduled to install redesigned solar power arrays that will help stabilize the telescope and extend its working lifetime into the next century.

If the new power panels don't work or are damaged, the Hubble could be left powerless.

But first Thornton was expected to take hold of a bent 39-foot solar array, carry it with her up high over the space shuttle on the robot arm, and then let it float away into space to join some 7,000 other pieces of space junk circling Earth.

In about a year, it will drift into the atmosphere and burn up, NASA scientists said.

The solar panels are designed to roll up into storage tubes, like old-fashioned window shades, for easy transport to and from orbit.

One panel, after several false starts, rolled up properly Sunday, ready to be transferred Monday into the shuttle's payload bay.

But the second blanket of solar cells, which has a bent supporting strut and sagging panels, defied efforts to furl it Sunday morning.

Monday night, NASA's schedule calls for astronauts to modernize the Hubble's star-gazing sensors with a \$101 million camera from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., that should give it 10 times the typical resolution of the world's largest ground-based telescope.

On Tuesday, the Hubble is to be fitted with prescription lenses that should sharpen the focus of its flawed 94-inch primary mirror.



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## FIRE, from page 1

and Lai Hung Tam, 23, from Hong Kong.

Friends of the departed, student organizations, administrators and others involved in the fire will take part in a memorial service in remembrance of the five international students who lost their lives to the tragedy. The service then will be closed by an inter-denominational service.

John Abolaji, president of the International Student Council, said the anniversary provides students an opportunity to release and express feelings stemming from the December tragedy.

"We want people to know we are still grieving and feeling sorrow over the fact that we still don't know who did this," he said. "We also hope that this will encourage people to come out with any information they may have concerning the fire."

Abolaji said he met with the Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom last week to receive an update on the suspected arson.

"They are still keeping the books open and are still looking for leads," he said.

Abolaji said Strom told him the department is pursuing two new leads by devoting at least one person to the case.

In addition to the memorial, the council has solicited the Graduate Professional Student Council, the Student Government and the administration for the funds to erect a memorial near the Campus Lake dock.

This would serve as a more permanent reminder of the tragic event, Abolaji said.

"We want to have something permanent, should the families of those who died visit the site," he said. "I want the parents of those kids who died in the fire to know that it is not just a loss to them but a loss to all of us."

"It will allow more people to be aware and know of the event than just doing a scholarship."

The monument, a stone with a brass plaque listing the five names of the deceased, was chosen to be the most culturally acceptable alternative among the different denominations represented among the victims.

Abolaji said he hopes it will be unveiled before next spring's International Festival in February. He said the council has lobbied student organizations and the administration for the estimated \$2,100 needed for the monument.

Mike Spiwak, president of USG, said support for this project has thus far been unwavering and that it will become a reality.

Spiwak, who will be the master of ceremonies, said the continued support for the majority of international students affected by the fire stems from a wide base of the Carbondale community.

"We would feel the same way over the deaths of any SIUC students," he said.

The memorial will be at noon in the Student Center Auditorium and is expected to last an hour.

Student Center Special Programs presents

# HOLIDAY

# Revue

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SIUC Student Center Ballrooms  
\$9.00, Children 12 & under • \$11.00, Students  
\$13.00, General Public  
No alcohol allowed. For more information call 453-2721

# LEGAL, from page 3

The service is staffed by two full-time attorneys, one full-time secretary, and several student workers and second and third year law students.

The law students serve as clerks who work under the direct supervision of the attorneys, Rogers said.

Jennifer Kauffman, a senior in

paralegal studies from Normal who works in the office, said she likes her job because it gives her an opportunity for hands-on training.

"I've learned more from this practical experience than I could ever learn from a textbook," she said.

If students have a legal problem, the sooner they talk to the clinic the better. If they call the office at 4:30

p.m. Friday and say they have a Monday court date, there is not much the office can do, she said.

Rogers, who has been an attorney since 1979, began working for the office in 1981. The legal service is located on the third floor of the Student Center and is open from 8:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

# AWARD from page 3

assistant director," Buerger said. "Garavalia is the most dedicated man to SIUC and the community."

Buerger said Garavalia has lived his life to serve the community.

"He is a top-notch person," Buerger said. "He is an example of someone who is always trying to improve."

Garavalia currently is the governor of Rotary International District 6510, which covers the southern one-third of the state, the Herin Chamber of Commerce Herin Board of Senior Citizens and the Saint Mary's School Educational Fund in Herin besides his work at the University.

"I help those organizations and groups in the area who need help to get connected with those at the University with the same interests and expertise," he said.

"I continue to be involved as

long as I can."

Garavalia said his position is to bring the University to the region.

"I enjoy people and helping them," he said.

Garavalia said it would be difficult for him to point out the one accomplishment or achievement he has experienced.

"Southern Illinois has evolved over the years, and it is a slow process of progress," he said. "There has been so many great things happened that I have only

been a part of and I am proud of that."

Garavalia received a plaque for his dedication.

**6 P M**

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Mon-Thur (5:45) 7:45 9:45	
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# Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Fashion visits campus

By **Kellie Huttes**  
Special Assignment Writer

### Fashion Analysis

They sparkled, shined, and were one-of-a-kind — instead of bright stars in a night sky, they were the dazzling designs worn during the Ebony fashion show.

Thirteen models took the stage during "The Rapture of Fashion" Thursday night at Shryock Auditorium to show more than 200 fall fashions made by American and European top designers.

The models, accompanied by a live band and commentator, displayed hot, new fashions, performed dance routines and presented short skits.

Ann-Marie Shepherd, chairwoman of the Ebony fashion show for the Gamma Kappa Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, said this was the largest crowd to come to the show.

"We had more than 600 people come through the doors," Shepherd said. "We raised more than \$12,000 through ticket sales and contributions for our scholarship fund."

The fashion show is the sorority's annual scholarship fundraiser.

Pamela Fernandez, Ebony Fashion Fair commentator, said the

show, performed almost 200 times a year across the country, teatates fashions from Paris, Milan, London, Rome, New York, California, Chicago and Japan.

Fernandez and Eunice W. Johnson, producer and director of the show, travel to Europe for two weeks annually to view collections of designers such as Bill Blass, Christian Dior, Valentino and Karl Lagerfeld.

