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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Police arrest suspect in Perry County assaults**

Joseph faces arraignment
Bethany Kraijelis
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After eight weeks of wearing, the residents of Perry County can finally lift a sigh of relief as police arrested a Tamara man Wednesday in connection with three county assaults that have occurred since early October.

James E. Joseph, 32, was arrested and charged with two counts of aggravated kidnapping, one count of aggravated criminal sexual assault, one count of predatory criminal sexual assault and one count of attempted armed robbery.

DeQuin Police Chief Ken DeMent said Joseph, who has been under police surveillance, was pulled over by police at 8:04 p.m. Wednesday at a traffic stop. He was wanted on a Perry County felony-toappear warrant. Joseph is a registered sex offender in Illinois as a result of a prior conviction of sexual assault toward a minor. He is presently from Cahokia and has been living in Tamora for the past 18 months.

DeMent said the kidnapping and predatory sexual assault charges are in connection to the Oct. 26 assault of a 20-year-old woman in the unincorporated neighborhood of the Perryville Manor-Midway area.

DeMent said the armed robbery charges stem from an Oct. 28 incident involving a 14-year-old girl in Kewanee City Park in Du Quoin. He said there was no sexual assault involved in that case.

The Sept. 9 Pinckneyville sexual assault of a woman walking near the town's junior high school is still unsolved, and Joseph has not been connected to the incident.

Police arrested 32-year-old James E. Joseph (right) of Tamora in connection with three assaults that happened in the past eight weeks in Perry County. A drawing released by police last week (left) aided in Thursday's arrest.

Each of the charges, except for the attempted armed robbery, is a Class 1 felony. If found guilty, Joseph could face a sentence of six to 30 years in an Illinois correctional facility for each Class X felony charge.

The attempted armed robbery charge is a Class 1 felony. If convicted on that charge, he could face an Illinois prison sentence of four to 15 years.

Each felony charge could result in a maximum $25,000 fine if found guilty.

During the investigation, which covered all four county assault since Sept. 5, was done in conjunction with the Perry County Sheriff's Department, the Illinois State Police, the Randolph County Sheriff's Department and the FBI.

DeMent said Joseph is currently being held at the Perry County Jail in Du Quoin.

The arraignment for Joseph's charges is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. this morning at the Perry County Courthouse in Du Quoin.

**Blemish on school report cards embarrasses Illinois**

44 percent of Illinois public schools fail to make grade
Nicole Sack
nsack@dailye Egyptian.com

Report cards can be nerve wracking, especially when they contain unfavorable marks.

The Illinois State Board of Education released the 2003 Illinois State Report Card Tuesday with 44 percent of public schools failing to meet academic standards required under the federal No Child Left Behind reform.

Nine schools in Southern Illinois are in "adequate yearly progress on state achievement tests. Those schools include: Bement Elementary, Bunker Hill Middle School, Cairo Jr. High, Carbondale Senior High, Carterville Senior High School, Christopher High School, Eldorado High School, Elwood Junior High and Meridian High School.

Overall, 1,718 of 3,919 public schools in Illinois failed to meet the requirements of the No Child Left Behind policy signed into effect in January 2002 by President Bush.

The idea behind the No Child Left Behind and the accountability system the state of Illinois has in place is to help schools and the state look to where students are as a whole and to look, at what each school is in that picture," said Naomi

See REPORT CARDS, page 5
NATIONAL NEWS

N.Y. federal judge halts enforcement of abortion ban

NEW YORK (CNN) — In the second such ruling in two days, a federal judge Thursday issued a temporary restraining order halting enforcement of a new law banning a certain type of late-term abortion procedure.

The order against the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act of 2003 covers providers affiliated to the National Abortion Federation, which is suing to represent the doctors who provide half the abortions sought by women each year.

"We are pleased that the courts acted quickly to protect women and their doctors," said Vicki Sapir, the organization's president and chief executive officer. "Allowing Congress to practice medicine without a brave endeavor endangers the lives and health of women. The reality is, medical decisions are made by experienced and qualified medical professionals."

The order, signed by U.S. District Court Judge Richard Concepcion, said the plaintiffs had made a strong case that adequate care that the law could harm patients and that the law could be declared unconstitutional because it does not contain an exception to protect women's health.

The judge said the order will be in force for 10 days and could be extended by both the NAF, which brought the suit, and the U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft to submit briefs.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Saudi militants blow themselves up

(CNN) — Two wanted Saudi militants blew themselves up on the border and were killed, and a suspected terrorist was shot and killed in the Saudi capital of Riyadh.

