12-8-1993

The Daily Egyptian, December 08, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December1993
Volume 79, Issue 68

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1993 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in December 1993 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Charitable cause
Rodney Morris, of Carbondale, thanks Trinity Fowler, a senior in psychology from Danville, for her donation. Morris has been working for the Salvation Army in front of Wal-Mart for two weeks and said he enjoys meeting all the different people.

Suspects found in Pyramids fire
By Dean Weaver
Police Writer
Special investigators have four suspects, some who are former SIUC students, in the Pyramids apartment fire that killed five international students a year ago. Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said since the investigation began about year ago, the department, along with the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has had more than 700 interviews and the progress has been slow.

"Several people have lied to us in the investigation — trying to cover up their involvement in other activities that had nothing to do with the fire — this slowed us down," Strom said.

Strom said investigators have not run out of leads in the investigation and have four suspects. "Some of the suspects were SIUC students. In a few cases we participants questioned had clearly contradictory statements," he said.

Some of the suspects have left the area, while others remain.
see FIRE, page 5

Multi-party, multi-racial body to oversee preparations for election
By Peter Packard

"level the playing field" in advance of the April 27 election, and it will have a combination of administrative, watchdog and veto powers over election law, immunization security measures and foreign affairs.

It first meeting was in an ornate convention theater near Parliament that once housed the President's Council, a governmental body created a decade ago to rig the legislative deck in favor of white rule. "It's a poetic irony that we can be sitting here in a chamber built by our predecessors to begin the task of destroying the place," said Brown.

Contemporary artists put new twist on carols
By Eileen Fleury

The SIU Board of Trustees will have its final meeting of the year Thursday at Edwardsville by hearing Chancellor Larry Brown recommend a new SIUC president.

Brown's recommendation will arrive Thursday after a search committee was formed nine months ago to form a modified, short list of three finalists and eventually one finalist, which was not available.

Current SIUC President Earl Larson announced his retirement plans, which will be effective Dec. 31 after 14 years of service.

Larson said he plans to return to the University to teach, "I am taking a leave of absence for a year but I look forward to Larson said, "I am a tenured mathematics professor and I want to come back to resume my duties.

The original short list contained four candidates: Richard A. Croft, vice president for academic affairs for Marquette University, Manako, Minn.; G. Warren Smith, president for Southeastern Louisiana University in Harvey, La.; Nancy Beck, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs for Louisiana State University at Shreveport, La.; and Richard S. Meyers, president, Western Oregon State College, Monmouth, Ore.

The new president will assume duties Jan. 1.

The trustees will vote to approve Larson's resignation as well as Brown's recommendation during the meeting.

Larson's resignation includes a year off for professional development leave, his current salary, and for the use of an office on campus.

Brown said he recommended and eventually hires a new SIUE president, he will feel satisfied.

"I will feel like I have accomplished something by getting a new president in there and working to help the new president," Brown said.

"For next year, I just want a smooth year."

Brown said his future plans include working for the next two years. SIUC student trustee Mark Kochan said Larson helped stabilize SIUE.

"We will adopt his resignation and he will be missed," Kochan said.

"We will leave big shoes to fill."

The trustees also will hear on the Illinois Board of Higher Education on affordability, which will be today.

The board is planning on hearing student and parent testimony on higher education graduation and graduation rates.

Trustee Molly I' Espous will vote for the resignation.

Kochan said the affordability issue will be discussed.

"It is an important topic because it affects so many people," Kochan said. "Besides, both universities are looking for a possible tuition increase next year."

The trustees meet at 10 a.m. Thursday.
FORMER SOVIET UNION FACES COLD WINTER

After two years of pain but often unfolding crises, the crisis spurred by the breakup of the Soviet Union is spreading from one part of the country to another, threatening the stability of many countries and their leaders, extremely serious. Still, it is unlikely to soothe the anxiety of Russians facing what authorities say will be a "real Russian winter," one so cold that it is painful to breathe outdoors.

CHRISTOPHER HOPEFUL FOR PEACE TALKS

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who is visiting Israel and the Soviet Union, said Tuesday that Syria's decision to help the United States and Israel with talks over Palestinian autonomyvirtualy certain that Christopher will achieve the modest aims of his Jerusalem- Damascus shuttle diplomacy, resumption of direct peace talks in Washington, probably late next month. U.S. and Israeli officials said that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Syrian President Hafez Assad have already agreed to the assumption that Christopher will announce it Thursday when he returns to Damascus.

SOUTH AFRICANS GET TASTE OF EQUALITY

Meeting in a presidential chamber long used to express oppressive white rule, a multiracial panel took tentative control of the reins of South Africa's political power for the first time here Tuesday. The mostly black members of the Transitional Executive Council, which will help oversee the white-led government until the country's first democratic elections next April 27, beamed with delight as they gathered in the plush President's Council to formally oversee the end of white minority control. "I feel ecstatic," South African Prime Minister and former President F.W. de Klerk, "because I'm standing inside a palace, a building that is the dream of all South Africans, a building that represents the dream of all South Africans, a building that is now open to all South Africans." Columnist South African

RUSSIAN EXPERIENCES ELECTION WOES

Anatoly Shabad, a leading pro-reform politician, was having the kind of campaign day Tuesday that the most U.S. congressmen could not even imagine let alone experience. "Newsweek" reported that all employes pay 80 percent of the cost of health insurance for their employees—so it financs most Americans' health coverage. The proposal is central to the White House health care plan and has been the most public concrete area of agreement between the doctor's group and the administration. The action is a good sign for the Clinton administration, which has found few industry allies for its financing mechanism and car no longer claim the imprimatur of the largest U.S. medical group.

ASTRONAUTS COMPLETE FOURTH MISSION

The crew of the space shuttle Endeavour was hoping for a grand slam Tuesday night as it prepared for its 14th space flight, the 11-day repair mission this time to install the second and final set of corrective optics required to improve the blurry vision of the Hubble Space Telescope. The high-flying mission, one in alternating pairs with remarkable efficiency, has worked on the telescope nightly since late Saturday, replacing solar power panels, gyroscopes and other non-optical equipment. On Tuesday, the shuttle's day-long repair, to the delight of anxious astronomers—they installed an improved replacement for the telescope's workhorse camera.

For more news and information, please visit Daily Egyptian in person or online at dailyeagle.com.
Tradition broken for 'Holiday Revue'  

By Stephanie Moletti  
Entertainment Writer

The holiday tradition of a Midagal dinner at SIUC will be broken this year to allow for a Holiday Revue, which will feature a little something for everyone.

The Holiday Revue will offer a seasonal dinner and contemporary Christmas music instead of the traditional madrigal singers.

Superint. Bose, a graduate assistant in the Student Center's Special Programs, said after 16 years of the madrigals the group wants to try a different approach.

"We decided to try something new and more challenging," Bose said. "We’ll go back to the madrigals next year, but it will be a new, and improved madrigal.

The madrigals will be back next year, but this year’s more modern music program will give people in the holiday spirit, Bose said: "This should be more personable.

Bose said: "People have heard all of these songs before and some of the performers. This will be more personable tunes to get the audience involved.

The original idea is to provide an entire era of American Christmas music from the 60’s on.

In the "60’s, even the Beatles got into the holiday music," Bose said. "This program should give people a nostalgic kind of feeling and bring back a lot of childhood memories." 

Tracey Moore, an SIUC English graduate student, will be the master of ceremonies for the program.

"I basically will be the glue between the groups, so there is a smooth transition," Moore said. Moore also will perform a few songs in between the various performers.

"I'll be performing an eclectic mix of songs including Jewish and Christian holiday songs," Moore said.

Moore said the purpose of the revue is to try to include everyone and try something new. "The madrigals were very popular, but I think it’s important to try something new so people don’t get bored," Moore said. "We are going to have a little bit of everything — folk music, contemporary music, jazz and gospel."

The Groove Merchants, a Carboniade jazz quartet, is one of the groups that will perform.

Bassist Beth Tryon said the group will play a mixture of Latin and original jazz. Pianist Joe Liperto writes a lot of the groups numbers, Tryon said.

Other group members include Tryon’s husband, Ted Ps, who is an tenor sax and drummer Tom Hensold.

"We all like real stuff in the revue," Tryon said. 

"We can work with the students. We need to have some more groups," Moore said. The Holiday Revue will be a success, Moore said. "I think we can do it all for the city.

"I’m very excited that we have the resource in the area," Moore said. "I’ve talked to many people about funding but there were no clear guidelines about looking for grants. Now, we’ll have access to the information.

Lather said the collection of
Opinion & Commentary

Exploitation provides just cause for caps

In lieu of some outrageous procedural charges by doctors, the Graduate and Professional Student Council recently proposed a $500 cap for first trimester abortions and $200 for second trimester abortion at UIUC Health Service. Health Service officials had been alarmed earlier this year when they came upon a few huge insurance claims for the procedure that were far beyond average cost.

They requested that the Student Health Advisory Board look into the matter and ask University Student Government and GPSC for their input as representatives of the student body. All agreed something had to be done to contain costs. The monetary concern was not caused by too many second trimester abortions, but rather by the extremely disproportionate fees being Modifyed by a few doctors.