Fernandez said she and Johnson have favorite designers they buy from each year. They buy at least 20 Dior designs and many Yves Saint Laurent collections.

"Our show would not be that great without the fashions," Fernandez said. "These new designs entice and capture our audience and entertain them. That's what we're all about."

Johnson describes the 1993 fall collections as being filled with romance.

"Some designers are obsessed with sexuality in their use of lace and chiffon," Johnson said. "The 'Romantic Era' is in the forefront."

Fernandez said some fashions

focus on not only romance, but also sexual seduction and attitude.

"There are a lot of sheer, mesh and net styles popular now," she said. "But what really is important is personality. These styles are geared toward distinct attitudes."

She also said mixed fashions are what is "in" this season.

"People are wearing anything with anything," Fernandez said. "Designers are showing plaids with stripes. Something only nerds used to wear is now high fashion."

Johnson said fluidity is a key word in describing this year's fall designs. Soft, flowing dresses, skirts, wide-legged pants and circular-draped jackets are all the rage, she said.

Oscar de la Renta's smoth, satin palazzo pants were a big hit and currently are seen in ladies' clothing stores, such as The Limited and Express.

Animal prints were also seen at the show. Valentino dresses trimmed with leopard roared onto the stage along with various other animal-printed styles.

Other ferocious designs were fire engine red-hot fashions that screamed out on stage, but the heat the audience felt could not be



Photo courtesy of Ebony Fashion Fair  
The show, "The Rapture of Fashion," visited Shryock Auditorium Thursday night to display new fashions from America and Europe. Above designs are by Aoco Den Alder.

see EBONY, page 10

## Lifestyle deceiving: career tires models

By **Kellie Huttes**  
Special Assignment Writer

same and they get very monotonous," Fernandez said.

Model Elaine Rouse gets up early every morning and weighs herself, hoping that ice cream binge the night before did not add too many extra pounds, then works out with a trainer and hops on the bus to travel to a different city for a show that night.

The life of a model appears to involve a lot of travelling, action, expensive fashions and fun. But a former Ebony fashion model said looks can be deceiving.

Pamela Fernandez, was a model for seven years, assistant commentator for four years and has been the commentator for more than a year with the Ebony fashion show.

When one performs in more than 100 shows a year, travelling gets very tiring, she said.

"Travelling is the worst part for me — after we practice the show routine, all of the shows are the

But this is Elaine Rouse's first year to model for the fashion fair and she finds it exciting.

"I enjoy all of the travel and seeing different parts of the country," Rouse said. "Every show gets better the more we practice and I feel like I am part of a big family."

Rouse said she began modeling for Ebony in an interesting way.

"It's kind of a fluke thing," she said. "I had some pictures taken and my photographer sent them into Jet magazine — Mrs. Johnson (director and producer of the Ebony fashion show) called me and wanted me to audition for the show right away."

Eunice W. Johnson saw Rouse's picture in the June issue when she was "Beauty of the Week."

Rouse said she was shocked when Johnson called her and

see MODEL, page 10



Photo courtesy of Ebony Fashion Fair  
(left) The vest makes the difference in Geoffrey Beene's pantsuit. (right) Oscar De La Renta's Aztec print blouse is featured with a long jacket and rust knit cap.

## Designers discover market for minorities

### Cultural diversity causes industry to address needs

By **Kellie Huttes**  
Special Assignment Writer

For hundreds of years, minorities have been left out of the fashion world while designers have targeted primarily white "fashionable" women, but recently designers have discovered a minority market and are integrating cultural diversity into their clothing lines, a fashion industry official says.

Pamela Fernandez, Ebony fashion fair commentator, said designers are recognizing

minorities now because they are able to buy fashions they were not able to afford traditionally.

According to the 1990 Simmons Study of Media and Markets for Women's Apparel, blacks spend about \$15.5 billion and Hispanics spend more than \$11 billion on apparel and related services annually.

"Black women are in high positions and making lots of money now," Fernandez said. "Designers realize there is a market out there that needs to be met."

Janice King, SIUC fashion merchandising lecturer, said a 1993 Market Segment Research study showed 30 percent of all blacks keep up on current fashion trends. Nineteen percent of Hispanics and

13 percent of Asians also are knowledgeable about fashion.

King said new ethnic designs and marketing strategies are a positive move for both designers and retailers.

"There is a big push for cultural diversity in the workplace today," King said. "More women and minorities are hired and need certain clothing to wear."

King also said with the cultural base changing, more minority needs should be addressed.

Spiegel, Inc., one of the largest mail-order catalog companies, joined Ebony magazine to develop the E-style fashion catalog this year.

Fernandez said the catalog is aimed towards black women and offers clothing in brighter colors,

not always in the fashion forefront, but worn by many dark-skinned women.

During the Ebony fashion show Thursday night at Shryock Auditorium, the newest E-style line was modeled. Magentas and purples were the predominant colors displayed.

Joy Corneliusen, manager of women's apparel for Kmart, said the retail store recognized the need for ethnic products in the 1970s and began selling special hair-care and cosmetic products.

Fashion Fair cosmetics are a new product carried by Elder-Beerman and designed specifically for African-American women. Brighter

see MINORITIES, page 10



Photo courtesy of Ebony Fashion Fair



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# DAWGbytes



## Punch up presentations with Freelance Graphics

## Semester Break Schedule

In an age of sound bites and IMTV, how do faculty keep students entertained during long lectures? For that matter, how can students (and professors) remain interested in written assignments? And how can administrative staff get people to read statistics-saturated reports?

The answer: Create lively written and oral presentations with **Freelance Graphics for Windows**. This easy-to-use software program lets you blend text with sophisticated graphics to jazz up the most plodding presentations.

Anyone with Windows Version 3.0 or higher on an Intel 286 (or larger) workstation and a color monitor (VGA model) can quickly learn to use Freelance Graphics. (If you run the program from your own PC, you'll need 20 MB of disk space

and 3 MB of memory.)