In the incidents took place during the holy month of Ramadan.

Saudi authorities said in secca security forces had spotted two of the militants and believed they were on their way to carry out an attack.

Three people are believed to have been killed in a attempted explosion in a car in the open area, the two suspects killed in a shootout, blowing themselves up, Saudi security sources said.

In Riyadh, according to the Saudi Interior Ministry, security forces had surrounded an area near where terrorists were believed to be holed up.

The ministry said the security forces were attacked in the gun battle, one militant was killed. Eight members of the security force suffered injuries.

POLICE REPORTS

University

A residential burglary occurred between 3:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, at Schneider Hall. The residence was entered by nondetrimental entry, and the victim reported the theft of X-Box games and two DVDs.

There are no suspects at this time.

Taver W. Boro, 27, of DeSoto was cited for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday on Lincoln Drive. Boro struck a vehicle driven by a 24-year-old female. There were no reported injuries.

The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors.

CORRECTIONS

In the Thursday Nov. 5 photo caption of the etiquette column, a 24-year-old female was cited for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday on Lincoln Drive. Boro struck a vehicle driven by a 24-year-old female. There were no reported injuries.
Governor allocates $225,000 for project

Lindsey J. Mastis
lmastis@dailysEgyptian.com

Gov. Rod Blagojevich is pouring money into the Spillway. Blagojevich released more than $1 million for state park projects, with $225,000 for Lake Murphysboro State Park.

The money will be used for rehabilitation of the Spillway and areas of the park, including resurfacing construction joints, repairing deteriorated concrete, correcting erosion problems and servicing the Spillway gate and gate stem.

It will also help replace a drain and two footbridges. The vegetation blocking the top and sideswills of the Spillway will be removed.

Tim Schweitzer, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, said the repairs for the Spillway are long overdue.

"The Spillway has been in place for a number of years and repairs are needed because of age and wear and tear," Schweitzer said.

Schweitzer said the repairs for this project for several years, and it was just a matter of getting funding to get this done.

Schweitzer said it could take a few months for the Capital Development Board to construct the engineer to design plans for the work and hire a construction firm to begin the repairs.

The rusted Spillway gate will be improved after it is lubricated.

Bruce McCaleb, a ranger for Lake Murphysboro State Park, stands on one of the bridges that will be repaired as a result of a grant given to the park by the state.

"That will prevent water from flowing through cracks, which forms in the spillway as a result of many years of use," Schweitzer said.

Once construction begins, the project should only take months to complete, Schweitzer said.

"It's going to be a good project for the long-term maintenance and safety of Lake Murphysboro," he said.

"That's one of the reasons it was a priority to get done — because of the importance of the spillway and the dam to the lake and Lake Murphysboro State Park."

The repairs, to Illinois state parks are aimed at improving visitor safety and maintenance of structures, Blagojevich said last week in a news release.

"Parks are popular destinations for so many Illinois residents, and visitors to our state and contribute tremendously to the local economy and the quality of life of Illinois families," Blagojevich said.

"The renovations of the dam, bridges, facilities and park access areas will enhance the enjoyment of our parks."

Blagojevich also allocated $110,000 for Pyramid State Park to repair the park office building in Perry County and regional office in Benton.

Five states suspend schools' prepaid tuition programs

Illinois colleges in good shape

Drew Stevens
dstevens@dailysEgyptian.com

Earlier this year, Colorado froze enrollments in its prepaid tuition plans in light of $5.1 million, but has not been explored as an option to alleviate the Illinois locking in the cost of tuition and benefits will help the mean of the Tuition Program is called College more than $500 from the previous someone had purchased a contract of financial aid at SIUC, said Cassius Ford more than a matter of getting funding to get this fixed.

"The college funding program, designed a very safe and secure plan for and... college tuition and reduce their transportation arc not covered.

"The college funding program, designed to help families pay for tuition for... from the state based on today's costs.

"Benefits will cover the full cost at Illinois public universities and community colleges."

If a beneficiary attends a private or out-of-state public institution, College Illinois will only pay a portion of the tuition and fees at Illinois public universities or community colleges at the time of enrollment in college. The student will be responsible for making up the difference.