One Chicago doctor charged between $3,500 to $4,000 for the procedure and 10 times the average cost for the procedure. An investigation into the Chicago suburban health practitioner, whom University officials refused to name for confidentiality reasons, showed the doctor was billing services that could properly be covered by insurance but charging excessively. Just greed. There were no complications. Only high costs. So far, three claims have come from this particular clinic this year.

In investigating the issue, the Student Health Advisory Board looked at area clinics to try to obtain an estimate of the average cost for first trimester procedures. In St. Louis and Granite City, it found an average rate $360, a far cry from the exorbitant multi thousand dollar fees of the Chicago private practice.

The cost cap GPSC proposed is a standard method used to control insurance and public health expenditure by insurers and administrators. The cap is not aimed at condemning or limiting coverage of abortion procedures. It is aimed at curtailting the corruption that led to the unethical overcharging and exorbitant premiums for the University’s health insurance program.

The university covers up to 80 percent of abortion costs, and the average out-of-pocket expense for students is only $60 or $70. At the Chicago clinic it is $700. Though this exploitation is highly unprincipled, it is not illegal. The $500 cap is above the average, so it still allows a degree of choice, but within fiscal reason. There seems to be little justification for students to travel 350 miles and pay thousands for the same procedure and quality they could get in the area for so much less. These are the same considerations the nation will have to address in the efforts to develop a national health insurance program to cover the large number of uninsured and underinsured individuals.

Many doctors are opposed to national health insurance reform because of the negative effect they know it will have on their billfold, and their ability to milk the system. Instead, they are probably why reform is so vital in a time when so many are in need.

One thing is clear, the system as it stands is inefficient, insufficient and costly. As Congress and the Clinton Administration iron out proposals for the future, we should remember cases like this which make reform necessary and keep them in mind as a new system is drafted.

The exploitation represented by the undisclosed Chicago firm is not unusual or exceptional, but it is morally deplorable. No fees not only tap the insurance companies, they capitalize on women when they may be too vulnerable to be economical. A cap will prevent these individuals from being taken advantage of and keeping premiums down will be the most fair all in the long run, though some doctors may disagree. Strongly.

Societal focus on AIDS virus lacks direction

World AIDS Day came and went, reuniting our awareness toward the deadly consequences of the disease.

I realize that AIDS can be transmitted in ways besides sex, and feel great sympathy for all AIDS sufferers. However, for the purposes of my argument, I am focusing on the sexual transmission of the disease. I see a miseducation in our quest to cure AIDS.

This disease is terminal and does deserve our immediate attention. Most people would agree with me in saying that in order to solve a problem, we must work at finding a solution to extinguish the very roots of the problem. This is my point. We must cure the cause and not merely the effect.

The primary causes of AIDS are rather simple: pre-marital, extra-marital, and promiscuous sex outside of natural, monogamous relationships (marriage).

Let's not kid ourselves: "safe" sex is nothing but a morbid game of Russian Roulette. It comes with a failure rate of 15-20 percent, common sense, as well as our moral sense should tell us that a game with deadly stakes and risky odds is not - game worth playing.

Think about the analogy to other diseases: cirrhosis of the liver for example - an alcoholic-related disease. We can hear the ACT-UP alcoholics screaming: "Cure Cirrhosis! Find a cure!" More money for research! World Liver Cirrhosis Day, etc." That sure is a noble cause, but conquering the root of the problem, alcoholism, would much more effectively cure the ailments of Liver Cirrhosis.

Hypothetically, think of the consequences of the two examples. Would an aggressive campaign against alcoholism be included in a "Liver Cirrhosis Day?"

That would be disastrous: I'd expect to see an increase in the number of Liver Cirrhosis cases, wouldn't we?

Focusing morally on a cure for the cause rather than the consequences of AIDS is the only realistic solution that we have presently.

—Mark A. Abraham, junior, Electrical Engineering

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Letters to the Editor

Societal focus on AIDS virus lacks direction

World AIDS Day came and went, reuniting our awareness toward the deadly consequences of the disease.

I realize that AIDS can be transmitted in ways besides sex, and feel great sympathy for all AIDS sufferers. However, for the purposes of my argument, I am focusing on the sexual transmission of the disease. I see a miseducation in our quest to cure AIDS.

This disease is terminal and does deserve our immediate attention. Most people would agree with me in saying that in order to solve a problem, we must work at finding a solution to extinguish the very roots of the problem. This is my point. We must cure the cause and not merely the effect.

The primary causes of AIDS are rather simple: pre-marital, extra-marital, and promiscuous sex outside of natural, monogamous relationships (marriage).

Let's not kid ourselves: "safe" sex is nothing but a morbid game of Russian Roulette. It comes with a failure rate of 15-20 percent, common sense, as well as our moral sense should tell us that a game with deadly stakes and risky odds is not - game worth playing.

Think about the analogy to other diseases: cirrhosis of the liver for example - an alcoholic-related disease. We can hear the ACT-UP alcoholics screaming: "Cure Cirrhosis! Find a cure!" More money for research! World Liver Cirrhosis Day, etc." That sure is a noble cause, but conquering the root of the problem, alcoholism, would much more effectively cure the ailments of Liver Cirrhosis.

Hypothetically, think of the consequences of the two examples. Would an aggressive campaign against alcoholism be included in a "Liver Cirrhosis Day?"

That would be disastrous: I'd expect to see an increase in the number of Liver Cirrhosis cases, wouldn't we?

Focusing morally on a cure for the cause rather than the consequences of AIDS is the only realistic solution that we have presently.

—Mark A. Abraham, junior, Electrical Engineering

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Letters to the Editor

Ignorance, bigotry go hand in hand

I am writing in response to Andrew J. Ensor's letter of November 29. In his letter, Mr. Ensor describes bigotry as being based on ignorance. On this point, I agree with him. However, I further argue that his opinions regarding homosexuality are not prejudicial or bigoted, rather that they are the product of "norms" morality.

To this I say that Andrew J. Ensor is both ignorant of that which he speaks and is quite certainly a bigot as well.

Bigotry is an intolerance for those who differ from one's own beliefs. Mr. Ensor has clearly expressed his intolerance for those whose sexual preferences differ from his. It is his right to express his opinions.

However, for him to attempt to validate his overt hatred with the absurd supposition that homosexuality is akin to alcoholism is entirely unacceptable.

He does not support this assumption with a single fragment of factual information, and I believe that he would be hard pressed to find any evidence whatsoever to support his claims.

Moreover, if this kind of bigotry is what you were taught by your family, or base without question or thought, then perhaps it is time for you to question your upbringing.

The whole point of coming to a university is to expand one's mind and understand that which is unfamiliar and different, not to condemn those things which we choose to remain ignorant of.

This does not mean to cast aside morality or beliefs, but perhaps you should make an attempt to learn enough to be tolerant of others.

It is perhaps exactly like yours that the November 12 issue of the OE sought to address and express.

Your letter proved beyond a doubt that it was entirely appropriate for people, against homophobia to be included in that issue.

—Thomas Meyer, Unclassified Graduate Student.
FACILITY, from page 1
said, "They have worked on cloning unpermitted waste areas and are thinking that we might be able to put this behind them now that the law has changed." 

Jim Tyrell, director of the SIUC Center for Environmental Health and Safety, said, "The University and the hazardous-waste production is probably the reason why the SIEC had a solid waste facility on McAfferty Road and picked up every 90 days by a company who disposed it." 

"We started studying the problem two years ago because we had quite a large problem," Tyrell said. "The President of (SIUC) John C. Gouge proposed the University to try to take our own waste and develop strategies to reduce and eliminate toxic waste that is generated from University activities." 

Gouge says campus will be a regional-waste facility that will serve the entire region and other Southern Illinois cities. But Tyrell said he found there was a lot of work to do before building a facility. 

The University first had to have a license to dispose the waste, so he worked along with the SIUC Hazardous Waste Oversight Committee, worked with the Hazardous Waste Research and Information Center (a state-wide facility) and the governor's office to get a license, approval and government funds. Before the state approved any money to SIUC, Tyrell said Vice President and Provost Benjaman Shepherd asked university officials to contribute to the Environmental Health and Safety fund. This helped establish the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, now located in the Small Business Incubator, 150 East Pleasant Hill Road.

All of the money was raised, and the center now monitors all environmental regulations on campus, Tyrell said. "We handle the management and disposal of hazardous waste and occupational safety regulations," Tyrell said. "We monitor, advise and help the University comply with federal and state environmental regulations." 

Tyrell said the center works with Savannah and Associates, a Champaign architectural firm that will finish designs for the facility.

He said he hopes to start sending out bids to companies to build the facility and would like to be located near the SIUC law school.

GRANT, from page 3
16 bats was purchased from a gift of $1,500 from the Illinois office of the Illinois Nature Conservancy. The senate includes "The Foundation Directory," which lists data on over 100 of the largest U.S. foundations and "The Foundation Center's Guide to Proposal Writing," which offers information on how to write a proposals to national foundations, the said.