The "Quick Start" option on Freelance Graphics' main menu provides all the introduction you need to master these simple steps for creating extraordinary presentations:

**1. Select the Look**—In this first step, you'll choose a page layout from nine alternatives featuring one-, two-, or three-column formats, bullets and graphs. Also, you can select from 60 overall designs featuring images as varied as a forest at sunset, the European continent and stacks of coins. These graphics can serve as backdrops or accents for your text and graphs throughout the presentation.

**2. Fill in the Blanks**—At this stage, you select the style, size and color of the typeface and type the text into the layout chosen in Step One. You also decide on the format of

graphs—from 3-D pie charts to bar or line designs—and enter the data. Freelance Graphics automatically creates the graphs for you.

**3. See the Big Picture**—Finally, the text and graphics are placed and sized on each page of the report. All the pages appear on the screen to give you an overall view of your creation and the chance to rearrange copy or delete pages as needed.

When you've completed these steps, you'll have a report you can present in printed form or display on your PC monitor. For oral presentations, you can project the text and graphics on wall screen with an overhead projector.

Basic steps are relatively simple, but set aside an ample amount of time for your first project. The more you use the program, the faster you'll be.

## Laptops Let You Take Your Work With You

About 10 years ago, a laptop computer meant an impractical 25-pound machine carried in a suitcase. Like all computer technology, these devices have evolved significantly over the last decade. Today, there are IBM, IBM-compatible and Macintosh laptops the size of an 8 1/2-by-11 inch notebook that weigh five pounds.

For better or worse, these battery-powered "notebook PCs" make it easy to take your work home or traveling with you. In addition to being portable, their memories and hard drives match those of a standard desktop workstation so you can run the same applications. They also come with trackballs, devices resembling mouses that attach to the side of the laptop.

You can use your laptop in place of a desktop if you buy a docking station, which costs about \$1,000. This enables you to plug the laptop into

your office's cable connections so it serves as your desktop computer. At the end of the day, simply disconnect the laptop and take it (and all your software and data) with you. No more switching back and forth between the desktop and laptop.

Currently, laptops are more expensive than desktops (about \$3,000 versus \$1,500), and those with color displays cost even more. However, prices have dropped in the last decade and will continue to do so.

In addition, laptops will shrink in size and weight in the future. For example, the "palmtop" is a PC the size of a pocket calculator that features 10 MB of memory and serves as an electronic "daytimer" calendar. Although pricey at \$1,000 today, it will no doubt be cheaper and more versatile in the future.

### COMPUTER LEARNING CENTERS

Sat. and Sun., Dec. 18 and 19

CLC 1 (Faber) CLOSED

CLC 2 (Comm.) CLOSED

CLC 3 (Rehn) CLOSED

Mon.-Thu., Dec. 20-23

CLC 1 (Faber) 8a.m.-5p.m.

CLC 2 (Comm.) 9a.m.-4p.m.

CLC 3 (Rehn) 9a.m.-4p.m.

Fri.-Sun., Dec. 24-Jan. 2

CLC 1 (Faber) CLOSED

CLC 2 (Comm.) CLOSED

CLC 3 (Rehn) CLOSED

Mon.-Fri., Jan. 3-7

CLC 1 (Faber) 8a.m.-5p.m.

CLC 2 (Comm.) 9a.m.-4p.m.

CLC 3 (Rehn) 9a.m.-4p.m.

Sat. and Sun., Jan. 8 and 9

CLC 1 (Faber) CLOSED

CLC 2 (Comm.) CLOSED

CLC 3 (Rehn) CLOSED

Mon.-Fri., Jan. 10-14

CLC 1 (Faber) 8a.m.-5p.m.

CLC 2 (Comm.) 9a.m.-4p.m.

CLC 3 (Rehn) 9a.m.-4p.m.

Sat.-Mon., Jan. 15-17

CLC 1 (Faber) CLOSED

CLC 2 (Comm.) CLOSED

CLC 3 (Rehn) CLOSED

Tues., Jan. 18

Normal hours resume at all three centers.

### CENTRAL COMPUTING FACILITY

Sat., Dec. 25

CLOSED

No staff present/systems run unattended.

Sun.-Fri., Dec. 26-31

Staff present 9a.m.-5p.m.

(building closed)

Sat., Jan. 1

CLOSED

No staff present/systems run unattended.

Sun., Jan. 2

Normal staff coverage resumes at 12:01 a.m.

**Editorial**  
UNIVERSITY RELATIONS  
**Design & Illustration**  
GARY LINDEN  
**Direction**  
MARGARET HUNTERS

# Voice response delivers grades this semester

Beginning finals week, SIUC students will be able to take advantage of a new technology on campus to obtain their grades anytime they want from the comfort of home and without the help of Admissions and Records staff.

Thanks to voice response technologies, students will be able to call 453-SIUC (453-7482) from a touch-tone phone and hook up with the Student Information System through SIUC's new RS/6000 computer.

A recorded voice will guide them through a series of menus leading to the information they want. (A typical instruction might be: "For admissions and student record information, press 2....") To get access to personal information, callers will be asked to enter their student ID number and their Personal Identification Number (PIN), which will be set initially as the day and year (ddyy) of their birth.

Voice response will fundamentally change the way SIUC dispenses information and interacts with students. We felt the system needed a strong identity, so we sought the help of students to design a name and logo. Commercial graphics-design junior James S. Fisher came up with the winning name, UniLink, and Angela M. Cody, a sophomore in commercial graphics-design, created the look:

In addition, we carefully selected the sound of UniLink. The voice of SIUC will be that of Kathryn J. French, assistant professor of speech communication.



In the future, UniLink will provide a variety of data about financial aid and admissions and records, but we've begun with the most important information first. Grades for current and previous terms as well as GPAs and scholastic standing will be available beginning Monday, Dec. 13. (Students can obtain grades for the current semester anytime following the day they're posted on the Student Information System.)

Gradually, we'll add more information to UniLink such as loan check availability, cost of attendance, student schedules, and a process to change your PIN when you call into the system. We'll keep you posted on our progress.

# A kiosk update



**Q:** When will kiosks come to campus?

**A:** Soon. We have a proposal for about a dozen of these information terminals at locations throughout campus and hope to have at least one machine installed this spring. (For those who missed our Sept. 13 issue, kiosks are machines that will provide students with direct access to data now only available through admissions and records and financial aid. They're like automated money tellers except you touch the computer screen to activate menu-driven programs.)