According to the College Illinois website, tuition and fees at Illinois public universities increased by 10.7 percent in 2002. Standard tuition and fees for a SIUC student enrolled in 14 hours per semester for the 2002-2004 academic year is $5,211, an increase of more than $500 from the previous annual drag show tonight.

"We wanted to have more expect this Car annual drag show."

The Saluki Rainbow Network hopes students will come out to make some noise for the boys and girls participating in tonight's drag show.

The drag show, "Let's Hear It For the Boys," is sponsored by SRN and will take place at 7 p.m. in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center. This will be the fifth annual for the annual show, which attracted more than 400 students and community members last year.

Co-director Jenae Williams said the organization is expecting an even larger turnout this year due to changes from previous shows. The event will still feature several local drag queens, which will be performed by a Citrus group, the Chicago Drag Kings.

Williams said she believed a show of this caliber and scale is needed to put on a drag show with the amount of drag queens and community members last year.

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Jesse Jackson Jr. to speak at annual banquet

Drew Stevens
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Jesse Jackson Jr. will be the keynote speaker at the 27th annual Freedom Fund Banquet of the Carbondale branch National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The banquet is set for 6 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center ballrooms.

Jackson's speech will address the theme of this year's banquet, which is "Freedom Ain't Free."

"I think there is a cost associated with freedom, and I'm interested in hearing what he has to say about it," Wender said.

Jackson, a Democrat from Chicago, represents Illinois' 2nd Congressional District and sits on the House Appropriations Committee. He was the national field director of the Rainbow Coalition, a civil rights organization founded by his father, the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The Carbondale branch NAACP began in 1954, 45 years after the National organization was established.

The Freedom Fund Banquets are major fund-raisers for scholarships and general operations for the organization. There was a $25 fee to attend the public banquet, and the deadline was Monday.

The purpose and aims of the Carbondale branch of the NAACP are to improve the political, social, educational and economic status of minority groups; eliminate racial prejudice; keep the public aware of the adverse effects of racial discrimination; and to take lawful action to secure its elimination, consistent with the efforts of the national organization.

A spokeswoman for the Carbondale branch of NAACP said it is grateful for the outstanding support received from local citizens, businesses, churches and students in helping to make this annual banquet possible.

"I wanted the mural to show everyone from their dogs to their friends, all who live and hang out here on the boardwalk," said Jan York, artist, Visions.

"It's neat, but I always try to steal mine and take it down," he said.

Addington said Makanda's individuality always hooks travelers in.

"Everybody who comes down here is like, "Wow, I got to come back.""

When York was asked why she thought Makanda was so special, there was no hesitation about her newfound celebrity on the mural.

"I think that Makanda is a very unique town. There is nothing like it."

Addington said "People come from all over the world just to visit. There is no hassle. Everybody's friendly, and sits on the House Appropriations branch NAACP said it is grateful for the out-

ON-CAMPUS

Devil's Kitchen Literary Festival scheduled

The second annual Devil's Kitchen Literary Festival will take place this weekend on campus. Friday's events include a discussion on library publishing in the 21st century at 10 a.m., a poetry panel discussion at 11 a.m. and a fiction panel discussion at 2 p.m. All panel discussions will take place in the Student Center Missouri Room.

Saturday's events include readings by poet Natasha Trethewey and fiction writer Dan Chaon at 2 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Building.

Art imitates life

Jan York discusses her artwork that is displayed in her store, Visions, which is located on the Makanda Boardwalk. The artwork displayed belongs to York and other local artists.

SIUC alumna Jan York paints an interactive picture of Makanda Boardwalk

BY LEAH WILLIAMS

Jan York welcomes all ages of artists into her shop.

"I thought the mural to show everyone from their dogs to their friends, all who live and hang out here on the boardwalk," said York.

"I know art. An art teacher at Murphysboro High School and a Makanda community member, she has been completed a mural depicting the town's boardwalk. Featuring photos of the many community members placed on magnets, the interactive artwork illustrates life in the small community.

The mural is now placed outside her shop, Visions, which is an art gallery and studio on the boardwalk that features many local artists' work. The store sells the artwork to any interested buyers. The art ranges from sketches and paintings to ceramic vases and paintings.

The Makanda Boardwalk is in the heart of the small community that has a population of only 400. York had painted a winter version of the mural, and afterward, she decided she wanted a seasonal representation of the boardwalk.

"Once you see the picture of it, then you know to stop," she said.

"It's neat, but I always try to steal mine and take it down," she said.

Addington said York's artwork has a seasonal representation of the boardwalk.