REVUE, from page 3
daytime — we have a teacher and a therapist in the group, but this is a fun and creative outlet for all of us," Tyron said. 

The Carbondale Community High School Concert Choir is scheduled to perform a mixture of familiar holiday music and contemporary music, vocals feature Daniel Cruse, said. The choir will sing such favorites as "Christmas Roadside on an Open Fire," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "It's Now or Never," "For Christmas," and "Christmas Is." 

Vocalists for the group include Jenny Jones, Leslie Eaton, Jeremy Chancey, Marissa Spearman and Beth Heidtke. Erika Johnson will perform her piano composition, Cross said. 

SIUC gospel group, Voices of the Praise, will close the program.

GRADUATES, from page 3
"I think the city needs my professionalism and expertise in the office and the city would benefit from it," said Cameron. "I think people can record highly of me."

"If not, McGregor said he plans to provide more public information on homicide cases. "If we’re not being有效, my intention would be to periodically issue public reports with the percent of those reports that the public about the status of the case in that we’re not hearing, said the state attorney general, who police agencies are looking for," he said. 

McDermott said he also intends to encourage alcohol rehabilitation programs and to fight some alcohol-related crimes. "My experience is that in a lot of the minor cases where alcohol is a factor, the court will impose some kind of alcohol remedial education program to prevent the same type from happening again," he said. 

Alcohol awareness should help prevent 50% of students from becoming repeat offenders, McDermott said. "A lot of times students will get involved in a scuffle either made a bar or out on the Strip somewhere, whether they’re obviously intoxicated, it is," he said.

"We should implement that he has strong support from the Democratic party, the primary still could be a tough race," he said. "I would estimate that I have the overwhelming support of the Democratic party," he said. "It doesn’t mean that I’m not going to have to work and get those votes who aren’t part of the Jackson County Democratic central committee to support me," he continued.

DANCE PARTY $1.00 Jumbo Crafts & Amarettoes & Coke
Haiti looks to U.S.

Clinton administration seeking support

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The quest for a solution to Haiti's political standoff is coming to depend on a long-standing tenet of contemporary American foreign policy: that moderates within repressive regimes exist and with encouragement will emerge.

The search for moderates within the ruling Haitian military underpins Clinton administration support this week for new broad talks among political factions in Haiti.

The talks are designed to clear the way for the return of exiled President Jean Bertrand Aristide.

"There are military in that country... who have not been part of any repression and don't particularly favor what's been going on. Those are the people who will have to emerge as the military in Haiti," Lawrence Pezzullo, the State Department's special envoy to Haiti, said Tuesday.

The effort to discover moderates among oppressors has been a feature of U.S. policy in places as distant as El Salvador and Iran.

In the case of Haiti, with foreign governments unwilling to remove the military there with force, finding ways to include military leaders in a political solution has become a prime diplomatic objective.

Malval, on a visit to the United Nations yesterday, said he has not yet secured the agreement of the armed forces for new talks.

He said that before returning to Port-au-Prince, he will travel to Rome next week to enlist the Vatican's support in his negotiating efforts.

Pezzullo made clear that the goal of the talks would be to create a coalition not only willing to accept Aristide but, as part of a "package," get top military leaders to step aside.

The coalition, however, ought to contain "forces" apparently not included in the 70 per cent electoral margin won by Aristide, he said, and ideally would be made up of labor unionists, business people, politicians and the military.

"Aristide represents a choice of the people. But certainly, that coalition of forces that would have supported his presidency never gelled," Pezzullo said.

Postal Service gains sticky, sweet success with Presley

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Is there life after Elvis? Or as Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon would probably phrase it: Is there money after Elvis?

Tuesday the U.S. Postal Service, which made more money off this year's controversial Elvis Presley than any stamp in its history, revealed its plans for next year.

There are no more rock-and-rollers, but there are entertainers galore on the 1988 planned series, enough, perhaps, to come close to the $36 million profit that the Postal Service made last year's 25-cent tribute to the King.

Next year postal workers will be turning to singers Bing Crosby, Nat King Cole, Ethel Merman and Johnny Cash to turn back the agency's sea of red ink.

There will be stamps for right-wing and left-wing singers, Charles Chaplin, the Key-tone Kops and nine others from the silent screen and even Wild West stars Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley.

It's almost as if the postal executives have discovered the drawing power of People magazine, albeit that the first requirement for getting on a stamp is being dead at least 10 years.

Indeed, for an agency that used to revel in releasing stamps for little-known historic figures and events, 1993 may have been a watershed.

"Once Elvis was out, everything else falls in line," said Mary Ann Owens, a member of the panel that recommends designs.

The subjects were culled from an estimated 30,000 petitions for new stamps.

Runyon seemed delighted, describing the new stamps as "a celebration of American history.

Pets of the week

(Above) Kringle, Snowflake, and Belle are 7-week-old cocker spaniel puppies. (Right) Mitten and Moe are 3-month-old kittens. (Left) Sebastian, a one-year-old brittany/sheepdog mix, is neutered and housebroken. All pets are available for adoption at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois. Applicants are urged to apply in person at the shelter on Highway 13, between Murphysboro and Carbondale.

Saluki

Crush/Barq's Update

Cheer On the Salukis

December 11th!

S.I.U. vs. Mississippi, 7:05 p.m.

"Barq"" for SIU!

Official Soft Drink of the Saluki Booster Club

101.5

CIL-FM

ROCKIN' RADIO

AT PARTICIPATING CARBONDALE STORES
Focus

Study of universities shows SIUC male-dominated

Gender disparities researched by program director

By Melissa Edwards

From undergraduate enrollment to administrative positions, a study of the 12 public four-year institutions in Illinois shows SIUC remains male-dominated despite equalization efforts, a women's group official says.

Janice Schoen Henry, director of University Women's Professional Advancement, convened the study to determine the status of women in the four-year universities.

"I feel like I needed a basis for where SIUC stood in relationship to the state and then to the nation in terms of women's issues," she said.

Henry said another factor in the study was a workshop she attended in March 1992 called the National Institute of Leadership Development.

"For the workshop, she chose an institutional project which took more than a year to complete," Henry said.

"SIU has some definite areas to be addressed...but the whole state of Illinois has some areas that are of concern," she said.

Henry said there were a few reasons for the low number of women on campus.

"I think we have probably a very conservative faculty on the roles and a very conservative upper administration, face-to-face their hiring philosophy and actual commitment to diversity, have not come through for women," she said.

The study contains data from both self-reported sources, such as 1991-93 college catalogs and 1992 Data Book on Illinois Higher Education, and phone interviews conducted with each school's officials, she said.

"What it does show is that SIUC has not been among the areas that are extremely male-dominated, across the board, in almost every single area that we looked at," she said.

The category at SIUC which was closest to the state-wide average was graduate-student enrollment which is 52-percent male to 48-percent female. The state average is 46-percent male to 54-percent female.

In undergraduate enrollment, SIUC has the lowest male-to-female ratio in the state, at 61 to 39 percent. The 61.22 average is 49 percent male to 51 percent female.

"One reason for fewer female undergradautes is because SIUC has many programs that traditionally are male-dominated, such as engineering and agriculture, Henry said.

The lack of female faculty is another reason for the low numbers of female undergraduates, she said. Henry said it is difficult to know where to begin to effect the numbers of women on campus.

"It probably needs to start at the undergraduate level. It's like you don't know what comes first, whether it's the chicken or the egg," she said.

"It is because if we had more women students we would in turn attract more women faculty, but then if we had more women faculty we would attract more women students.

SIUC's biggest disparity is in senior administration and academic administrative positions such as vice presidents and deans, according to the study.

Senior administration positions in the state are 78 percent male to 22 percent female, but SIUC is 91 percent male to 9 percent female.

"Academic-administrative positions are even more male-dominated, with a state-wide average of 75 percent male to 25 percent female, while at SIUC males in academic administration outnumber females by 90 to 10 percent."

"Along with the findings, the study also presents some recommendations to improve women's situations on campus," she said.

"Any time you can affect numbers, whether it be in academic units or staff, or you're assisting each other," she said.

Henry said Northeast Illinois University is the University closest to size and mission to SIUC.

"At Northern, female under-graduates outnumber males by 54 percent," she said.

In both academic and senior administration, Northern has more female administrators than SIUC, with 76 percent male to 24 percent female for senior administrators, and 84 percent male to 16 percent female in academic administration.

The recommendations include making a real commitment to the hiring and retention of women faculty and administrators, the study reported.

"The study was given to SIUC President John C. Guyon to review," Henry said, and she will meet with him this week to discuss findings and recommendations.

"People say he was unfamiliar with the study and therefore could not comment."

Despite difficulties, determined women defy glass ceiling

By Melissa Edwards

Some women trying to climb the University administration ladder may find glass ceiling blocking their way, but others have broken through to fill big shoes at SIUC.

"It's not a myth - it exists at different levels and in different degrees," Jean Paratore, associate vice president of Student Affairs and dean of student affairs, said.

"All you have to do is look at the data," Paratore said. "I've been very, very fortunate that the ceiling hasn't hit me out for me."

