12-11-1984

The Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 70, Issue 76

Recommended Citation


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Freed American hostage says he was tortured

NOCISIA, Cyprus (AP) — A freed American hostage said Arab hijackers who held a jetliner at Tehran airport had tortured him with cigarette burns to try to force him to say he was a CIA agent, an agency spokesman reported Monday.

The hostage was "sheer hell... terror for six solid days," the British pilot of the commandeered Kuwaiti Airways plane was quoted as saying.

The standoff, during which two Americans were killed by the four hijackers, ended just before midnight Sunday when Iranian security men disguised as a doctor and two janitors overpowered the sky pirates and rescued their last seven captives — two Americans, the British pilot and four Kuwaitis. Kuwaiti leaders later thanked Iranian authorities for the final assault, but Kuwaiti newspapers continued to suggest Monday that the Iranians had conspired with the terrorists.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei denounced those allegations as "baseless," Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported. The Iranians said they had delayed the rescue attempt in order to first win the release of as many passengers as possible and to tire out the hijackers.

In Washington, President Reagan sent a message to Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, praising his "firm stand" in rejecting the demands of the skyjackers — whose nationality is not yet publicly known.

The terrorists had called for release of 17 people imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing attacks last year on the U.S. Embassy and other installations there.

Those bombings were carried out by Shiites Medicine sympathetic with Iran's revolutionary government.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said no message was sent to the Iranians after the airplane assault. The State Department did, however, express gratitude for the rescue of the two Americans, who the White House said were expected to leave Iran on Tuesday.

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Marathon strike talks continue

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Teachers and administrators sat down at the bargaining table at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, negotiating for about 10 and a half hours in an effort to settle the teachers' strike that Monday stretched into its seventh day.

The two sides met again at 7 a.m. Monday, and were still meeting as of 4 p.m. Monday. Robert Taylor, spokesman for the Carbondale Community High School Education Association, spoke of the talks thus far in hopeful tones.

"There was some movement on both sides. The talks were more constructive than any of those we have had to date, both sides were willing to look at some alternatives we hadn't looked at before, and I think that's healthy."

Taylor said that one focus of the discussion was the possibility of negotiating a two-year contract, and that several "proposals" were put on the table.

Some of the points Taylor said the teachers are negotiating include a no-reprisal clause, and a guaranteed number of subs if they will not be docked for time spent on strike.

The ordal was begun by high school superintendent, said in a prepared statement issued Monday morning that if a settlement is reached, school will be in session with the regular staff on Tuesday. If not, then a "teacher's institute" will be held on Tuesday for the substitute teachers and school will report on Monday.

The talks that resumed on Sunday, the first negotiations the two sides have had since talks broke down Nov. 27.

Robert Taylor, spokesman for the Carbondale High School Education Association, led the way in Monday's show of unity by Carbondale High School teachers on Spinger Street. A contract agreement had not been reached as of Monday.

CCHS students protest hiring substitutes

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

About 40 Carbondale Community High School students announced Monday that they will join striking teachers in picketing the school Tuesday if substitute teachers are hired as the school board has planned.

The students, who held press conference Monday afternoon, were from the group called Organized Students for Education to oppose a "substitute teacher deal" because it would "punish" the student body, which hinges on a pay raise request made by teachers during negotiations.

Jeff Stuart, one of OSFE's spokesman, read a statement from the group that said, "The use of substitutes will only prolong the present dead-end situation and their use as educators is unacceptable."

The statement also said that both the teachers and the board have failed to take the interests of the students, "the ones with the most to lose," into consideration during their negotiations. It also emphasized that the group is taking no side because judges have called for teachers to walk out in the dispute, which hinges on a pay raise request made by teachers.

Stuart said that students can legally refuse to attend classes if their parents agree because of an "ethics clause" in rules of the high school. He said, however, that it would not be permissible for the group to encourage students to walk out of classes without the support of their parents.

The students should not be "punished," Stuart said, because the two sides can not reach an agreement. The possibility that teachers will be fired if substitutes are brought in has also been mentioned, he said, noting that OSFE is opposed to any such teacher firings.

Jennifer Dasch said that OSFE members would like to meet with the school board and the teachers to discuss their concerns about the strike.

55 percent raise proposed for governor

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Compensation Review Board recommended Monday raising lawmakers' salaries 16 percent and handing the governor a whooping pay boost of 5.2 percent.

Under the proposal, the basic annual legislative salary would jump from the current $25,000 to $30,250 or Jan. 9 and to $32,500 on July 1.

The governor's paycheck would increase from $58,000 to $90,000 a year effective January 1987 — after the next gubernatorial election.

Meeting all day in a Shelbyville session that included a working lunch, the board also approved proposals to increase the salaries of other elected state officials, judges and state-appointed officials.

The proposals go next to the General Assembly.

"The way I interpret the statute, the Legislature has three choices: they can accept our report, reject it or modify it," said Kevin M. Ford, board chairman.