"It's neat, but I always try to steal mine and take it down," he said.

Addington said York's artwork, which is an art gallery and studio on the boardwalk, which is "Freedom is set for 6 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center ballrooms.

Jackson's speech will address the theme of this year's banquet, which is "Freedom Ain't Free."

"I think there is a cost associated with freedom, and I'm interested in hearing what he has to say about it," Wender said.

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song. Only this time, the audience going "Sl0,000," Benton said. "Willing to give, they arc \ as little as $60 a month."

It means more to me than the richest day in the community."

Every inmate at the minimum-security prison provided a service or facility, such as food service, janitorial work or plumbing. While they are compensated, it is at least as a minimum wage, or as much as $60 a month.

"For you to dig into your pockets to help someone else, that's what we're here for," he said. "If these guys are to help kids, they can inspire others to give."

"It means more to me than the richest day in the community."

"It just means more than what I could tell you," he said. "Poshard said some of his favorite childhood memories are from the holidays, with great meals and gifts giving, but many of the kids he deals with have no concept of that feeling.

"If these guys help other guys, it can inspire others to give."
Our Word

FutureGen belongs in Southern Illinois

In the 1970s there were 71 operating coalmines in Illinois. Currently, there are only 21 active mines.

Due to stricter environmental regulations, the Illinois coal industry died a slow death, hindering the Southern Illinois economy and putting thousands of people out of work.

Now a new technology, FutureGen, may be able to change the face of the Illinois mining industry if a plant is built in the state.

Last Friday, the House of Representatives gave $9 million toward the Illinois FutureGen coal and power plant project. David Gilles, a spokesman for Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Il., said the money will be used as general planning money to conduct an environmental impact studies, fund proposal development and select and evaluate project sites.

Coal mining was a large industry in Southern Illinois until the 1970s, but when researchers discovered a link between coal burning and acid rain, new emissions standards were put in place to reduce the amount of sulfur dioxide released into the atmosphere from coal high in sulfur. Until recently, most Illinois coal, which is usually found in the lower third of the state, is high in sulfur, unlike its competitor's coal in the west. As Congress passed stricter requirements in the mid-80s, mining companies were forced to continually install new technology to keep up with the ever-changing laws.

For a decade, coalmines closed, one after the other, leading up to the biggest blow to the industry at that time. The Coal Age of 1990 is known as the years from coal burning to a level so high many Illinois mining companies could not compete with it.

The loss of these mines hurt the U.S. economy and, more importantly for us, the Southern Illinois economy.

Much of Illinois' economy was taken from coal. By the time the Clean Air Act had passed, power plants across the state were importing coal from the West because it had less sulfur.

Now FutureGen may give Illinois coal miners a reason to smile after decades of unemployment. FutureGen is an emissions-free, coal-fired electric and hydrogen production plant. This plant would enable coal high in sulfur to be burned by forcing the emissions into geologic formations that allow the substances to be controlled safely and efficiently. Southern Illinois has deep saline aquifers that can permanently retain sulfur dioxide. FutureGen's a part of a government/industry partnership to increase coal as a major energy provider. Such a project has never been attempted before.

According to John Mend, director of the SIU Coal Research Center, Illinois has a large amount of unused coal. It also takes less energy to burn coal found in Illinois rather than the low-sulfur coal found in places such as Wyoming, which also has a large reserve.

Not only will FutureGen be able to safely produce energy from coal, but it will also be able to transfer energy from the greenhouse captured from coal, also known as carbon capture.

Although the location for the FutureGen project was determined near Cartersville, where much of the research takes place, FutureGen would also be a great asset for the state of Illinois as a whole. FutureGen would solve the problem of how to use the〕 coal from the United States. This would be only the first step—an expensive step—in a long journey to get the Illinois coal industry back on track, but any amount of money should be worth putting forth for an industry that has so much to offer.

Guest Columnist

Assisted suicide should be legalized for sake of patient

Jason Gaskamp
The Daily Egyptian (U. Houston)

HOUSTON (U-WIRE) — The situation with Terri Schiavo is the latest concern in what is considered ethical in medical practices. Should Terri be kept alive on a feeding tube, or should she be allowed to end her life in a non-dramatic manner?

There are concerns important to those involved in the case of Terri and her husband Mike, her father and relatives and the doctors taking care of her. The larger issues, however, are what is important to the rest of us as a society. These are the issues of constitutional rights and control over our own bodies.