The first step to breaking the glass ceiling is to accept and acknowledge there is a problem, she said.

Paratore, in addition to Charlotte West, SIUC associate athletic director, and Eliazi Vitello, dean of the College of Technical Careers, and Carolyn Snyder, dean of Library Affairs, are just a few of the women on campus who have obtained administrative positions on this campus.

"Part of the reason women do not move up in the ranks is that many of the higher administrative positions already are occupied and there are not a lot of positions available," Vitello said.

Each of these women said they receive varying levels of support from the University.

"Women are encouraged up to a point, but in positions at the very highest levels, the numbers speak for themselves," West said.

Paratore said she feels more support now than when she began 20 years ago, especially in the last five years.

"I've been able to grow," she said.

"There have been strong efforts to encourage women to move forward in the University in the last five years," Vitello said.

"At least we've become more knowledgeable about women's needs," she said.

Janice Schoen Henry, director of University Women's Professional Advancement, said one of the most important needs women have is to have it in a mentoring system to provide women with contacts and support.

"We have mentors, only they don't call it that, they call it the "old boys network," she said.

Snyder said in the more than two years she has been dean of Mortua Library, she has been well-supported by the University.

Henry said in addition to the creation of her office, the University encourages women by such programs as the faculty mentoring program, the administrative internship program, and scholarship for women.

West said there has been a lot of rhetoric over the years, but actual change has been slow - and sometimes women are their own worst enemies.

"Women shouldn't expect special privileges simply because they are female, she said.

"Women's faculty who tend not to teach 8 a.m. or 3 p.m. classes so they can be at home for their children are expected special treatment," West said.

"We need to be sensitive to those issues, but you can't have it both ways," she said.

"It's very clear these women in male-dominated areas, they do not feel as if they simply are representative female figures," she said.

"I don't necessarily see myself as carrying the flag for women," Paratore said.

"It's not just women and men who also were considered for the position," West said. She said there were men who also were considered for the position.

"It is often a token woman and we are involved in many areas," West said.

SOURCE: CARP

By Virginia McClure, Daily Egyptian

Percentages of Male and Female Students in Illinois Institutions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Male</th>
<th>Female</th>
<th>Male</th>
<th>Female</th>
<th>Male</th>
<th>Female</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Student</td>
<td>31.69</td>
<td>31.69</td>
<td>30.70</td>
<td>30.70</td>
<td>34.66</td>
<td>34.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Undergraduate</td>
<td>43.57</td>
<td>43.57</td>
<td>43.08</td>
<td>43.08</td>
<td>43.57</td>
<td>43.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Graduate</td>
<td>49.51</td>
<td>49.51</td>
<td>49.51</td>
<td>49.51</td>
<td>49.51</td>
<td>49.51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Illinois State</td>
<td>44.56</td>
<td>44.56</td>
<td>44.56</td>
<td>44.56</td>
<td>44.56</td>
<td>44.56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Illinois</td>
<td>46.54</td>
<td>46.54</td>
<td>46.54</td>
<td>46.54</td>
<td>46.54</td>
<td>46.54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sangamon County</td>
<td>42.58</td>
<td>42.58</td>
<td>42.58</td>
<td>42.58</td>
<td>42.58</td>
<td>42.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SU - Carbondale</td>
<td>59.41</td>
<td>59.41</td>
<td>59.41</td>
<td>59.41</td>
<td>59.41</td>
<td>59.41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SU - Edwardsville</td>
<td>43.57</td>
<td>43.57</td>
<td>43.57</td>
<td>43.57</td>
<td>43.57</td>
<td>43.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U of I - Chicago</td>
<td>56.44</td>
<td>56.44</td>
<td>56.44</td>
<td>56.44</td>
<td>56.44</td>
<td>56.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U of I - Urbana/Champaign</td>
<td>56.44</td>
<td>56.44</td>
<td>56.44</td>
<td>56.44</td>
<td>56.44</td>
<td>56.44</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SOURCE: IPDA

Percentages of Male and Female Administrators Throughout Illinois Institutions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Male</th>
<th>Female</th>
<th>Male</th>
<th>Female</th>
<th>Male</th>
<th>Female</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Deans</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associate Deans</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assistant Deans</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dept. Chairs</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SOURCE: CARP

By Virginia McClure, Daily Egyptian

Women in administrative positions receive different levels of support from SIUC
Elders wants study
don drug legalization

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - In remarks
that polarized both the White House
and Capitol Hill Tuesday, Surgeon
General Joycelyn Elders, said
legalizing drugs could "unleashed,
reduce our crime rate" and called
for further study of the radical idea.

The comments were in keeping
with her blunt-spoken approach to
drug and controversial subjects.

And an indication that she has
no intention of changing her style
now
that she has been elevated to the
nation's bully pulpit on health
issues.

Nonetheless, they caught the
White House off guard, and
officials moved quickly to distance
President Clinton from her position.

"The president is against legalizing
drugs, and it's not something
that is going to happen," White
House spokeswoman Dee Dee
Myers said. "He's studied this
issue. It's not something that he is
interested in, and he's made it clear on
Capitol Hill, reports of her comments
ignited a political firestorm, particularly among
Elders' conservative critics. Sen.
Don Nickles, R-Okla., called for her
removal, saying "President Clinton
made a serious mistake when he appointed Dr. Elders as
our Surgeon General.

Senior Minority Leader Bob
Dole, R-Kan., has become one of the
front-runners to replace her
personal observations based
on the new National Press Club appearance.

Aspin offers aid
to curb danger
from weapons

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Defense
Secretary Les Aspin warned
Tuesday that diplomacy alone
cannot be counted on to curb the
spread of nuclear, chemical and
tactical weapons, and that new
efforts on the part of the military to
develop plans for finding and
destroying them.

Aspin said the new emphasis
would take many forms, from
better intelligence gathering
to development of non-nuclear
"penetrating munitions" capable of
destroying underground weapons
sites.

In a sign of the administration's
commitment to "counter-
lntelligence," military leaders
disclosed Tuesday that President
Clinton had signed a national
security directive ordering his
military to develop plans for
the area, among other matters.

For Aspin's speech to the
National Academy of Sciences
provide few concrete details on
how the initiative would be
translated into specific weapons
programs, doctrine and military
budgets. Many of the approaches
discussed - such as penetration
bombs, and technology for
stealth, mobile missile launches - have been in
development since well before the
administration; others are still
in the conceptual stage.

Pentagon officials said,
made, however, that they had no
information on the cost of the
administration's initiative or on
specific counterproliferation
programs that would be included in
its next defense budget, due out
early next year.

Aspin's announcement comes
at a time of growing concern over the
spread of nuclear technology to
hostile countries such as Iraq and,
more particularly, North Korea.

Hindu charged with
conspiracy

Los Angeles Times

NEW DELHI, India - With the
danger of a nuclear backlash now
safely behind it, the government
arrested the chief of India's largest
Hindu nationalist party Tuesday on
charges of inciting mob violence.

Lal Krishna Advani, president of
the Vishwa Hindu Parishad (Hindu
Right) movement, was detained with
six other BJP leaders in the city of
Lucknow. Official sources told the
United News of India the arrested
men were bailed out of jail.

The Indian Central Bureau of
Investigation has charged 46
people, including Advani and
former BJP president Murli
Manohar Joshi, with conspiracy.
Your Choice!

Chef's Choice
Certified 100% Pure fresh ground chuck

1.59 lb.

Sold as roast only. lb. 1 limit 3 arm roasts or chuck roasts or any combination with additional $10.00 purchase.

boneless arm roast 1.59

boneless chuck roast 1.59

Over 50 1/2 Price Deals!!

14 oz. Bakers angel coconut 1/2 price .94

11-12 oz. real or milk Baker's chocolate chips 5 lb. national flour 1/2 price .37

1 lb. Country Classic quarters 1/2 price .54

32 oz. President's Choice vegetable oil 1/2 price .94

8 oz. all varieties Michelina's international entrees 1/2 price .94

national wrapped American 8 oz. national 1/2 price .89

1 lb. pkg. reg. or garlic Hunter sliced bologna 1/2 price 1.14

24 pack 12 oz. cans Coke favorites 4.79

Limit 4 with additional $10.00 purchase.

We Welcome
$25.00 Minimum Purchase
By Emily Priddy
Special Assignment Writer

Albums capture spirit of Christmas with twist

As shopping-mall Santas drop in to caper and children and shoppers snap up snowflakes, country, pop and Broadway artists have teamed up to go Quietly, quietly on CD.

David Foster's "The Christmas Album" showcases an unlikely combination of talents performing traditional holiday favorites and contemporary songs destined to become classics.

Foster opens the album with a dazzlingly complicated instrumental arrangement of "Carol of the Bells." Foster's version is an effective alternative to the a cappella vocals normally associated with the song.

Johnny Mathis and Vanessa Williams, pools their abilities to close the album with "White Christmas.") For the more hyperactive listener, "A LaFace Family Christmas" features the voices of A Few Good Men, Toni Braxton, McArthur, Outkast, TLC and Usher.

The best part of this album is TLC's unique version of "Sleigh Ride."