**Q:** What kind of information can I get from kiosks?

**A:** We're developing the main menu now. Eventually, it will contain nine different items such as events calendars, course catalogs, financial aid and employment information. We

also want to take advantage of the multimedia aspect of kiosks to offer music, video clips of campus, and excerpts of speeches.

**Q:** I'm really looking forward to getting my grades with no hassle!

**A:** Most students feel that way, so the first kiosk will offer these main menu options right away:

- **personal records**—for your own grades, admissions status, credentials, scholastic records, GPAs and other Admissions and Records information.
- **campus maps and directories**—for building and parking lot maps, and faculty, staff and student addresses and phone numbers.

## Information

# U · P · D · A · T · E

At the end of this semester, DOCS, the documentation system, will change. We're dismantling it and relocating individual documents under relevant CWIS menus. Future columns will explain search procedures to find documents on the new system.

—Information Technology is negotiating site licenses for these SYSTAT and SPSS products—SPSS Base Version 6.0, SPSS Professional Statistics, SPSS Advanced Statistics and SYSTAT packages for DOS, Windows and Macintosh. We're also exploring agreements for LISREL 7 and BMUP.

A site license works like this: Instead of buying individual copies of software for employees, a department or unit pays a fee to participate in a license agreement to use the software for a year. The more users, the lower the software cost per user.

For example, a department could buy one copy of SPSS Base for about \$495, a copy of SPSS Professional for \$295 and one of SPSS Advanced for \$395—a total of \$1,185/user for all three. The site license cost for permission for 10 employees to use these SPSS products for a year would be about \$3,000 or \$340/user.

\* For details, call Olga Weidner at 453-2636.

—SIUC has also acquired a site license for about 40 software products for IBM RS/6000 workstations. If you work on one of these machines, you can use these products. A list of software and product evaluations is available through the Computing Information Center or by selecting "SIUC Consumer Reports and Shopper's Guide" on the CWIS menu.

\* For details or to place an order, call Agnes Goh, 453-6297.

# Assad plans to allow search for missing soldiers in Syria

Los Angeles Times

DAMASCUS, Syria—In a gesture clearly intended to improve the atmosphere for Middle East peace talks, Syrian President Hafez Assad agreed Sunday to allow American investigators to visit Syria and Lebanon to try to learn the fate of seven Israeli soldiers who are missing in action, some for

more than a decade. At the same time, Assad agreed to allow all remaining Syrian Jews, between 800 and 850 of them, to leave the country by the end of this month if they wish to do so. An elated Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced the Syrian steps at a late-night news conference following a four-hour meeting with Assad.

# MOVIE, from page 3

SIUC's cinema and photography program in high regards. "SIUC has the best film department in the country," he said. Cossey said SIUC's school teaches the student more about being an artist. Cossey credits Du Quoin restaurant owner John Longi with getting the word out that Southern

Illinois is an excellent place to shoot movies. "He is a friend to film students — for years he has tried to convince Hollywood that this area is a great place to film," he said. Cossey said he hopes after the film is viewed by industry insiders, that more filmmakers will chose Southern Illinois as a good location for filmmaking.

# MODEL, from page 7

wanted her to audition for the fashion fair in Chicago. She said she also was surprised because she had not done that much modelling in the past. "I model for bridal boutiques back home in La Habra, California, but I've never done anything this big before," she said. She said she misses her family, especially her two small children, but she phones home every day and sends lots of post cards. Rouse said her favorite city has been Chicago, because the group spent two weeks there preparing dance routines and skits before the tour started. Fernandez said she now helps Johnson in the selection of models each year. She said models must be 5'9", between 120-125 pounds, in excellent health, have a good

personality and a flair for wearing high-fashion designs. She said personality is also the key to a good model. "We look for a creative attitude and a well-rounded personality," Fernandez said. "Someone who is cooperative and exciting are qualities Ebony values." She said the models are different every year, with the exception of one or two. "We hire lots of amateurs that have great potential," Fernandez said. "Some graduate from our show and move on to be regular models for designers." Interested men or women may submit three photographs: a facial close-up, swimsuit, casual attire and resume to Ebony Fashion Fair, 820 South Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60605.

# EBONY, from page 7

extinguished by any firefighter. For women who think chains and leather are for bikers, leather vests, boots and rick pants showed even the most fashionable woman can wear this traditionally taboo material. Although many clothes are couture styles, or one-of-a-kind, the models also presented ready-to-wear casuals. In a school-girl skit, models showed casual sweaters, leggings and berets that would keep any student warm when cold, winter winds begin to whip across campus. But for women who want to see heads turn when they walk in a room, form-fitting, beaded cocktail dresses and gowns were shown. When the lights went out in the auditorium, the shimmer still would be seen off of Bob Mackie's beaded dresses. The grand finale was a wedding party, complete with models displaying a wedding gown, tuxedo and bridesmaid dresses. The audience gave performers a standing ovation and left the show spellbound after a truly entertaining show.

colors such as reds, plums and fuchsias are carried, Fernandez said. Kmat uses a special agency to develop market strategy toward blacks and Hispanics, Corneliusen said.

"Kmat has introduced a new line of historical 'Authentic Afrocentric' clothing from Gambia that is targeted toward black women," she said.

Winners will be notified at an awards ceremony and reception from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday. The reception is open to the public. Food for the reception is provided courtesy of Cristaudo's, Country Fair and Martin Foods, Tanner said.

# MINORITIES, from page 7

Winners will be notified at an awards ceremony and reception from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday. The reception is open to the public. Food for the reception is provided courtesy of Cristaudo's, Country Fair and Martin Foods, Tanner said.



Armen Sarrafian, a first-year graduate student in painting from Chicago, examines art presented at the People's Choice Exhibition open this week at University Museum.

# People's Choice art show features selected works by SIUC students

By Stephanie Moletti Entertainment Writer

The second-annual People's Choice Exhibition, featuring selected art of SIUC students, is open to the public and students for voting this week.

David Tanner, chairperson of the SIUC's Museum Student Group, said the exhibit is displayed to promote the group's image and give students, not only art and photography majors, the opportunity to submit their work.