In 1990, Terri Schiavo mysteriously collapsed as a result of brain damage. Her husband claims she was not only kept alive artificially with machines, she's currently kept alive only by a feeding tube.

Those who believe Terri is in a coma, however, argue she should be kept alive on a feeding tube with her husband in court to do so. The real issue here is whether Terri is even alive, or is just a vegetable. This is what we call a case of passive death, because Terri is kept alive with a machine that until that day is understandable.

This extends to people in intensive care after being in a car accident or someone's rooftop, while in a coma. But in Terri's situation, as most people with relatives wish to pull the plug, there will never be a normal, healthy life once she can leave the hospital. Her brain damage has disallowed her to ever returning to a "better" state.

Patients whose health will never return to a good state and must be kept alive artificially should have the choice to die naturally, meaning, from a natural process. Imagine when someone has the ability to return to a healthy state is not the same as doing so when someone does not have that chance.

Backing someone up to a machine if they have no permanent life-saving injury is giving them the opportunity to return to their life. Putting people on machines when they don't have the chance at a normal life, as in Terri's case, only prolongs their suffering and causes them to exist in a state they might not otherwise be able to.

The larger issue surrounding the case of Terri is the idea of euthanasia, which is assisted suicide. Should assisted suicide be made legal, and should a patient have the right to choose the option if he or she wishes so?

Living of a machine is not only an unnatural state but also usually the last resort. If anything else has been tried without success and the patient has voiced the desire to die if it comes down to such a situation, then choosing is exercising an individual's right to control over their own existence.

Euthanasia is a return of giving the right and control to the patient. It is a constitutional right that is different from the right of someone to defend themselves with a lawyer in the courtroom. Both give the power back to the individual, not a delegating entity, such as a government. Bush's actions violate this basic right of freedom of choice.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Quote of the Day

"The future belongs to those who dare." —Anonymous

Words Overheard

"For years, a terrible form of violence has been directed against children who are infants from birth, while the law looked the other way." —President George W. Bush

In a speech after signing the Partial Birth Abortion Act into law.
COLUMNISt

Number of graduate students is too high

The Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering (ECE) has seen a precipitous drop in post-graduate enrollment.

The ECE is a notorious with several ECE graduate students, and there is an overwhelming consensus among them that ECE is overcrowded, even post-grad, but the department doesn't think so. According to the ECE and graduate student records, they have more than 360 graduate students in the department, an unprecedented number that would not be challenged by most other departments.

Furthermore, no more than 2.06 percent of students are from India, and more than 54 percent of the SIUC students that come from India are ECE. I have been assisted by dozens of graduate students from the Department of ECE during the past two years, and they have bombarded me with a plethora of opinions toward the department during our interactions.

May students have prematurely and repeatedly expressed dissatisfaction about the department in various numbers, the department does not see the students as being an inadequacy of resources, reduced emphasis on research or other forms of student involvement, or lack of inclusivity for minorities.

Whatever the reasons, 60 students in a graduate class is just not acceptable.

From a Distance

BY KIRAN BARTHAPOUL

Current University funders no prize

Dear Editor:

A writer in the Community Leaders’ Forum (Oct. 31) that SIU fund-raisers must be doing their jobs to help raise money for the community. I think this statement is not the current fund-raisers but the University’s hiring patterns during the last quarter century. Minimizing and eliminating student success is not enough to help the University disappoint the students and all students working under professors being funded. There have been instances in the past where even some of our students working under professors being funded. There have been instances in the past where these students working under professors being funded.

Let’s hope for a better future where our students are united and working together to achieve success.

Yours sincerely,

Kiran Barthapoul

LETTERS

DEAR EDITORS

Dear Editor:

I am writing a letter to express my appreciation for the hard work of the editors and writers of the Daily Egyptian. Without their dedication, this newspaper would not be able to provide the quality of content that we all enjoy.

I would like to commend the Daily Egyptian for its coverage of the recent political events. Your reporting has been informative and insightful, providing us with valuable information on the latest developments.

I would also like to express my gratitude for the Daily Egyptian’s role in promoting diversity and inclusion. Your efforts to highlight the voices of underrepresented communities have been commendable.

Thank you for your dedication to providing us with the best possible news coverage.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Greenspan optimistic on job creation but concerned about deficit

Ken Moritsugu
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — While remaining upbeat about the prospects for a U.S. economic recovery, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan sounded a cautionary note Thursday about the dangers of the federal government's growing budget deficit.