A board member Max Rowe noted protests against legislative raises so far had come only from the Coalition for Political Honesty, a group that successfully campaigned in 1980 to cut the size of the Illinois House after the lawmakers voted to give themselves their last pay raise.

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This Morning
Sunday, mid; highs in 60s

Competition makes duo work harder

—Sports 16

Staff Photo by Bill West

55 percent raise proposed for governor

Gus Bode

Gus says it isn't the cash that's bothersome, it's the thought that some pats may feel they have to do something to earn.
Secretary

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Newswire

Shultz, NATO allies to meet over U.S.-Soviet arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz plans high-level talks in Western Europe this week with the NATO allies to learn their ideas for the U.S. negotiating strategy when arms control talks resume with the Soviet Union next month. In the meetings, Shultz will discuss his trip to Geneva on Jan. 7 to confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Also on the agenda in Brussels will be discussion of plans for strengthening NATO's nuclear defense. Shultz also will discuss problems of international terrorism and press for improved coordination of anti-terrorist efforts and a joint stand on how to deal with it, aides said.

Commuter airlines 'safe' says FAA boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Federal Aviation Administration said Monday commuter airlines cannot receive the "safe segment of the transportation system" despite the discovery of widespread safety violations at two airlines and the crash of a commuter plane in Florida. But FAA Administrator Donald Engen warned the agency intends to closely monitor the more than 160 commuter carriers. Government investigators, meanwhile, sent the tail section of a Provincetown-Boston plane that crashed in Florida last week to Washington for metallurgical tests.

Union Carbide begins gas disaster relief fund

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. and its Indian subsidiary are donating $1.8 million to an emergency relief fund for the victims of the gas leak disaster in central India, company chairman Warren M. Anderson said Monday. The victims of the Bhopal gas disaster have blamed Carbide for the disaster and claimed police ignored compensation and liability is complicated, but we are committed to a comprehensive program of helping the victims, Ancienne program, "I said at a news conference at company headquarters Monday. At least 1,000 people died after methyl isocyanate leaked from an underground storage tank at a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, on Dec. 3.

Artificial heart recipient back to rehabilitation

SHLETTLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder, basing in the spotlight of a national television interview, returned to the hard work of rehabilitation Monday with exercises to strengthen the arm and leg muscles of the man with the world's first artificial heart. Schroeder, 52, was "continuing his exercise program and will also work of the victims of the gas leak disaster in central India, company chairman Warren M. Anderson said Monday. The victims of the Bhopal gas disaster have blamed Carbide for the disaster and claimed police ignored compensation and liability is complicated, but we are committed to a comprehensive program of helping the victims, Ancienne program, "I said at a news conference at company headquarters Monday. At least 1,000 people died after methyl isocyanate leaked from an underground storage tank at a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, on Dec. 3.

Artificial heart recipient back to rehabilitation

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Artificial heart recipient back to rehabilitation

State

Chicago school district faces loss of $3 million a day in aid

CHICAGO (AP) — A strike by 20,000 teachers entered its second week Monday as the nation's third-largest school district faced the loss of $3 million a day in state aid unless the school year is extended. Negotiators for the school board and the Chicago Teachers Union resumed talks shortly after 10 a.m. CST after 30 hours of weekend bargaining failed to end the strike that has closed schools for more than 2,000 students. Hundreds of teachers and school employees gathered for a noon rally and strike briefing by Jacqueline Vaughn, teachers' union president. Vaughn said earlier that teachers are disappointed with the board's offers.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL 62901.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, Second Floor, 400 West Centre Ave., Carbondale, IL 62901.

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Car fire

A fire destroyed a car owned by Mike Starns of Carbondale. Both Carbondale Township and Carterville Township fire departments responded to the call about 11 p.m. Sunday. The cause of the fire was unknown.

Yow's back— as City Council candidate

By Bob Titus
Staff Writer

John Yow retired last month after working more than 20 years in code enforcement in Carbondale, but that doesn’t mean he wants to leave city government.

Yow turned in the necessary petitions Monday to the city clerk to assure a place on the 1985 City Council election

Yow said he feels he has experience in city government that would be an asset to the council.

"I feel confident that I could work with anybody on the council," he said.

Yow said if elected he will continue to work for the same goals as a councilman that he did as code enforcement director.

"I've always been a strong supporter of health, safety and welfare of the general public," he said.

While Yow said he is still formulating his positions on some of the issues, he said he is committed to further economic development of the city, including downtown.

"We've got a blighted condition down there. The only way to go is forward," he said.

He said he supports the idea of a convention center, but he said other projects could also get redevelopment started.

Yow said he believes that once a major project is built it will attract other businesses.

He said the Railroad Relocation Project would enhance redevelopment of downtown. Yow said, however, that he understands the concerns of downtown merchants over losing the parking area along the tracks during construction of the track depression. He said the city might look into using vacant lots on South Illinois Avenue as parking for merchants’ customers.