Twenty-two selections out of 37 entries being exhibited this week. A panel of six jurors, from SIUC and the community, chose the pieces which will be displayed, Tanner said.

Visitors have the opportunity to vote for their favorite piece from 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Group member, Carrie Mrkota, said everyone is eligible to vote. However, the voting will be monitored.

"We will have someone sitting in the gallery to make sure no one is stuffing the ballot box," Mrkota said.

Mrkota said the group extended the voting time because people did not feel they had enough time to vote last year.

"It went over really well last year," Mrkota said. "We had a lot of good work."

The group hopes to continue the exhibit for future years, she said.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for students to have their work shown," she said. "It's professional — very formal and quite competitive."

be two-dimensional and under five-feet tall, Mrkota said. However, the group will have a three-dimensional exhibit in the spring.

A \$5 entry-fee was required to help with prizes.

A \$150 grand prize will be awarded to the best of show and two \$50 prizes will be given for honorable mentions, Tanner said.

The group solicited funds from community services and received cash-value gift certificates from the University Museum Gift Shop, University Bookstore and Carter's Custom Framing, he said.

Winners will be notified at an awards ceremony and reception from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday. The reception is open to the public. Food for the reception is provided courtesy of Cristaudo's, Country Fair and Martin Foods, Tanner said.

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Answer: "\_\_\_\_\_ " THEM \_\_\_\_\_

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## Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15							16						
17							18						
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23	27	28	29	30	31	32	33						
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66							67						
68							69						

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

- ACROSS
- 1 Makes forehead
  - 8 Reno resident
  - 15 Spring (from)
  - 17 School subject
  - 18 Muezzin's tower
  - 19 Abol
  - 20 Senator
  - 22 Sediment
  - 23 Forever
  - 28 Make this — (succeeded)
  - 29 Yale student
  - 30 Raymond flower
  - 34 Brin
  - 35 Row
  - 37 Gratefully
  - 39 Chairman, e.g.
  - 41 Fault line
  - 42 Repudiations
  - 44 Singer Davis
  - 45 Bizarre
  - 48 Gulp of liquor
  - 47 Green letter
  - 49 Moderates
  - 51 Fatigue
  - 54 Actress Miles
  - 57 Gunpowder ingredient
  - 58 Aperture
  - 62 Uphill
  - 64 Cheerful
  - 66 Hampers
  - 67 Bedecked
  - 68 Most
  - 69 Unrestrained
  - 70 Gratefully
  - 71 Ruler
  - 72 Wax
  - 73 Border
  - 4 Complained
  - 5 Sci. room
  - 6 Chapered
  - 7 Not so large
  - 8 Unbeatable rival
  - 9 Asian ruler
  - 10 Vehicle
  - 11 Psychiatry function
  - 12 Venture
  - 13 Surf to —
  - 14 Enraged
  - 21 State: abbr.
  - 24 Infant
  - 25 Many tabs, maybe
  - 26 Alumni for short
  - 27 Variegated
  - 28 — acid
  - 31 Mixture: food
  - 32 Chopin's opus
  - 33 Orchestra section
  - 36 Communication means: abbr.
  - 38 Doctors' org.
  - 40 Transmission medium
  - 43 Most lively
  - 44 Ore
  - 45 Pose
  - 50 Deciare
  - 52 Chops in
  - 53 Eat away
  - 54 Curtain
  - 55 Sailor's saint
  - 56 Used car, maybe
  - 59 Country road
  - 60 Roman way
  - 61 Spreads grass
  - 62 Drinking
  - 63 Cooling drink
  - 65 Drumstick

# Wilkins brought spark to Hawks

Newsday

The Grimace by Pete Babcock was actually heard over the phone.

The question posed to Babcock was about the surging Atlanta Hawks and their staying power. And even the telling hesitation by the Hawks' general manager raised the specter of doubt that lies within the 404 area code.

"I think we'll be fine, but it's early and we have to see where this takes us," Babcock said finally.

But he wanted to make something clear.

"We're not the same as last year," Babcock said. "I think we've shown that."

Maybe time will unmask the real Hawks, whose personnel looks suspiciously the same as before Lenny Wilkins took over as coach.

Other than Andrew Lang and Craig Ehlo, hardly missing links, these were indeed the same Hawks, the model of mediocrity.

"Lenny has made the difference," Babcock said. "He has the players believing in defense. Lenny made it known in training camp that whoever doesn't play defense won't play. He's not afraid to sit anyone."

The Hawks are scoring about four points less but are giving up a dozen less than last year.

Their improved state of mind under Wilkins, the former Cavs coach, was evident in the Friday win that ended Houston's winning streak at 15 games and extended their own winning streak to 10 games.

Guard Stacey Augmon's offense has blossomed, and that's been

another plus.

Augmon was a slasher last year, but during the summer he worked on a shooting flaw discovered by assistant coach Brian Winters. Now he has a trusty 17-footer.

"I went out there and shot over and over," Augmon said. "I knew it would make a difference in my game."

Other disturbing problems continue, such as the lack of interest by Atlantans. The Hawks' 10,618 average attendance trails only the Clippers' 10,564.

Which means even during the good times, the Hawks simply can't convince anyone that it's going to last.

"We have to earn the support of the fans," Babcock said. "And I think if we keep playing like this, we'll get their support."

## During his Meadowlands

stop Friday, Charles Barkley insisted he'll follow the career decisions of Laimbeer and Michael Jordan. Ironically, the demons that chased away Jordan and Laimbeer are also playing a part in Barkley's intentions to leave at season's end.

We know about Barkley's sore back. But his impatience with the public eye comes as a shock, given the way Barkley soaks up attention. Those two separate incidents in Phoenix bars, where Barkley had spat with fans, still rankles him.

"There are always three or four drunks who want their 15 minutes of fame," Barkley said. "Maybe I should say where I'm going all the time and announce. All drunks stay home."

Although Suns Coach Paul Westphal says he'll believe Barkley's retirement when he sees it, Westphal feels the pressure is getting to Barkley.

"I think Michael was right to get out, and Charles might be next," he said. "Enough is enough. People don't realize what they have in this guy. Some think he doesn't have any feelings, but people can watch him ride off into the sunset if they want, and then come watch (first-round pick) Malcolm Mackey play."