"The relatively optimistic short-term outlook for the U.S. economy is playing out against a backdrop of growing longer-term concerns in financial markets about our federal budget," he said in a speech delivered via satellite to the Securities Industry Association annual meeting in Boca Raton, Fla.

If uncontrolled, spiraling budget deficits could push interest rates and become a drag on economic growth, they already have increased the federal budget burden, Greenspan noted, making it much harder to handle a coming explosion in Medicare and Social Security costs when baby boomers begin retiring in large numbers between 2016 and 2064.

These costs threaten to put the federal budget on the path of ever-growing deficits, Greenspan warned. Such a development could have

nullify, destabilizing effects on the economy," he said.

The deficit reached $374 billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 and is projected to rise to about $500 billion in the current fiscal year. That would be about 4.4 percent of the U.S. economy, a level not seen since the early 1990s.

Greenspan appeared to be using the bully pulpit to try to pressure Congress and President Bush to address the expanding deficit.

"Recent budget deliberations are not encouraging," Greenspan said.

"The current debate appears to be about how much to cut taxes vs. how much to increase spending. No significant constituency seems to support taking the actions that will be necessary to move toward — and, one hopes, achieve — budget balance," Treasury Secretary John Snow said Thursday that the Bush administration was "seriously discussing" reducing the deficit.

"He cited the fact that interest rates on bonds remain relatively low as evidence that financial markets have confidence in the administration's ability to address the deficit.

"If the markets thought these deficits were becoming unmanageable, we wouldn't have the lowest interest rates in 40 years," he said at a breakfast meeting with reporters.

Analysts said the key for the bond market was whether the deficit would peak this year, as the Bush administration projected, or would remain relatively stable.

Right now, market players sense that the deficit could peak this year, but they remain somewhat uncertain, said David Greenlaw, a bond market economist at the Morgan Stanley investment bank in New York.

His firm projects the deficit will hit $400 billion this fiscal year, then fall off to $450 billion the following year.

"Still, he said, there is some element of concern about the prospects of rising deficits."
Brazil’s fluid ethnic identities complicate efforts to correct racial inequities

Patrice M. Jones
Chicago Tribune

RIO DE JANEIRO (KRT) — Suzi Barbosa was wringing her hands, trying to wrench some comparison from the freezing official behind the glass partition at the admissions office.

Since childhood, Barbosa’s daughter, 18-year-old Ana Paula, had been hoping to attend the State University of Rio de Janeiro. But the teenager was rejected for this year’s freshman class, and her mother suspects it is because of a new racial admissions quota intended to correct inequities that have suppressed black Brazilians for more than a century following the abolition of slavery.

“Everything in Brazil essentially is mixed race,” the mother said, “so how do they choose who is black?”

In a nation of fluid ethnic identities, where nearly half the 170 million inhabitants identify themselves as black or mixed race, the answer to Barbosa’s question is not at all simple.

Just as in the United States, the fight over affirmative action in Brazil has generated a public backlash from those who don’t believe that race should be a consideration in admissions.

But the attempt to end glaring disparities between educational and economic opportunities for white and black Brazilians suddenly has taken this nation’s own color line into sharp relief.

The State University of Rio de Janeiro, one of Brazil’s top colleges, became the first in any top hotel, corporate office or fancy student’s university to officially drop out of the quota program have dropped out.

Black students also earn the lowest wages in Brazil. And black students, another 20 percent for attend the University has been hit with more than 300 lawsuits to block the quota program.

One student who sued, Gabriella Jones, 19, had planned on attending the university and hoped to become a doctor.

Jones’ lawyer contends she was rejected in admission this year even though she scored 2.5 percent on her college entrance exam, a score that exceeded half the students admitted. Antonio D’Oliveira Guaraní argues that his client was denied admission because she is white and middle class.

“The quotas mean the university is admitting people who are technologically below standard,” he said.

Toy gun scare has Capitol police reconsidering safety measures

**WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Capitol Police are actively trying to recover from last Thursday’s embarrassing incident, during which two of Rep. John Shimkus’, R-Ill., staffers caused the Cannon House Office Building to go on lockdown after putting a toy gun through the X-ray machine.**

The incident caused a major uproar, leaving House and Senate leaders horrified over the thought of what could have occurred had it been a real gun.

“It has been a real problem, we would not have had it, Rep. Ken LaFreniere, D-Calif., said the Los Angeles Times last week.