Yow was working as a real estate agent when he was hired by the city in 1964 as a part-time electrical inspector. He has been provided a full-time inspector to meet the needs of the city’s expanding code enforcement.

He said compliance with cit codes has increase significantly. He said hundreds of dilapidated houses have been demolished over the last 20 years.

Yow said the number of code complaints has decreased by 5% to 60 percent during the last two years. He attributes this to vigorous surveillance of violations by code inspectors.

Yow will be opposed by incumbents Archie Jones and Keith Tuxhorn, a SIUC philosophy student, who has also said he will run for the council.

Bomb threat disrupts Nobel ceremonies

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Bishop Desmond M. Tutu, a leading anti-apartheid campaigner in his native South Africa, accepted the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize on Monday after a bomb scare interrupted the ceremony for an hour and 20 minutes.

A telephoned bomb threat caused police to evacuate the ceremonial hall and ask King Olav V. Tutu and hundreds of guests to stand outside while bomb-sniffing dogs and technicians checked the hall. No explosives were found.

Standing outside Oslo University’s Aula Hall with the others in crisp, sunny weather, Tutu clad in a purple cassock and clerical collar, said the bomb threat “shows the desperation of those who are opposed to peace and justice.”

The guests then went back inside to hear the black Anglican bishop hail the award as justification of his non-violent campaign against South Africa’s white minority government and its policy of racial separation. He said the prize brought new hope to his fellow South African blacks and to the oppressed everywhere.

“We simply had to take the bomb threat seriously,” said Egl Arvik, the Nobel Committee chairman.

Police to boost DUI patrols

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The Illinois State Police Department intends to double its patrols for intoxicated motorists in Southern Illinois during the upcoming holiday season, said a representative of the Belleville 13 State Police in Du Quoin.

In addition to the police’s ongoing "Remove Alcohol Impaired Drivers (R.A.I.D)" program, Lt. John Richter said, District 13 will be assigning troopers to driving under the influence patrols equal to the number of RAID patrols.

Richter said that the increased emphasis on DUI should have a significant effect on the number of drunk drivers apprehended this month.

"We think that this year you’ll see more DUI arrests than ever before," Richter predicted.

Richter said that one of the areas of concentration for the troopers will be in counties where there are many bars, such as Jackson, Perry and Williamson counties.

Illinois State Police will also be providing a weather phone number through March 1985 for motorists concerned with driving conditions during the winter.

The number for District 13, which includes Carbondale, Murphysboro and Du Quoin, is 880-2144.

Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist said that his troopers have been watching an open lane for DUIs during the holidays, but special emphasis will not be given to the law violation before the Sheriff’s Office lacks the personnel to put together a RAID-type program.

Instead, Kilquist said his deputies will be spending more time in residential neighborhoods to patrol for burglaries.

Kilquist suggested that people report suspicious activity and keep an eye open for DUIs during the holidays, but special emphasis will not be given to the law violation before the Sheriff’s Office lacks the personnel to put together a RAID-type program.

Instead, Kilquist said his deputies will be spending more time in residential neighborhoods to patrol for burglaries.

"We need more officers on the road," the sheriff said.

Staff Writer

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SIGMA KAPPA & AMA

Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1984, Page 3
Press freedom will survive long after Westmoreland case

WHEN THE U.S. Supreme Court this month reversed the actual malice test in the 1964 libel case of New York Times Co. v. Sullivan, legal philosopher Alexander Meiklejohn characterized it as "an occasion for dancing in the streets." In that landmark case, the Court ruled that only publishers who knowingly or recklessly printed defamatory falsehoods could be held liable for libel. Twenty years later, there are a number of friends of the press already jumping to the conclusion that a dance band is now playing a prelude to an occasion for weeping in the streets: William C. Westmoreland v. CBS, a libel suit brought by the former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

In the case, which The Wall Street Journal termed "one of the most dramatic in recent years," Westmoreland is seeking $120 million in damages from CBS for its 1982 documentary "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception." In that report, CBS accused Gen. Westmoreland in a conspiracy to distort the enemy's strength to make it seem that the U.S. was winning the war. Westmoreland contends that no such deception took place.

CONSIDERING THE widely shared criticism and disaffection being tried by the public, the publicity of the libel case understandably causes a growing apprehension among those concerned about its potential adverse implications for the press if it is ruled against CBS.

The Libel Defense Resources Center, an information clearing house that monitors developments in the defamation field, reports that supportive briefs on behalf of media defendants in 80 percent of the libel cases that come to trial. It further finds that the average size of initial awards for libel plaintiffs has reached the sum of $2 million.

In American society, which views freedom of the press as much more than a legal concept - it is almost a religious tenet - the First Amendment is an integral part of the value system proclaimed by the Americans. This is why as a matter of constitutional law, the so-called "first freedom" has been placed in a favored position among constitutional rights.