Around the league. The San Antonio Spurs are thrilled with Dennis Rodman's rebounding but confused by his reluctance to shoot.

He's taking less than four shots a game. Even when Worm grabs the offensive board, he throws it out.

"We want him to put it right back up when the opportunity's there," Coach John Lucas said.

"Dennis is a great rebounder but he's true to his role to a fault."

When Bill Laimbeer sat out the Cleveland game last week, it marked the first time since February 13, 1982, that the Pistons didn't have Laimbeer, Isiah Thomas or Joe Dumars among the starting five.

Is Garry St. Jean's job in jeopardy? Back-to-back home losses to the Pacers (in which the Kings blew a 25-point lead) and Timberwolves prompted a bosses-only closed-door meeting. After emerging, Kings Owner Jim Thomas stammered when asked about St. Jean. "Well, I mean, I know I can't speculate," Thomas said. Sounds like trouble.

# DULL, from page 16

coach and Warren Moon to leave town on the next train. At 7-4, they're back on the bandwagon. —The Packers bought Reggie White for \$17 million, a paltry sum if he gets to hoist the Vince Lombardi Trophy eight weeks from now. —Cowboys-Bills? OK, OK, so nothing's perfect.

Of course, we'll have to wade through a little more Jets-Colts, 49ers-Bengals and Rams-Cardinals before it's all over. But still, you have to admit things are starting to get just a little bit

interesting.

Now, if only we'd start seeing a few more TDs.

With all the attention focused on a lack of scoring, maybe the NFL should take a page out of the NBA's rule book and eliminate zone defenses.

Sound absurd? Not when you consider that pro basketball has achieved remarkable success since instituting the illegal defense technical foul before the 1981-82 season, thus tightening the rules outlawing the zone.

Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president of operations, said the reasoning behind the league's enforcing the ban on zones was to feature its premier players going to the basket instead of settling for the outside jumper.

"People want to see exciting plays, like drives to the baskets and dunks," Thorn said. "If you eliminate a lot of the great drives to the basket, that takes something away from the game. You have to allow your players to do special things."

# GIBBS, from page 16

Richardson has set a goal for the Panthers to win a Super Bowl within 10 years.

Jaguars Owner Wayne Weaver said he hopes to have a general manager by early next year and a coach sometime after that.

"We have our list (of GM candidates) in front of us, but it's too premature to start talking about it," Weaver said.

Former Bills GM Bill Polian, who now works in the NFL offices, will probably be on the Cougars' short list of GM candidates. Weaver said the GM will have a lot of input into the hiring of a coach.

One of the biggest games of the season will occur next Sunday when the Patriots play the Cincinnati Bengals. The loser will probably be the favorite to have the first pick in the 1994 draft.

It is unclear what the team with the first pick would do with it. Ordinarily, the best value for the pick is a quarterback, but there may not be a col. age quarterback worthy of the choice, unless Tennessee's Heath Shuler, a junior, declares early.

Plus, neither the Patriots nor Bengals would figure to be in the market for a quarterback. The Patriots used the first overall pick in the 1993 draft to select quarterback Drew Bledsoe from

Washington State. The Bengals used a first-round pick on quarterback David Klingler in 1992.

Patriots Coach Bill Parcells says New England's priority is running back and the problems Bengals Coach David Shula has had this season with running back Harold Green may move Cincinnati to go after a running back early.

Two players expected to go high in the draft are San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk and Michigan tailback Tyrone Wheatley.

Playing field expert George Toma has declared the artificial surface at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, where the Eagles play, unsafe and of unreasonable danger.

The city-owned stadium will have temporary repairs made for games Dec. 12 against Buffalo and Dec. 26 against New Orleans, but a new field, which will cost an estimated \$1.6 million, probably won't be in place until 1995.

Four Eagles have been hurt on the surface, which has ripped and uneven seams. The most serious injury was to Chicago Bears wide receiver Wendell Davis, who tore the patella tendons in both knees while leaping to make a catch Oct. 10.

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<p><b>Thursday, December 9</b> \$4.75</p> <p>Beef Vegetable Soup Cream of Broccoli Soup <b>Roast Turkey</b> Country Style Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy Whole Kernel Corn Sliced Carrots Soup and Salad Bar</p>	<p><b>Friday, December 10 - FABULOUS FRIDAY</b> <i>Rockin' Back To The 60's - \$5.50</i></p> <p>Cream of Mushroom Soup • Tomato Soup <b>Carved Turkey Breast</b> <b>Broccoli Cheese Pasta Casserole</b> Vegetable Medley • Glazed Sweet Potatoes Stuffing &amp; Gravy Croissants w/Butter &amp; Honey Butter All you care to eat Salad Bar <i>And for dessert... Pumpkin Pie - \$1.00</i></p> <p>Come join us for our delicious luncheon buffets each and every day of the week.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Hours: 11 am - 1:30 pm Daily</b></p> <p>The Old Main Restaurant is located on the 2nd floor in the Student Center</p>	



# WOMEN, from page 16

seven minutes to play in the game. Marshall managed to get only as close as 10 points the rest of the way.

Gilmore finished with 12 points, and had SIUC's only production from the backcourt, as guardmate Karen Powell did not score. Gilmore's free-throw shooting helped SIUC shoot a season-best 72 percent from the line.

"She (Gilmore) has proven that so far that she is a very good free-

throw shooter," Scott said. "It's a shame. If we hit a few free throws at (Tennessee) Tech or a few (Friday) night, against Toledo, we are 3-0 instead of 1-2."

Gilmore was the star for the Salukis Friday with 23 points against Toledo.

But, for the second straight game, SIUC was unable to come up with the big shot down the stretch and suffered a 85-79 overtime loss to the Rockets.

Gilmore was red-hot from three-point land, connecting on a career-high 4 of 7 shots from behind the arc. She also dished out a career-best nine assists before fouling out on a controversial call with two minutes left in regulation.

Gilmore was not around for the overtime, and had to watch as the duo of Dana Drew and Denise Pickenbaugh tallied all 14 of the Rockets' points in the extra session. The Salukis drew to within 76-75

on a Ransom jumper with 2:59 to play in overtime, but Pickenbaugh scored the next six points, including a back-breaking three with one minute left, to seal the deal.