Although modified Christmas carols usually fall short of the originals, TLC successfully rescues "Sleigh Ride" from the danger of sounding like the opening number in a Lawrence Welk special, turning the elevator tone into real music.

Tom Cochrane's sparking voice is wasted on "The Christmas Song" as the falls victim to the lounge singer aura that accompanies the old Mel Torme hit, while McCartney revives "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" with questionable success.

In both cases, the quality of the performance far exceeds that of the material.

Although "A LaFace Family Christmas" lacks some of the tradition that distinguishes Foster's "Christmas Album," both albums feature impressive performances that are worth hearing.

Ivy Coast president dies after long illness

Washington Post

ABIDJAN. Ivory Coast—President Felix Houphouet-Boigny resisted pressure from other African leaders, to break with the colonial powers, theorizing that the only way to help the African countries was to leave them in the economic draft of the West Africa. His death, on the Ivory Coast's Independence Day, had been announced on Tuesday morning. Houphouet-Boigny was 75 years old. He was the only president in the nation's history who had not died in office.

He even toured Africa with French President Charles de Gaulle to urge his Francophone neighbors to vote in favor of association with the French community. So close was his relationship with France that he served for 13 years in the French cabinet and signed its constitution.

Known affectionately as the "old man," he was highly revered among other African leaders as an elder statesman.

Other longtime regional leaders, such as Presidents Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaure and H. Kamaru Banda of Malawi, have not enjoyed the same popular stature as Houphouet-Boigny.

The Ivorian president, although he was an autocrat who permitted only one-party system until 1990, generally chose dialogue over force to solve his nation's problems.

"Houphouet liked to be considered as a wise man, a mediator, a referee," said a Western diplomat who asked not to be named.

"He did that quite astutely. Unfortunately, he decided to stay on and on, and he always believed that he would preside again over another wealthy country, but he miscalculated."
BOOK BUYBACK

AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

DECEMBER 6-17
8:00 TO 5:00
DECEMBER 11, SATURDAY
12:00-4:30

AT THE DORM LOCATIONS
LENTZ HALL AND GRINNELL HALL
DECEMBER 9, 10, 13-17
9:00-4:00

GET TOP CASH BACK FOR USED BOOKS

$$$$$$$$$$$$
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST $2.29 L.B.

BONELESS WHOLE PORK LOINS $2.29 L.B.

HUNTER WHOLE BONELESS HAM $1.79 L.B.

ARMOUR BACON 99¢ 12 OZ.

ECKRICH JUMBO FRANKS 99¢ 16 OZ.

FRESHY SNOWY CAULIFLOWER $1.59 HEAD

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 25¢ L.B.

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES 59¢ L.B.

COSTCO COCA-COLA PRODUCTS $2.78 12-PACK

VIVA PAPER TOWELS 68¢ ROLL

BUSH'S CHILI HOT BEANS 3/$1 15.5 OZ.

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS $1.59 7 OZ.

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 2/$1 12 OZ.

FREE 2-LITER SPRITE, DIET SPRITE OR FRESCA WITH PURCHASE OF ANY TWO 12-PACKS OR ANY 24-PACK COCA-COLA PRODUCTS

EAGLE POTATO CHIPS BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

MARTHA WHITE FLOUR 48¢ L.B. BAG

SI-RITE SUGAR 98¢ 4 L.B.

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 79¢ 8 OZ.

GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS 69¢ DOZEN

PILLSBURY ALL EASY PIE CRUST $1.79 15 OZ.

TONY’S FROZEN PIZZA 2 for $4

FRESH FROM THE OVEN COOKIES $1.59 DOZEN

ROUND RYE BREAD 89¢

ALL VARIETIES NEW HOLSTIEN CHEESE $3.49 LB.

PINEAPPLE HONEY-SNOWN SUGAR FLAVORED KRESCHMAR HAM $4.49 LB.

KAMLLUA LIQUEUR $12.99 750 ML

L.T.D. CANADIAN WHISKEY $10.99 750 ML

SCORESBY SCOTCH 3LTS $14.99 3LTS

WHITE RHINE-CHEDDAR & ANC. BERINGER WINE 8.49 750 ML
Administration defends stand on lobby laws
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON. The White House defended the administration's stand on lobbying reform Tuesday, saying that the "revolving door" between high government posts and lobbyists for those jobs, as controversial as it is, should not be viewed as evidence that government officials are abandoning their jobs to leave government for lobbying organizations.

President Clinton's top aides said that the White House director of congressional relations, for instance, is in line to return to Washington after the election. Prominent lobbyists said the lobbying operation for the president's top aides and local telephone companies.

Critics have pointed to these changes as signs that the administration, despite pledges to clean up past practices, has had little or no more success than its predecessors.

But White House spokes-
woman Dee Dee Myers said President Clinton "has done what he can" by tightening ethics rules regarding former executives with an executive order issued just after he took office. And she said that in any case, the two men would be executives and not personally involved in lobbying.

The Clinton executive order — which stemmed from a campaign promise to reduce the influence of special interest groups — bars departing White House officials from making business contacts with anyone in the White House for five years, and prohibits them from representing foreign governments for life.

Before Clinton took office, existing law barred senior administration officials from business contacts with executive branch officers for a year.

Hillary finds support at health summit

The Washington Post

BOSTON — Working to stem erosion of public support for health-care reform during the congressional recess, Sen. Robert H. cursrow Clinton came to friendly territory Tuesday and promised that the administration’s plan would make nearly all Americans better off.

At a regional "health summit," reminiscent of an old-fashioned town meeting, Clinton heard from a Maine lobsterman and a hospital president, a Vermont dairy farmer and an insurance executive today, urging immediate reform. The first lady said she would return to Washington with "more resolve than ever" to change the system.

The health-care forum, sponsored by The Boston Globe and organized by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, brought together an extraordinary array of political forces. Nearly every Senate and House member from New England was there, as well as conservative Republicans such as Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., to liberal Democrats such as Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

Afterward, Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, said health care would top the congressional agenda next year. Standing beside Kennedy, who has been squabbling with Senate Finance Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., over control of the Clinton health bill, Mitchell promised internal politics will not delay the measure by a single day.

"There is a total sense of urgency. Jurisdictional matters will have no effect on the bill," Mitchell said, adding that "no American, other than a reporter, has asked me about the jurisdictional question."

The "town meeting" Clinton fielded question and heard comments from dozens of New Englanders, as thousands more looked on from inside the World Trade Center at the edge of Boston Harbor and through live television hook-ups.

Kim Holstem, an assistant town manager of Auburn, Mass., said that in her town budget the increase in health-care costs alone could have been used to hire 10 more police officers or 11 extra teachers.

Melanie Carmichael, whose family runs a dairy farm in northern Vermont, described her family's struggle to keep its farm going with wholesale prices at 1979 levels. She said her insurance premiums have doubled in recent years, forcing her husband to work off the farm to ensure health benefits.

Carmichael said the family must have a veterinarian every year to ensure the dairy cows' health but worries every time one of the three children gets sick. "I feel right now that my cattle are receiving better health care than my children," she said.

Clinton assured the Vermont woman that premiums and deductibles would fall under the administration's plan and leave her family better off.

Effective DECEMBER 13, 1993

Voice Response System

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED:

◆ A touch tone telephone
◆ Your Student ID number
◆ Your UnLink PIN number
◆ To be present to change it as soon as possible.
◆ Call (618) 453-SIUC

WHEN YOU CALL:

◆ If you have a problem accessing the system, call Admissions and Records (618) 453-4381

◆ To change your PIN number, choose that option as it is presented to you following your entry of your Student ID number and your existing PIN. FOUR DIGITS of any combination you choose, are permitted. Changes will be permitted 8:00a.m. until 3:45p.m. Monday through Friday. Changes rules effect the first day. The number you change to will not be able to be used as your PIN. If you want to change your PIN, you should forget your new PIN, check with your academic advisor, and registration coordinator. If in Administration or Records, or graduate students with the Graduate School. If they change your PIN for you, it will be printed on your ID.

◆ You may accelerate the menu by pressing selections before all the prompt is spoken.

UnLink - Phone (618) 453-SIUC

SIUC Menu

1. Registration and Student Information
2. Administration and Student
3. Financial Aid and
4. Student
5. Records
6. Academic Services
7. Financial Aid
8. Student
9. Academic Services
10. Records

UnLink - Phone (618) 453-SIUC

Voice Response System

HOURS OF OPERATION:
1. Registration — Add/ Drop will not be presented until the feature is ready for release in October 1994.
2. Admissions and Student Records Menu
3. Financial Aid Information Menu.

Hours vary by menu item
7:15a.m. - 5:00P.M.

Admissions:
1. Admission Status Information
2. Missing Admission Requirements
Records:
1. Class Schedule
2. Stops & Eligibility to Register
Financial Aid
1. Financial Aid Processing Help
2. Financial Aid Award Information
Normally 24-Hours a Day:
1. Grades
2. GPA and Academic Status
Financial Aid:
1. Student Loan Check Information
2. Financial Aid Application Information
Cost of Attendance and Financial Need Information

Note: Not all functions are available.