IN THIS CONTEXT, it is no surprise "at Justice Brennan asserted in his majority opinion in the Sullivan case that the First Amendment contemplates a system of freedom of speech and press in which "debate on public issues should be uninhibited, robust and wide-open," to protect "even some falsehood." The Supreme Court has in one way or another resorted to the sweeping declarations in favor of freedom of the press in Sullivan. However, it is noteworthy that the Supreme Court is still reluctant to undermine the constitutional revolution it staged in its Sullivan ruling. In Bose Corp. v. Consumers Union of the United States, a product disparagement case of April 30, 1984, the Court rendered its ruling for the press defendant, reasserting the language of Sullivan about the need for independent scrutiny. Justice Stevens wrote for the Supreme Court that the "requirement of independent appellate review reiterates in New York Times v. Sullivan a rule of federal constitutional law which reflects a deeply held conviction that judges - and particular members of this Supreme Court - must exercise and review in order to preserve the precious liberties established and ordained by the Constitution."

WITH THIS RULING, the Supreme Court put an end to the 10-year string of press losses in libel cases. Notwithstanding the in-consistent rulings of the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Burger in the past 15 years, as media attorney Floyd Abrams put it, freedom of the press has been a victor in many battles. "The fight between the Court and victory is likely again."

This clearly cautions some of the mass media against presuming that the Westmoreland case just started at the federal district court level and the press in the long run. More important, instead of hastily overreacting to the libel case in a violent and sometimes hysterical manner the press people should look at it objectively and calmly while remembering Thomas Jefferson himself a victim at the hands of the press, who said, "It is so difficult to draw a clear line of separation between the abuse and the wholesome use of power in the press... I shall protect them in the right of lying and calumniating."

Letters policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the viewpoints of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editors-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and none less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty member by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Operation Merry Christmas
gives children a holiday treat

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

STU-C Greeks treated about 100 local children to a little holiday cheer Friday at the Operation Merry Christmas party sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council.

About 45 Greeks from at least 14 chapters combined their efforts to transform the Fourth Floor Video Lounge at the Student Center into a room of tinsel and ornaments fit for Santa himself.

Children came from World of Ox, Rainbow's End and Puka preschools and Evergreen Terrace campus housing to the party which lasted from 1 to 4 p.m.

Although things didn't run as smoothly as planned — the Greeks experienced technical difficulties early in the party's schedule of events when a projector broke down in the middle of "How the Animals Discovered Christmas" — the party was still a success if smiles were any indication.

Punch-red mustaches rode atop the punch-red smiles which lit the room as the 2 to 5-year-olds enjoyed refreshments, games, sing-a-longs, clowns and especially the arrival of Santa.

Apparently the children weren't the only ones who had a good time as one fraternity member remarked, "the Greeks are having just as much fun as the kids."

Before the anticipated arrival of Santa, members of Sigma Kappa sorority sang and acted out "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The women put fun motions to the words in the song, bringing laughter and holding the attention spans of many youngsters long enough.

Theta Xi fraternity member "Uncle" Jarrod Brown had the honor of introducing the jolly guy in the red and white suit. To the delight of the children, Brown recited part of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" to lead into Santa's arrival.

Santa brought gifts for all of the excited children. He pulled books, coin purses, punching balloons, jigsaw puzzles, jacks sets, coloring books and crayons from his stuffed bag.

Sigma Pi fraternity member Louis Pukelis donated his talents to be one of the clowns who, among other engagements, entertained children as they waited in line to visit Santa. Pukelis said he enjoyed his stint as a clown.

The highlight of his day was "seeing the kids' faces light up," Pukelis said.

Five-year-old Jessica didn't hesitate a moment when asked what her favorite feature of the party was. She said she liked everything, but especially Santa "cause he gives presents."

"I'm three and I had two birthdays," announced a youngster named Kelley. Then she pointed to a fraternity member wearing size 40 ears and a painted smile surrounding his own real one, and said "I like the clowns the best."

Four-year-old Greg said he preferred the games. The best time he had at the party was "when we were playing duck, duck, goose." Greg said.

Operation Merry Christmas party Chairwoman Sheryl Orlove said her efforts to organize and run the party were well worth it.

"I felt like I did something for the little kids," said Orlove, Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority member.
A local packaged liquor retailer is conducting a campaign against drunk driving as part of National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week, Dec. 9-15.

The week is the result of a joint resolution passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan in 1981.

Illinois Liquor Mart Inc. is distributing 7,500 triangular, yellow "Yield " and Keys When Drinking" waterproof car window and bumper stickers, with the help of the SIUC Wellness Center, the Alcohol Treatment Center, local businesses and Rem-m-ee In- toxicated Drivers. Th. jokers encourage intoxicated drivers to give their car keys to a sober friend.

"Americans are more aware than ever before of the threat by drunk drivers to the lives and property of others," said Tom Hoffman, president of the company. "Many groups, such as MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) have led the way. It's time for us to show that we, too, have been concerned."