The tandem of Ransom and Sumrall was also a formidable one against Toledo, as the pair hit for 16 and 12 points, respectively. Sophomore Christel Jefferson came off the bench to score a career-best 10 points.

## Puzzle Answers

TREASURER NEVADAN  
SUGAR EMANATE  
ALBERTA MARGARET  
REBE RUBEN REBE  
EMERGENCY  
GRADE BIRD AFTER  
RIM BAR BATTATE  
ASIAN RESCUE  
DEMANDS MAP OOD  
SHORT PEN BABY  
WEATHERS  
VEGA RUBEN SUIT  
ELEVATOR ROSEATE  
IMPEDER ADORATE  
LONEST LETTERS

# Bullets coach has playoff vision

The Hartford Courant

Michael Adams can see a difference in his team, the Washington Bullets. Maybe a big difference.

Adams doesn't want to hex anything. He measures every syllable as he speaks. He hesitates, but there it is, he drops the P-word, "playoffs."

"If we keep improving, we can realistically finish somewhere in the (Eastern Conference) pack," said Adams.

"We could, maybe, have a shot at the playoffs. Expectations from others aren't so high, and I think we can surprise a few people."

Mind you, these are the Bullets, who have won 47 and lost 117 during Adams' two seasons with them.

When you win three of every 10 for two years, certain habits can form. A certain malaise is almost acceptable.

In the 1990s, the Bullets have suffered more injuries than Chevy Chase. They're still hurting.

Pervis Ellison, who won the most improved award as a center, would be starting at his natural power forward position if not for surgery on

both knees. Forward Larry Stewart, an important offensive contributor, also has been out all season with a broken foot.

Yet, for them, the Bullets have gotten off to a decent start. They are 6-9, but they feel they can flirt with .500—or better, when Ellison gets back.

Rex Chapman still doesn't defend, but he's injury-free, he's leaping again and he's leading the team in scoring (18.6 points a game).

Former bust Don MacLean dropped some muscle, picked up some quickness and is averaging nearly 18 points.

What's more, Coach Wes Unseld has abandoned platooning at the point and handed the ball to Adams.

Heading into Saturday, Adams, despite playing with a broken finger, was averaging 32 minutes and 13.1 points and 2.4 rebounds. He was among the league leaders in assists (14th, 6.9) and three-point field goal percentage (19th, .351).

"I can't complain," Adams said. His opponents are another matter.

"Michael's easy to guard in the sense that he always goes to his right," Celtics guard Dee Brown said.

"But even though you know

where he's going, it doesn't matter because he's so quick. One little high pick and his jumper is away. The other thing about Michael is you have to pick him up at half court, right away. Because he'll shoot from anywhere, as he should. He has got tremendous range."

Bill Laimbeer's retirement last week brought interesting comments from those who had punched the Detroit Pistons center.

Sid Celtics center Robert Parish: "I have no feeling whatsoever other than it's good for the league." Parish did add, "You've got to give the guy some credit. For what he lacked in athletic ability, he made up for with an iron will to win."

Who is the dirtiest player in the league now that Laimbeer has retired? The question was posed to Knicks guard John Starks: "That's hard to say. I think every player in the NBA is a nice player." Starks also said the Knicks are nothing like the old Pistons. "I don't think our team is like the Bad Boys," he said. "They had a reputation of their own. I think we're the type of team that plays very hard, plays very physical and we just try to use those things to our advantage."

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All mats cut \$2.00 ea. for all sizes\*

Offer good through December 13, 1993 \*Mat board is extra  
Or come in and do-it-yourself  
Check out our frame stock and mat boards.  
Located in the Lower Level of the SIUC Student Center

# Wise Guys Pizza

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457-3300 102 W. College (next to the tracks).  
Free Garlic Butter with every order!

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<b>Large 1 Topping</b> Delivered Only \$5.99	<b>Dinner for Two</b> Medium 2 toppings, 2 sodas Only \$5.99	<b>"The Untouchable"</b> A 20" Pizza that now replaces the 16" x-large, 1 topping only \$9.99 Also the Boss only \$12.99
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# Saluki Basketball Doubleheader

## Wednesday, Dec. 8, 5:00 p.m., SIU Arena

### Two Games for the Price of One!

### Buy a Women's Ticket and See the Men Free!

<b>Saluki Women</b> vs <b>Murray State</b> 5:00 p.m. Home Opener  It's DOLLAR NIGHT for SIU STUDENTS.* Pay a buck and see both games! Take advantage of this great deal to see the Salukis!	<b>Saluki Men</b> vs <b>Univ. of Mississippi</b> 7:05 p.m.  3 point tee's and slam dunk souvenir balls will be flying in the arena! The Salukis are going for their 18th straight win in the arena.
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**Southern Illinoisan**

TICKET MUST BE PURCHASED BY END OF 1ST HALF OF WOMEN'S GAME



# Sports

Daily Edition

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## SIUC hoopsters find success on road

### Dawgs beat Evansville, 74 - 69; Pavlovic, Carr bucket 16 points

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Writer

The SIUC basketball team fought off foul trouble and a pesky Evansville team on its way to a 74-69 road win.

The Dawgs could have made this one a little easier on themselves, as they were ahead by 14 with 10 minutes to play. But Evansville outscored SIUC 23-12 over the next seven-and-a-half minutes to close the gap to 67-64.

Chris Lowery, providing essential senior leadership, stepped up to calm the storm. Lowery hit a 10-footer with two minutes to play that gave SIUC a 69-64 lead.

Evansville answered with two of their own to pull back to within three and seemed to have the Salukis stopped on their next possession, as Paul Lusk lost control of the ball with the shot clock winding down.

But, Lusk scrapped, regained possession and shot, all seemingly

in one motion. The result was a hoop and a 71-66 lead.

A couple of free throws by Ian Stewart sealed the win, and the Dawgs had stopped their 16-year losing streak at Roberts Stadium.

Stewart, who played a career high 15 minutes, came off the bench to score nine points in the second half. His play was a much needed spark as Marcus Timmons was out because of foul trouble.