Key (9) at any time other than during entry of ID and PIN, to end any call.

Key (0) to return to "previous" Menu.

December 8, 1993
Daily Egyptian
Page 13
Small optical companies come through for Hubble repair

RICHMOND, Calif. — When NASA needed small corrector mirrors from some sharp focus, the Hubble Space Telescope, it recruited some of the nation’s biggest high-technology corporations to make them.

Kodak declined to take on the task of grinding those convoluted mirrors, and Hughes and United Technologies declined to make them, too. That agency’s strict schedule and bills of millions of an inch specifications.

Almost immediately, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration turned to Tinsley Laboratories. The obscure company, hidden behind a shopping mall in this corner-of San Francisco suburb, mainly made custom lenses for the electronics industry. But scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., knew it also supplied precision mirrors for Voyager spacecraft and mirrors for the Keck telescopes in Hawaii.

Tinsley does that grinding complexity and promising requirements of the job, Tinsley, using computers, says, can make them. Hughes and three high-technology corporations.

RICHMOND, Los Angeles

Small optical companies come through for Hubble repair

RICHMOND, Calif. — When NASA needed small corrector mirrors from some sharp focus, the Hubble Space Telescope, it recruited some of the nation’s biggest high-technology corporations to make them.

Kodak declined to take on the task of grinding those convoluted mirrors, and Hughes and United Technologies declined to make them, too. That agency’s strict schedule and bills of millions of an inch specifications.

Almost immediately, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration turned to Tinsley Laboratories. The obscure company, hidden behind a shopping mall in this corner-of San Francisco suburb, mainly made custom lenses for the electronics industry. But scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., knew it also supplied precision mirrors for Voyager spacecraft and mirrors for the Keck telescopes in Hawaii.

Tinsley does that grinding complexity and promising requirements of the job, Tinsley, using computers, says, can make them. Hughes and three high-technology corporations.

RICHMOND, Los Angeles

Small optical companies come through for Hubble repair

RICHMOND, Calif. — When NASA needed small corrector mirrors from some sharp focus, the Hubble Space Telescope, it recruited some of the nation’s biggest high-technology corporations to make them.

Kodak declined to take on the task of grinding those convoluted mirrors, and Hughes and United Technologies declined to make them, too. That agency’s strict schedule and bills of millions of an inch specifications.

Almost immediately, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration turned to Tinsley Laboratories. The obscure company, hidden behind a shopping mall in this corner-of San Francisco suburb, mainly made custom lenses for the electronics industry. But scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., knew it also supplied precision mirrors for Voyager spacecraft and mirrors for the Keck telescopes in Hawaii.

Tinsley does that grinding complexity and promising requirements of the job, Tinsley, using computers, says, can make them. Hughes and three high-technology corporations.
POSITIONS AVAILABLE

**Dispatch Clerk**

- Afternoon work block.

- Car required, with mileage reimbursement.

- **Accounting Manager**

- Prefer four work block

- Computer experience preferred

**Daily Egyptian**

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, 1240 Lincoln Ave., or call 536-3311.

**Christmas is Here! Come to THIS & SHOPP! to find the PEACEFUL SEASON!**

**The Latest & Greatest!**

- **Christmas is Here!**

- **Come to THIS & SHOPP! to find the PEACEFUL SEASON!**

- **The Latest & Greatest!**

- **Daily Egyptian classifieds**

- Call 536-3311

**Have a great holiday season! from your Daily Egyptian**
MARRIAGE
I

REGULAR
WEEKLY
HOURS
9
A.M.
TO
5
P.M.
SATURDAY
HOURS
8
A.M.
TO
12
NOON
SUNDAY
HOURS
CLOSED

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS
Enter into a challenging, diverse, exciting and rewarding field.

AGE LIMITS
17 - 35

INCOME
Above $25,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

OFFICE WORKERS
Office supervisors, secretaries, typists, and etc.

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

BUSINESS OFFICES
TANF

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SALES PEOPLE
Selling

INCOME
Above $30,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

FARMERS
Farming

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

HENNY PAINTER

INCOME
Above $30,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

LEGAL SERVICES

INCOME
Above $25,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

WRITING

INCOME
Above $30,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

EDITORS

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

TEACHERS

INCOME
Above $25,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

NURSES

INCOME
Above $25,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

NURSES

INCOME
Above $25,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9

SECRETARIES

INCOME
Above $20,000

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
9-4 or 12-9
**JUMBLE**

Noam

Jahr

Gurp

Gamp

Now: To

**Doonesbury**

by Garry Trudeau

Duke: Do you have any compromising photographs of Pat-Tex?

Dad-Tex: Affirmative.

Am now scrambling more like a talking rooster to avoid the Jessyley scandal while strolling. You may say down.

**Comics**

**SINGLE SLICES**

by Peter Kohbaas

**Shoe**

by Jeff MacNelly

DUE TO RECENT UNfortunate REVELATIONS.

I WONT BE RUNNING FOR RE-ELECTION AS USUAL NEXT TIME...

I'LL BE SIRMING FOR RE-ELECTION....

MOM, CAN I GET A BIG TATTOO? I WANT A WINGED DEATH'S HEAD COUNTRY AROUND ONE ARM. CLOTHESMLESS. A SHIP ON MY CHEST...

UM, I MEAN, WELL...

DO YOU KNOW HOW MUM CAN COMMUNICATE TELEREGALLY?

**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson

**ZOO REST ROOM**

by Mike Peters

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Pete and Carolyln Kelly

WHERE'S THE PLANTIFF? (SHE'S INSIDE, SOMEBODY ELSE BEFORE HEE?...

I'M NOT SURE I CAN BE ABLE TO SEE A SHORT PERSON.

GREY'S OFFICE AGAINST THE COLD.

OPPS! I DON'T MEAN NO.JMN PERSONAL. I MEAN NEXT WEEK.

I TAKE A BOTTLE FOR A RECORD WHILE THE JUDGE POPS OUT.

**Today's Puzzle**

ACROSS
7. Band 9. Lamp
11. Shirt 15. Jockey's
17. Song 19. Programme
21. Winning 23.标签
25. Canyon 27. Height
29. Number 31. Miss
33. Bottom
DOWN
5. Father 6. Costume 7. March
28. Scissors 30. Spotlight 32. Scissors
34. Farm 36. Program 39. Program
41. Miss
CINEMA
35. Program 37. Program 39. Program
40. Miss

**Holiday SALE**

In Progress

Storewide savings on home & car audio.

Come in while selection is good.

Lay away available.

Eastgate Shopping Center • Carbondale • 529-1910

**MAILBOXES & SHIPPING CENTER**

103 W. Walnut • 457-6771
(Corner of Walnut & Illinois Ave.)

Send your Christmas Gifts With Care!

Special Shipping Hours
Mon. - Fri. 8:30am-7:30pm
Sunday 12-4
$1 off each UPS Package no limit-no coupon

We Pack And Ship Anything Anywhere Authorized U.P.S. Shipping Center

**WINTER**

*Motorcycle Storage*

Motor Scooter Storage

Alligator Self Serve Storage

116 Highway 13 East Carbondale, IL 62901
Phone (618) 457-STOR 7867

- All Motor Scooters $9.95 per month
- All Motorcycles $14.95 per month
- Tall Dress Motorcycles have separate rates
- $19.95 Winterizing/Un Winterizing All Scooters $26.95 Winterizing All Twin Motorcycles $34.95 Winterizing All Four Cylinders
Barton sees father more important than game

Los Angeles Times:
The answer is there if you look hard enough.

With that outlook, Harris Barton has approached life.

Barton, a San Francisco 49ers offensive tackle who has spent seven years protecting Joe Montana and Steve Young, was the kind of player who studied game films at home before 5 a.m.

He was the kind of player who knew the assignments of every other lineman, who could figure out a defense by the way a safety moved his feet, who could recall the formations used in a game three years ago.

He was the kind of player who, when his parents came from Georgia to visit him, would put them up in a nearby hotel before a game so he could prepare without distraction.

Harris Barton—athlete, scholar and an all-star bulwark of the National Football League’s longest franchise—never thought there was anything he couldn’t figure out.

Until the week of Thanksgiving, when he found himself in a shopping mall, fighting back tears, roaming from store to store, lost and confused.

He was looking for something to give his father as a gift, on his 56th birthday—his final birthday, if doctors were correct in their diagnosis of incurable brain cancer.

“His birthday has always been around Thanksgiving,” Barton said. “It has always been a joyous celebration. Now, it was horrible. It was like, what did I buy?”

He picked up a pocket. “He’s not going to wear it,” Barton said. He picked up a watch.

“I thought, ‘He’s not going to appreciate it.’” Barton said.

Where were those answers now? Was there no playbook for dealing with the impending death of a loved one?

As he has done throughout this longest season, Barton called an audible. He phoned home on Thanksgiving with a different sort of present.

Barton told his father that he was thinking about him, that he would be coming home to Atlanta in there were almost 100 games he had done on four other occasions this season.