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Today's Puzzle

Program set for displaced homemakers

The Displaced Homemaker Program is offering an IBM Secretarial Training Program beginning Jan. 7.

The training, which includes instruction on IBM electric and typewriter skills, business math, office procedures, and English, is designed especially to help displaced homemakers who want to update unused business skills. Job search skills will also be taught.

The program is open to all displaced homemakers or victims of domestic violence. There is no charge for the program. For more information, contact Kathy Sattler at 528-9412, or stop by the Displaced Homemaker Office at 201 West Main St.

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Liquor store to fight drunk driving

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SIU-C professors disagree over flat tax simplification plans

By Thomas Masgan
Staff Writer

Proposals for a 'flat rate' federal income tax have received mixed reviews from some SIU-C professors.

A flat tax proposal would tax workers at one rate, no matter how much they earn. A graduated income tax, which taxes workers at higher rates as they earn more money, is now in effect.

From an economic standpoint, there is disagreement as to whether a flat rate tax is feasible.

"I think we should leave the tax laws alone and find how they work," said David Joy, a tax accounting professor in the Accountancy Department. Joy maintains that tax laws dictate the economy, and if they are constantly being changed, the economy can never reach a state of equilibrium.

Economics professor Richard Fryman said he favors a flat tax because it is the most equitable means of taxation.

"I'd like to see a federal income tax with one bracket and no deductions. The State of Illinois income tax is an example of a tax law that we should get rid of," Fryman said.

Library hours extended for finals

The Morris Library will extend its Tuesday and Wednesday evening hours to 2 a.m. to accommodate the increased need of students preparing for final exams, a library representative said.

Course set for engineering exams

A 12-week refresher course, designed to review significant background subject matter for the State of Professional Engineering Examinations, will be held Jan. 15 to April 9, 1985. The course is sponsored by the SIU-C College of Engineering and Technology and the Division of Continuing Education.

Pre-registration for the course is mandatory. Registration closes Jan. 7, 1985.

For more information, contact Barbara Emil, the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

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(Remember the 1985-86 ACT/FFS allows you to apply for Pell Grant, ISSC Monetary Award, Student Work, and the SIU Campus-Based Aid Programs.)

Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1984, Page 7
Jim Applebaum of Granite City eyes the ground as he maneuvers during his landing.

From left, SIU-C students Carl Priggee, Jeff Meyers, and Lonny Gallentine jump from an airplane at 7,200 feet.

Parachutists realize their dreams with Sky Diving Club at SIU-C

The usual question: "What's it like to skydive?"
The usual answer: "Indescribable."
"You really have to experience it to know," says Steve Nowak. "When the parachute opens it's a good feeling."
Nowak is one of four instructors at the Archway Sports Parachute Center in Sparta. An instructor for more than two years, Nowak is busy with students Nos. 297 and 298.
"Before the jump make sure you have a clean mind," Nowak warned SIU-C juniors Rob Fagan and Randy Miller. "Don't drink or smoke dope."

AFTER FOUR hours of training the two will make their first jumps—from 2,800 feet up. The training takes the form of four sections.

A movie is shown detailing the joys and perils of skydiving. Next, Nowak instructed the students on "everything you need to know about skydiving," including how to exit the plane, maneuver the parachute, land and what to do in case of an emergency.

Then the practical training takes place. Students practice exiting from a mock-up version of the aircraft. Hanging parachute harnesses suspend the students during practice-landing situations.
"If somebody can't handle it down here, there's no way they can at 2,800 feet," Nowak said. "If they can't, I won't let them jump. So far everyone has been able to handle it."

THE INSTRUCTION course, jump and equipment cost $190. The second jump costs $2.

At Sparta, square parachutes are used instead of the conventional round ones. The advantages, Nowak said, are softer landings, reliability, maneuverability and stand-up landings.

On the first five jumps, students make static-line jumps where the line automatically deploys the canopy of the parachute. Some experienced jumpers manually deploy the canopies of their parachutes.

Why would people want to risk their lives by jumping from an airplane?
"I think jumping will better me as a person," Fagan said. "I'll learn to think under pressure."

"I have a list of things to do before I die and this is one of them," he said. Others on his list include running a marathon, visiting all seven continents, mountain climbing, bicycling across country and living on his own in the wilderness for two weeks.

SIU-C SENIOR Jeff Meyers decided to jump more than four years ago and has jumped nearly 600 times.

Meyers is vice president of the SIU-C Sky Diving Club which he says has five "really active" members. Meyers has his own sky diving equipment which cost him $2,000. The gear includes two parachutes ($700 each), a jump suit, goggles, gloves and an altimeter which measures his altitude.

MEYERS SAID he likes to do free-fall jumps the best. This involves jumping with one person or more and creating patterns in the air.
"It's more fun hooking up with someone at 10,000 feet than just jumping by yourself," he said.

Meyers has only had one problem during a jump.
"One time I landed in a tree. There were 25 mph winds that caught me," he said. "I was hanging in a tree for two hours before they found me, but I came out of it unharmed."