Timmons, who had a solid six-point, nine-rebound first-half, fouled-out in the second-half without adding a point or a rebound to his totals.

Forwards Chris Carr and Mirko Pavlovic put in workman-like efforts for the Dawgs.

They tied as the team's leading scorers with 16 each, while Pavlovic grabbed eight rebounds and Carr hauled in seven.

Lowery tossed in 15 on a nice shooting performance.

Lowery was 6 of 8 from the floor, including 2 of 2 from three-

## Women defeat Marshall for first season win

By Kevin Bergquist  
Sports Writer

Two-thirds of the SIUC women's basketball team's front line stepped front and center to help give the Salukis their first win of the season Saturday in Charlottesville, Va.

Junior forwards Raquel Ransom and Angenette Sumrall lit up the Thundering herd of Marshall for 48 points and 18 rebounds as SIUC (1-2) exploded in the second half and cruised to a 78-62 win in the consolation game of the Coca Cola/Holiday Inn Classic.

The win salvaged the weekend for the Salukis, who lost to Toledo in the tournament opener

Friday. SIUC will return home Wednesday for its home opener against Murray State.

Ransom halted the Thundering Herd with a career-high 27 points, while Sumrall took over in the second half for her career-best of 21 points to go with 10 rebounds.

Sophomore point guard Nikki Gilmore iced the game down the stretch with a perfect 10-for-10 performance from the free-throw line.

"I thought the play of Ransom and Sumrall was really outstanding," SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said. "The kids played very hard tonight. Marshall is not a very good basketball team, but a win is a

win and we are certainly pleased to have it."

While the Salukis turned around poor early season free-throw shooting to put the game away, it was Marshall (1-2) that benefited from the charity stripe to stay in the game in the first half.

The Thundering Herd hit 12 of 19 shots from the charity stripe in the first frame, while the Salukis attempted only five shots from the line. Marshall's free-throw prowess helped it tie the Salukis 34-34 at the half.

In the second half, the Salukis used a 23-9 spurt to take a commanding 62-47 lead with

see WOMEN, page 15

range, in a return performance for the Evansville native.

Evansville was anchored by Andy Elkins' 28 points, while Reed Jackson added 15 points and 12 boards for the Aces.

The hometown Aces blew it at

the line, making just 20 of their 32 charity tosses.

The win was a milestone for Herrin, as his 143 victories moved him into the No. 3 slot on the SIUC all-time wins list.

Herrin trails only Lynn Holder

(175 victories) and William McAndrew (303 wins).

The Dawgs return home this Wednesday for a match-up with the Southeastern Conference affiliated Mississippi Rebels. The action tips-off at 7 pm.



(Top) SIUC swimmer Greg Bever, a senior from Arlington, Texas, is in the breast stroke leg of the 400-meter individual medley. Bever finished with a time of 4:02:09 in the event. (Right) SIUC swimmer V-Meng Tan, a senior from Singapore, is being cheered to the finish by team manager Roger Goedecke. Tan also was competing in the 400-meter individual medley and finished with a time of 4:13:94. The Saluki swim teams were hosting the 25th annual Saluki/MVC invitational at the SIUC Recreation Center this weekend.

Staff Photos by Ed Finke



## Gibbs first choice for Carolina team

The Hartford Courant

Former Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs remains the focus of the Carolina Panthers' search for a coach.

Panthers Owner Jerry Richardson said the team is trying to determine if Gibbs' contract with the Redskins will allow them to conduct conversations with Gibbs.

The Panthers have talked with former New England Patriots Coach Raymond Berry about the job and the name of University of Florida coach Steve Spurrier also has been mentioned.

The Panthers will begin play in the 1995 season as will the Jacksonville Jaguars, who were named as the second expansion team Tuesday.

Gibbs perfectly fits the description Richardson has given for the type of coach the Panthers seek.

"We don't want to be a learning center for our coach," Richardson said. "We want a coach that has been successful whether at the professional or collegiate level.

"It makes sense as a new expansion franchise that we have a coach that is patient, a good teacher and a coach who is used to working with a number of different quarterbacks and offenses."

Gibbs, who retired from coaching last spring, won three Super Bowls with the Redskins with three different starting quarterbacks.

"We don't have to have a coach next week or next month for that matter," Richardson said. "We will take our time. We are in no major rush to have a conversation with Joe Gibbs or anyone else for that matter. There might be some other people out there we need to speak to."

see GIBBS, page 14

## Lack of scoring in NFL leaves dull taste for fans

Newspday

NFL-bashing has become the rage of late, thanks to the seemingly unending series of dull, low-scoring games in this, the Season of Snooze.

Field goals are in, touchdowns are out and bad football is the order of the day.

All this criticism has the NFL's spin doctors and fax machines a little busier than usual in attempts to contain the public relations damage.

But even they can't mask the problems. This week, for instance, they reminded us that nine of last week's games were

decided by seven or fewer points, including six by three or fewer points.

All things considered, that would seem like a pretty exciting week.

But all things weren't considered. What the league didn't tell us was that a whopping 24 of 28 teams couldn't even manage 20 points. And that 10 teams scored only one touchdown. And that five teams scored no touchdowns at all.

Exciting football? Hardly.

The temptation is to assume that the rest of the regular season will be a crashing bore, that all this low-scoring nonsense will drag on, and that we're

doomed for a Cowboys-Bills reprise in Super Bowl XXVIII.

But that could be a dangerous assumption, because the NFL has this funny way of straightening itself out around this time of year.

Good teams start playing better, divisional games take on more importance, veterans turn it up a notch, and Super Bowl storylines that once seemed ridiculous suddenly become intriguing.

Imagine: —Dan Reeves, who is acting like a runaway choice for Coach of the Year, against John Elway, the

quarterback who once said playing under Reeves in Denver was pure hell.

—Steve Young, who couldn't win a Super Bowl playing in Joe Montana's shadow, facing his longtime nemesis, who now wears a Chiefs uniform.

—Jays-Giants? Hey, this might be as close as it ever gets. —Don Shula, the coach who supposedly was hanging on too long, becoming the only man to coach in a Super Bowl in four different decades.

—The Oilers? At 1-4, the fans were calling for Sam Phillips to come back as

see DULL, page 14