During those trips, while his teammates were practicing on the West Coast, Barton was helping his father brush his teeth and button his shirts.

He reminded his father that no matter what, he would be there for him.

“He’s not out east and played one of his best games in maybe his best season as the 49ers won their fifth consecutive game, crushing the Los Angeles Rams in Anaheim.

Such is the irony of our hurried lives. After rushing to the top rung, we manage to hurry looking back to enjoy the view.

In a year that Barton should finally receive a long-deserved Pro Bowl, honors are showered from his mind.

“It’s funny, but I’ve been spent the last 12 years focused on trying to be a great football player,” Barton said. “Now, all I want to do is be a good son. Everywhere you looking during the upwardly mobile decade of the 1980s, a career was tagging someone away from home and family.

For Harris Barton, it was football.

There was that last night when the darkness in the Barton home was punctuated by a repetitive thud, thud, thud.

Paul Barton stumbled outside and found his teen-ager son, Harris, skidding rope.

“What are you doing?” his father asked.

“Making my fees quicker,” Barton said.

His father walked back inside, accruing, if not completely comprehending.

“Don’t care about football, don’t care about being a football player,” Barton said. “He would rather me be an economist, a violinist, something like that.”

Paul Barton would rush home from his trips to attend his son’s football games at Dunwoody High.

And when Harris decided to get serious about football the summer before his senior year in high school, it was in his father’s spirit of c-fication that he spent eight hours a day in the gym, gaining 35 pounds of muscle to become a top prospect almost overnight.

Kelly watched Barton’s single-minded progression and wished he could have stopped it—except it was also happening to him, a rising young coach. In the mostly colorless world of those who work at football, it happens a lot.

“To be the single best in anything, you have to be so totally focused that everything else becomes a distraction,” said Kelly, coach of Dunwoody’s nationally ranked team.

But he realized that after his father’s condition was diagnosed as cancer last spring. He was given 18 months to live after having apparently beaten a similar cancer three decades ago.

“All of a sudden it was like, I wasn’t worried about what John Madden said about me, or what other people thought about my play,” Barton said.

He prayed it wasn’t too late.

He began calling home every day, more than once a day. He searched for ways to ease his father’s growing pain and loss of mobility.

“It has been so hard for Harris because he was faced with one of few things in his 15, ‘that he couldn’t fix,’ Kelly said.

Barton learned of several organizations that help people in a father’s circumstances, similar conditions, which led to an unusual plea from 49ers officials to Commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

Even though this year’s United Way commercial with the 49ers was scheduled to be a 20-year retrospective of previous commercial, they asked Tagliabue if he could substitute a special commercial with Barton and his father.

“The commissioner said we definitely have a special situation, so our crew flew right to Atlanta, there got there on the last day before Harris was going to leave for training camp,” said Mario Pellegrini, executive producer of the United Way series.

You can see that commercial during any televised 49ers game. It features Barton helping his father walk through a wooded back yard, and then holding his father’s hand after saying, “I want you to meet my greatest fan, my greatest coach, my best friend—my dad.”

But Barton sat in a Super Bowl cap during the filming because chemotherapy has taken some of his hair, has lifted his anger and frustration and fear.

“A lot of times, people who reach the top look back and realize that the important thing is not the final result, but the journey,” Kelly said.

“During the journey there... always some things they miss. And they wonder, ‘Is it worth it?’”

Kelly and Barton have had talks before, during off-seasons, after which Barton often weat to the high school weight room and lifted.

Not this time.

This time, he went wrong. His father needed to be dressed for breakdown.
BATTLE, from page 20

The Dawgs received some national recognition in the latest CNN/USA Today coaches poll. SIU got seven votes in the Top 25 poll, which was 70 votes away from the 25th-ranked California Bears.

Herrin said the recognition is nice, but his team is concentrating on Mississippi.

"We take everything one game at a time and right now we have to focus on Mississippi," Herrin said.

"Getting some national recognition is nice. It's good for the University and good for the basketball program."

The Salukis, starting a quick three-game homestand, are looking to gain some early season momentum with Wednesday's game. Herrin said fans will see some good competition Wednesday, but not a major SEC power. Newcomer

"This is a good opportunity for us to play an SEC opponent," Herrin said.

"They're not an Arkansas or a Kentucky, but they are a good team and a new team from last year."

The Dawgs got the better of the Rebels last year in an 83-78 road victory.

Current backcourt starters Chris Lowery and Paul Lusk hit for 15 and 10, respectively, in the game.

The Salukis shot 56 percent from the floor in last year's contest, and could approach that figure tonight if they break down the Rebel press.

Herrin said the Salukis also will do some pressure in the game.

"We'll put pressure on them and switch up the defenses," he said.

Wednesday's 7 p.m. game is the second half of a Saluki basketball doubleheader.

The women's team will open its home schedule at 5 p.m. against Murray State.

---Dan Reeves

'^We're pleased to be where we are, and don't finish the thing over the next few weeks, people will be talking about us in a much different tone than what they're talking about now."'---Dan Reeves

"We haven't accomplished what we want to accomplish yet," Reeves said.

"We're pleased to be where we are, but if we sit here and don't finish the thing over the next few weeks, people will be talking about us in a much different tone than what they're talking about now."

Still, there's something to be said for saving the moment.

Foot injuries suffered by linebacker Michael Brooks and tight end Aaron Pierce are the only gray clouds in Ganniville.

In many respects, Sunday's win was their best overall performance of the season.

The Dawgs entered the game with the league's best record at 9-2 and hadn't lost to an NFC East opponent at home in 11 games.

The Giants got solid performances from their offense, defense, surprisingly, to beat a team that had 10 days to prepare.

Since a humbling 31-2 loss to Dallas Nov. 7, the Giants have beaten the Redskins (20-6), Eagles (17-3), Cardinals (19-17) and Dolphins.

Though not all of the wins have been impressive, the Giants appear to be peaking at the right time.

"We've come a long way since training camp, when we had a new coaching staff and some new players," Dave Meggett said.

"There's no more fun to be juggling right now and the attitude around here is good.

Herrin said, "They are not an Arkansas or a Kentucky, but they are a good team and a new team from last year."

The Dawgs got the better of the Rebels last year in an 83-78 road victory.

Current backcourt starters Chris Lowery and Paul Lusk hit for 15 and 10, respectively, in the game.

The Salukis shot 56 percent from the floor in last year's contest, and could approach that figure tonight if they break down the Rebel press.

Herrin said the Salukis also will do some pressure in the game.

"We'll put pressure on them and switch up the defenses," he said.

Wednesday's 7 p.m. game is the second half of a Saluki basketball doubleheader.

The women's team will open its home schedule at 5 p.m. against Murray State.

---Dan Reeves

"We're pleased to be where we are, and don't finish the thing over the next few weeks, people will be talking about us in a much different tone than what they're talking about now."

Herrin said, "They are not an Arkansas or a Kentucky, but they are a good team and a new team from last year."

The Dawgs got the better of the Rebels last year in an 83-78 road victory.

Current backcourt starters Chris Lowery and Paul Lusk hit for 15 and 10, respectively, in the game.

The Salukis shot 56 percent from the floor in last year's contest, and could approach that figure tonight if they break down the Rebel press.

Herrin said the Salukis also will do some pressure in the game.

"We'll put pressure on them and switch up the defenses," he said.

Wednesday's 7 p.m. game is the second half of a Saluki basketball doubleheader.

The women's team will open its home schedule at 5 p.m. against Murray State.

Herrin said, "They are not an Arkansas or a Kentucky, but they are a good team and a new team from last year."

The Dawgs got the better of the Rebels last year in an 83-78 road victory.

Current backcourt starters Chris Lowery and Paul Lusk hit for 15 and 10, respectively, in the game.

The Salukis shot 56 percent from the floor in last year's contest, and could approach that figure tonight if they break down the Rebel press.

Herrin said the Salukis also will do some pressure in the game.

"We'll put pressure on them and switch up the defenses," he said.

Wednesday's 7 p.m. game is the second half of a Saluki basketball doubleheader.

The women's team will open its home schedule at 5 p.m. against Murray State.

---Dan Reeves

Giants deserving of pat on back

MADISON, N.J. — You couldn't blame the Giants if they stopped for a minute to pat themselves on the back for what they've accomplished thus far.

A 19-14 victory over the highly regarded Dolphins Sunday in Miami extended their winning streak to four games, pushed their record to 9-3 and allowed them to maintain sole possession of first place in the NFC East.

Not only is the first winning season since 1990 assured, but barring a "total collapse," as Mark Collins put it, the Giants will make their first playoff appearance since 1990 Super Bowl season.

Albh, life is good ... for now.

But with four games remaining, Coach Keyremen doesn't want his team resting on its unfinished ledger.

"So far, so good," he said Monday. "But as soon as you start patting yourselves on the back, you can get slapped in the face. I like the pat on the back, but I don't like the slap in the face."

It's clear the Giants are taking Reeves' lead and not over-rejoicing about their victory in Miami, a win that established them as bona fide Super Bowl contenders.

Bowl games provide variety

The Baltimore Sun

In case you didn't notice out there, for all these years we've been complaining that the Super Bowl was the major event of the football year.