Miller managed to make it through his first jump, but had problems landing in the right spot.
"I couldn't see the target," Miller said. "It all happened so fast."

"I landed standing up," he said, beam ing from his accomplishment.

On the plane ride before his jump Fagan said he was thinking, "I'm going up in this plane, but I'm not coming back down in it."

"It's a great way to spend 90 bucks. I'd do it again tomorrow if I could," Fagan said.

Miller has made a more definite goal. "I plan on free falling by spring."

Photos and story by Scott Shaw
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Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1984, Page 9
Most people don't realize the technical expertise required of a sound engineer, Lamberson said. A good sound engineer has to know acoustics and digital electronics, as well as be able to solve equipment failures in a matter of minutes.

A sound engineer blends all of the instruments in a musical act together at the appropriate tone and volume. This is done by placing a microphone in front of every sound source. The microphone feeds into a cable, which brings them to a mixing console, an electronic device with hundreds of knobs and buttons which regulate the volume, tone, and delay for each instrument.

Doing this successfully requires familiarity with the music and rapport with the musicians and singers.

Lamberson, who has provided sound equipment for Duzzy Gillespie, Leon Redbone, and Chick Corea, said he gets great satisfaction from making a band sound its best, whether it is a local band or a national act. Lamberson got into music by playing drums at age 8. By the time he was 14, Lamberson was playing in nightclubs professionally. Lamberson eventually became a drummer for David and the Happenings and the original Dr. Bombay, two Cleveland bands.

Throughout his career as a drummer, Lamberson built his own business and designed sound systems for the bands he played in. He said he became interested in starting a sound reinforcement system company after seeing some local companies providing poor quality sound at high prices.

With a job at a local coal processing plant to finance his $60,000 sound system, Lamberson saved money by building his own speaker cabinets and equipment cases.

Lamberson employs four sound engineers and plans to expand his business into new markets. And eventually, he'd like to start playing the drums again.

"Nothing comes easy," Lamberson said. "You have to work for everything you have, pay your dues, and keep trying harder."
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Bonds makes best of chance to escape troubled neighborhood

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Freshman Bridgett Bonds came a long way to play basketball for the Salukis, not in distance from one world to another, but for some of her own.Turns out she's from the same neighborhood - 'not a nice place,' something of a ghetto where the reputation makes it hard to avoid dropping out of school, selling dope or robbing somebody. Bonds' grandmother gave her hope and is now her inspiration.

"She wants me to become something that other kids couldn't become in my neighborhood," Bonds said.

People kill in that basketball neighborhood, but it did not stop Bonds.

"I WAS raised up there, so they wouldn't bother me," she said. "They were more likely to challenge me to a basketball game than say, 'Put up your fists and fight.'"

She decided to play basketball when, as a sophomore in high school, she knew tired of the boredom in the after school hours.

Bonds said, "I wanted more out of life.

Saluki Coach Julie Beck first saw Bonds at an American Athletic Union Junior Olympics game. Although Bonds was on the St. Louis AAU team, Beck did not recognize her name and discovered she came from the a high school that was relatively hidden from recruiting.

"She stands out; it takes about 30 seconds to see," Beck said.

Bonds had to make some drastic adjustments from high school to college play since she was never in any disciplined basketball program.

"She's just starting to come into her own," Beck said.

"I think it's been a great experience so far, like something I didn't expect," Bonds said. "I expected a lot of it, but I have real good players who I couldn't compete with."

BONDS COLLEGIATE career high of 24 points came in the second Rainbow game. She is averaging 10.6 per game with 5.3 rebounds while hitting 64 percent from the floor and 72.2 percent from the line. She is doing all this in an average of 26.4 minutes of playing time because of foul trouble.

"George Iubelt foresaw her foul trouble," Beck said.

In her high school competition, there was no blocking out her rebounds or intimidation, but Beck said the Saluki coaches knew Bonds would only improve against the caliber players at the NCAA Division I level.

"Coach Iubelt told me I needed to discipline myself and avoid the unnecessary fouls," Bonds said. "I love staying in the game, and if I don't want to be on the bench, I have to keep out of foul trouble.

Bonds wants to improve in all aspects of her game. High on the list comes her rebounding position, because that is where the over-the-back call gets her into trouble. She cites turnovers as the leading cause of Saluki losses and would herself prefer not to make any turnovers at all.

On the court, Bonds said she often thinks, 'Get the ball to me,' but if the game is a tight, pressure situation she would like see Petra Jackson with the ball.

"PETE WOULD be able to do more. If it comes down to me, though, I'll give 100 percent," she said.

"She's got great natural ability and the attitude that will make her develop into as good a player as she wants to be. If she does, she'll be a force to be reckoned with," Beck said.

Bonds, an accounting major, held a B average in that subject while in high school. She likes accounting and wants to stay with it, but she is undecided about the direction her accounting career will take.