Well, it was.

Now that the regular season is finally over, the bowl games are the major event of the football year.

Sure, the regular season was good. But bowl games in general were — and are — better.

The bowl games are the major event of the football year.

We've been saying that for years. Now, with the regular season over, it's time to prove it.

The bowl games are the major event of the football year.

Sure, the regular season was good. But bowl games in general were — and are — better.

The bowl games are the major event of the football year.

We've been saying that for years. Now, with the regular season over, it's time to prove it.

The bowl games are the major event of the football year.

Sure, the regular season was good. But bowl games in general were — and are — better.

The bowl games are the major event of the football year.

We've been saying that for years. Now, with the regular season over, it's time to prove it.

The bowl games are the major event of the football year.

Sure, the regular season was good. But bowl games in general were — and are — better.
Rebels set to invade Dawgs’ territory

By Dan Leathy
Sports Writer

The SIUC basketball squad (2-0) faces its next home game with a victory Wednesday night against the University of Mississippi (3-0). The Rebels come in undefeated, but have played against some weak competition. In their first two games, five Rebel players scored in double figures to help Mississippi to a 98-70 win. Ole Miss is led in scoring and rebounding by forward Jarrell Evans, who is averaging 22 points and eight boards a game. Evans has used the Division I advantage to polish his shooting skills, as he has hit on 23 of 34 field goals.

The Rebels come in against a SIU squad which passed its first test of the season, scoring a five-point road win against Evansville.

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said his team did not play that well in the win. "We won that game because we were determined and we wanted to," Herrin said. "We met every challenge that we had. That is a trademark of a good basketball team."

Still attempting to become a good test for Ole Miss is trying to improve on last year's sixth-place finish in the ultra-competitive Southern Illinois University Conference.

Head coach Roj Evans said he expected his team on its way to accomplishing that goal. "I feel like we have the makings of a good team," he said. "Our last game was our best to date, as the intensity was there on defense which made good things happen on offense."

Salukis ready to battle undefeated Ole Miss

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

After opening its season with three straight road games, the SIUC women's basketball team will return to the place it has had much success over the years. The Salukis—34-6 at the SIU Arena over the past three seasons—return them or their home opener Wednesday night against the Murray State Racers.

The game, which begins at 5 p.m. is the opener of the Saluki basketball doubleheader. The men's team will play Mississippi at 7:30.

Home Openers have been kind to the Salukis (1-2) of late, as SIUC has dropped three of its last five when facing Murray in the State's 1988-90 opener.

The Racers come to Carbondale owners of three of their first four contests, including a 62-58 win over Eastern Illinois Missouri. The close call was nothing new for MSU, as the Racers' four games have been decided by an average of 2.5 points.

MSU has done it part in lighting up the scoreboard, as the Racers average 81.8 points per game. However, they will run into a Saluki team which has won 12 of the last 13 meetings between the schools.

"It's a big game, a lot of points and they like to run it," SIU coach John Cindy Scott said. "They have a new coach and obviously they have been playing hard. It certainly won't be an easy game for us."

One of the Racers' first starts in his rookie campaign thanks to the play of senior Jennifer Parker. Parker, who was an all-Division Valley Conference selection and the league's No. 2 scorer last season, is lighting up for 21.5 points and 3.8 rebounds per contest.

Parker was blistering from the floor against Eastern, connecting on 10 of 17 shots for a game-high 27 points. She is one of three Racers scoring in double figures.

The Salukis come off scoring in double digits. As a team, SIUC has scored 42 percent from the field. But, the Salukis' shooting percentage has risen in only three of its four games this year, and an area of cautious optimism for Scott.

"I think maybe we can be a pretty good shooting team, and that is very encouraging," Scott said. "We are probably not going to win because we are a pretty good shooting team. We will win because we force teams out of what they are trying to do."

One thing the Salukis are trying to do is improve their rebounding battle. SIUC, outrebounded in all of its games, is averaging 40.3 boards per game, while opponents are snatching 46.3 caroms per contest.

"Rebounding is really a source of frustration for us right now," Scott said. traditionally, we are a very good rebounding team, but we are rebounding very right now."

Part of that disappointing was a perfect centerpoint of Kelly Geisler and Jennifer Williams has collected only 11 total rebounds for an average of 3.6 per game.

"Between Kelly and Jenny, it is important to get them off their feet," Scott said. "That is a spot that has to improve for us and it will. They know what we want.

Free ride

Heather Szczersba, an undecided freshman from Anna, is being pulled along the track by teammate Elissa Pierce, a sophomore in nursing from Chicago. The two athletes were doing harness resistance training to aid in endurance and strength training.

Amaya on pros’ storm watch

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

Ex-Saluk basketball superstar Ashraf Amaya as may well join the Globetrotters the key he's travelling around to achieve a pro career. Refusing to give up on his quest to play professional basketball, Amaya's agent Bill Neff went to work on a deal for Ashraf to play in the CBA. A team in Fargo, N.D. had drafted him earlier, but Neff did not think the situation were right for his client.

"I got him traded from there because the composition of the team wasn't good," Neff said. "Their coach was about to get fired and their organization was in disarray.

So Neff orchestrated a trade that landed Amaya with one of the CBA's premiere teams, the Quad City Thunder.

The Moline-based franchise boasts some of the league's best talent in Tino George, Larry Blanks and Randolph Keys.

In Amaya's seven games with the club, he has averaged 12 points and 6.5 rebounds in 22 minutes per contest.

His field goal percentage is at 46 percent, but the statistic that has Neff down in Ashraf's only getting nine shots attempts a game.

"The CBA is a selfish league and it's hard for rookies to know when to shoot and when not to shoot," Neff said. "He's getting some minutes, just not that many shots."

However, Thunder coach Dan Panaggio recently told Neff that he has given Amaya the green light to shoot more.

Amaya responded with his best effort of the season, scoring 12 points and grabbing 12 boards in an upset win over the CBA's best team, Rapid City, C.D.

"They think he can be a more offensive threat than he's being," Neff said. "Now he's gotten the word to shoot, he'll be fine."

Amaya's pro journey began last summer at the NBA Combine where he was impressive to the pro scouts, but not quite good enough to be drafted.

When his NBA dream fell through, Ashraf decided to head overseas for a brief stint with a team in France, however he was unimpressed with the level of competition and returned to the United States.

Upon his arrival, the Cleveland Cavaliers and Los Angeles Lakers expressed an interest in the 6'8" power forward and placed him on their scouting lists.

Once again, Amaya played well, but wasn't good enough to bump a veteran from either team's roster.

Amaya then caught on with Houston during the NBA's presentation and made his most serious surge towards catching on with a franchise. He made it to one of the Rockets' final cuts and was let go just days before the regular season began.

Free ride

Heather Szczersba, an undecided freshman from Anna, is being pulled along the track by teammate Elissa Pierce, a sophomore in nursing from Chicago. The two athletes were doing harness resistance training to aid in endurance and strength training.

Amaya on pros’ storm watch

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

Ex-Saluk basketball superstar Ashraf Amaya as may well join the Globetrotters the key he's traveling around to achieve a pro career. Refusing to give up on his quest to play professional basketball, Amaya's agent Bill Neff went to work on a deal for Ashraf to play in the CBA. A team in Fargo, N.D. had drafted him earlier, but Neff did not think the situation were right for his client.

"I got him traded from there because the composition of the team wasn't good," Neff said. "Their coach was about to get fired and their organization was in disarray.

So Neff orchestrated a trade that landed Amaya with one of the CBA's premiere teams, the Quad City Thunder.

The Moline-based franchise boasts some of the league's best talent in Tino George, Larry Blanks and Randolph Keys.

In Amaya's seven games with the club, he has averaged 12 points and 6.5 rebounds in 22 minutes per contest.

His field goal percentage is at 46 percent, but the statistic that has Neff down in Ashraf's only getting nine shots attempts a game.

"The CBA is a selfish league and it's hard for rookies to know when to shoot and when not to shoot," Neff said. "He's getting some minutes, just not that many shots."

However, Thunder coach Dan Panaggio recently told Neff that he has given Amaya the green light to shoot more.

Amaya responded with his best effort of the season, scoring 12 points and grabbing 12 boards in an upset win over the CBA's best team, Rapid City, C.D.

"They think he can be a more offensive threat than he's being," Neff said. "Now he's gotten the word to shoot, he'll be fine."

Amaya's pro journey began last summer at the NBA Combine where he was impressive to the pro scouts, but not quite good enough to be drafted.

When his NBA dream fell through, Ashraf decided to head overseas for a brief stint with a team in France, however he was unimpressed with the level of competition and returned to the United States.

Upon his arrival, the Cleveland Cavaliers and Los Angeles Lakers expressed an interest in the 6'8" power forward and placed him on their scouting lists.

Once again, Amaya played well, but wasn't good enough to bump a veteran from either team's roster.

Amaya then caught on with Houston during the NBA's presentation and made his most serious surge towards catching on with a franchise. He made it to one of the Rockets' final cuts and was let go just days before the regular season began.