If one dream comes true for Bonds in the future, she would love to play on the 1988 Olympics team.

She draws a similarity to Demetrious Johnson, who overcame the stigma of the same St. Louis ghetto to play football for Missouri and went on to the Detroit Lions.

Bonds may someday return to her neighborhood, but not to stay. She hopes to have enough money to help her grandmother move out and beyond that only one other reason would prompt her to go back.

Bonds said, "I'd always go back to help somebody.

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Cardinal's battle to playoffs shows character, Hanifan says

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Battling back from a bad start to a National Football League divisional title speaks well of the St. Louis Cardinals' character, Big Red coach Jim Hanifan said.

The club fell into a slump and they didn't enjoy a great difference, they said. "We've got an answer to that. Michael's going in early," Hanifan said.

Since 1987, the Cards have won only twice away from home against Washington in 15 tries, the most recently a 27-17 verdict on the grass field of RFK in 1978. "It's been a long time. We played them pretty well in other years, too. We didn't win, but we had opportunities and couldn't cash in on them," Hanifan said. "We've played on grass. Everybody has played on grass." St. Louis, while readying its

similar in that we both enjoy watching movies, listening to music.

One major similarity lies with this year's goals. "We want to break 15 minutes in the 1,600." Grillbammer said. "Gary is 5 seconds off, I'm 6."

ANOTHER SIMILARITY is their plans after college. Both Grillbammer and Brinkman plan their swimming careers ending. After this semester, they have three semesters of school left." Brinkman said. "Then I go into the military service. It's required for everybody in Sweden."

He said 227 days will be spent in the military, but athletes can use personal time of the spent training each day for athletic training. After that, he will..."Grillbammer said when he finishes swimming at SIU-C he will go home to South Africa and look for a job. Swimming will also come to an end for him.

PCOL: Competition stays poolside

Continued from Page 16

1,000- and 1,600-yard freestyles. Their times sometimes differ as little as a half-second.

Grillbammer said neither he nor Brinkman holds a strong edge over the other in any of the events.

"I say we're about 50-50 in all four events," he said.

First or second place is no great difference, they said.

"YOU DON'T LIKE to get beat, but it really doesn't matter that much if it's Gary," Grillbammer said. "We both hate to lose, whether it be bumper pool or whatever.

Brinkman said, "If one of us beats the other guy, it helped." Their main concern was scoring for the team, they said.

Despite the degree of competition, Brinkman said there are no ill feelings between them.

"I don't think we've had the success we had if we didn't race," he said. "When I lose a great race, it doesn't mean a whole lot.

The most time spent together is at meets. Grillbammer said. Outside the pool they're just like everybody else.

Brinkman said, "We are Dickerson not ready for immortality yet

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, the most prolific single-season rusher in National Football League history, is not yet ready to place his name among the game's all-time greats.

"I'm not going to say I'm the caliber of a Jim Brown or an O.J., because I could come back next year and have a terrible season," said Dickerson, who lifted his 1984 ground-gaining total to 2,007 yards. "But this year I broke the mark of 2,003 set by Simpson with the Buffalo Bills in 1973.

Dickerson said that Simpson set the record in 14 games, Dickerson did it in the 15th game of a 16-game season. "I still respect O.J. He's the best," Dickerson said, "because he did it in 14 and I did it in 15. So there's a difference that people will always bring up. But nobody else has done it since O.J., and I've done it now.

try for a first season's sweep over the Redskins since 1974, will practice on artificial turf at Busch Stadium rather than bus players to a grass high school field, Hanifan said.

"We used to do that. It was a pain," the coach said. "It really isn't worth it.

Hanifan said a roster replacement will probably be obtained this week for guard Terry Stieve, who suffered a stress fracture of his right..."
**Sports**

Salukis win 92-87

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

A second-half rally enabled the SIU-C men's basketball team to gain a 92-87 win over Chicago State Monday night at the Central Area.

The Salukis fought back from a 10-point halftime deficit to take a commanding lead midway through the second period, which led the Salukis to a 61-47 victory. SIU-C held a 15-point lead on several occasions in the second half, but Chicago State took advantage of 22 Saluki turnovers to cut the margin later in the game. It was a game of sports throughout, with the Salukis jumping out to a 36-26 lead with five minutes remaining in the first half. Chicago State then scored 13 unanswered points to take a 32-26 lead with three minutes left. The Cougars settled for a 110-40 lead at the intermission.

A multitude of Chicago State fouls helped the Salukis gain the win. The Cougars committed 32 fouls and four SIU-C players fouled out. SIU-C earned 26 points from the charity stripe.

Center Kenny Perry scores two of his 23 points against Chicago State Tuesday night.

**Daily Egyptian**

Women cagers to unveil smaller look against Racers

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's basketball team will have a smaller look when it plays Murray State Tuesday night in Davies Gymnasium. The game will start at 7:30 p.m.

The shorter, quicker line-up is not a strategy to beat the Lady Racers. Coach Cindy Scott said it will enable the coaches to see how another combination plays in competition. Scott hopes the relying ability of Cozette Wallace and Bridgett Bonds will be enough to cause Murray State trouble despite the Lady Racers' height advantage.

Murray State will start a 6-foot senior at center, Karen Price. Price was an all-Ohio Valley Conference pick last season, and in the first four games this season, she averaged 18.5 points and 12.5 rebounds. But Price fared poorly in the Lady Racers' back-to-back losing streak which lowered the team record to 4-2.

"Since they lost two in a row, they'll come in here hungry," Seif said. The Salukis will also be attempting to snap a two-game losing streak.

Murray State will play more experience as four starters return while the only rookie in the coach, Bud Childers. Scott has looked at scouting films and was impressed by the intimidated look at Press that the Lady Racers have shown under Childers this season.

"He's helped them develop a sense of pride in their program," Seif said. "He'll have them fired up to beat us."

In order to prevent that, the Salukis can't afford to give Murray State any help. A major goal is to lower the 24 per game turnover average, and Scott said the Salukis have concentrated on taking care of the ball in practice.

"We've got to see an improvement in that area immediately," she said.

The revised line-up will have Petra Jackson at point guard and Ann Kattreh at off guard. Ellen O'Brien and Cozette Wallace will be the forwards, while Bridgett Bonds replaces Mary Berghuis at center. Scott said although Marialice Jenkins and Berghuis will not start, they will get into the action.

"We want to see this line-up and see how it goes," Scott said. Besides Price, the Salukis will miss the game of guard-forward Melody Ottenger and forward Mia Todd. Both are scoring in double figures for the Lady Racers.

**Sports**

Knight, Frieder reprimanded

SCHAUMBURG (AP) - The Big Ten Conference on Monday reprimanded basketball coaches Bill Frieder of Michigan, Bob Knight of Indiana for failing to attend recent meetings of league's basketball coaches, officials said.

In a statement issued from conference programs that we have received, Knight also was absent on Monday night to prepare for calling it a coaches' officiating clinic, said. Confidence in the integrity of our institutions concerns which you asked Knight to provide in the Big Ten headquarters, the vigorously investigate your recent meetings of league's university.

Reprimands were conferred basketball committee with any information basketball coaches, officials participating in the conference program, said. The reprimands were conferred the rule that conference programs that we have received.

By Paul W. Gitkas
Conference compliance committee, urged Knight "to provide the conference with any information which you may have about any possible rule violations by personnel at any conference university."

"It is essential to public confidence in the integrity of our conference programs that we vigorously investigate your concerns," Knight said in a statement.

The Stein letter further urged Knight "to meet as soon as possible with representatives of the conference and the NCAA enforcement staff to discuss the concerns which you have about rule compliance."

Kirk Klinghammer, Indiana sports information director, said Monday that Knight had indicated previously he would not comment on the matter. Klinghammer said he didn't know if Knight has been notified of the reprimand, since he and the team were in Ames, Iowa, on Monday night to prepare for a game Tuesday.

Frieder did not immediately return telephone messages left Monday night at his home. But Bruce Madaj, sports information director at Michigan, said Big Ten officials were angry with Knight and included Frieder in the reprimand because "they're afraid to go back (to Knight) one-on-one, so they're going to throw somebody else (Frieder) into the fray."

Mark Rudner, spokesman for the conference, said the Big Ten would not elaborate on the statement released Monday.

**Sports**

Competition stays poolside with Brinkman, Grillhammer

By Martin Polan
Staff Writer

Competition in the swimming pool between Saluki swimmers Anders Grillhammer and Gary Brinkman is fierce. But outside the pool their relationship is no different than any others.

Grillhammer came to SIU-C in August of 1982, Brinkman, in January of '83. They worked out together a few times, but swimming wasn't competitive until their first meet.

"Gary was nervous at the first meet in Nebraska," Grillhammer said. "I knew it would be a hard race from the start. I was faster."

The 1,000-yard freestyle was the race. Brinkman and Grillhammer were swimming hard all the way. At the finish they were 5 seconds apart, with Grillhammer winning. Competition from them on brought the best out of both swimmers.

GRAYLHAMMER SAID he never would have been able to reach the level of swimming he is now at if he would have stayed home in Sweden. Back home, however, he was among the top five in his country in 1,500-yard events.

"It was a big change for me when Gary came," Grillhammer said. "I brought the best out of both swimmers, because nobody was as strong in distance events as he was. When Gary came, everything fell into place."

When Brinkman came to SIU-C from South Africa in '83, it took a while for him to adjust to the competition with Grillhammer, he said.

"I came here halfway through the season. I trained back home instead of here. At first, in training and in meets, Anders would beat me all the time. And when competition started, this time, it gets on your conscious and bothers you all the time." Brinkman said. "I beat him once, and then it became more.

They are best known for their confrontations in the pool in events they swim: the 200-, 500-

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