The U.S. Capitol Police Chief Terence Gainer recalled his entire supervising staff being locked up by the members of the House in the future.

Gainer announced that new security measures are being considered for people entering the Capitol, and the Cannon and Longworth House Office Buildings.

The incident has already tightened up, with an additional guard at the entrance to Cannon, and more careful attention to the screening of the X-ray machine.

The legislative assistant to Rep. Shimkus was requiring her office to submit a special X-ray machine configuration for a Halloween party, complete with plastic, 20-caliber revolver in her bag.

The police officers on duty had been giving directions, while the staffers walked through security, not noticing the weapons appear to be a real gun.

For the next 90 minutes, the Cannon Building was locked down, as armed SWAT team members thoroughly searched each floor.

The Cannon Building Chairman Robert W. Ney, R-Ohio, directed police to immediately notify each House member if any bad weapons found in the building. They did not find out for at least 40 minutes to that report.

In the year before the Sept. 11 attacks, 117 million people had been given $140 million by Congress. Since then, Congress has approved an additional $3 billion for homeland security, plus an additional $255 million for anthrax and security related expenses.

One of the bills was passed by the Senate on Monday when the staff with the toy gun came forward.

The incident was an unfortunate misunderstanding, a result of my staff’s efforts to put together a Halloween costume during their lunch hour.

They did comply with security measures required to enter the building, however, they were caught up in suspicious circumstances,” Rep. Shimkus said, according to a quartet that represented the误解.

The staff with the costume, however, was in a hurry to see their deepest regrets to all Members, fellow staff, and visitors to Washington who were inconveniently by this incident.”

**News**
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7631. S. Ash, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, $1,490/mo, 924-1800, 10pm-1am.

Homes

Homes FOR SALE, 2100 S. Ash, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $1,410/mo, 924-1800.

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Bicycles FOR SALE, 1564 S. Ash, 18" bicycle, $125, 924-1800.

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- Must be registered for at least 6 credit hours at SIUC.
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- Advertising majors preferred but open to all majors.

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- The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE Day's incorrect insertion (too exceptions).
- Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear.
- Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the day prior to their expiration to ensure they are not appearing.
- The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback is given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.
- All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Any processing after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.
- Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credits. A service charge of $25.00 will be assessed on any advertising account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Cancellations of classified advertising will be charged a $2.50 service fee. Any refund under $2.50 will be forfeited due to the costs of processing.

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One large, one topping pizza for only $6.99

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Back to his Roots

SIU Volleyball assistant Matt Affolder returns to Sycamore country, the place where he got his big break

story by Adam Soering

It wasn't for former Illinois State head coach Jim Bertoli that SIU wouldn't have been at SIU today.

After Affolder spent years in the high school and club circuits in the Munice, Ind., area, Bertoli offered him an opportunity he couldn't refuse in 1999 — experience as a volunteer assistant for the Sycamores and the chance to finish his education.

"He's the reason why I'm at SIU," said Bertoli. "The previous three years we had gone through a few very solid assistant coaches, and neither of them were at the university level." Affolder went on to attend Ball State University, owner of a very successful men's volleyball program, but he didn't play in the men's program.

It truly became immersed in the sport after taking a class. "I took PE volleyball," Affolder said. "I picked up the game, picked up the rules and started to referee as well." The class also introduced him to legendary Ball State head coach Don Shondell, who in turn introduced Affolder to the high school circuit that would lead to his coaching career.

Affolder helped coach the Munice/Elkhart County girls' volleyball team from 1991 to 1999. His team won the USA Volleyball National Championship for the Midwest division in 1996. He also became involved with the local high schools, taking a coaching job that included stops at Munice Central High School as an assistant and head coach at Wapahani High School in Selma, Ind.

Affolder went 73-16 in three seasons at Wapahani, taking the team to a Final Four appearance in 1998 and earning Class A North "Coach of the Year" honors that same season. That was the start of his Tipton career and I needed a college coaching job," Affolder said. "I just wanted to get my feet in the door." There are enough alike to work together but not close enough to work together. Affolder is very influential in the community. Pulliam is one of the real reasons the team's coach.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Salukis to face Goldstar in exhibition opener Sunday

SIU's three returning starters lead way into new season

Adam Scobbing
ascobbing@dailyEgyptian.com

Senior guard Dana Pinkston cut across the baseline, came around a Kael Berwanger pick and proceeded to the three-point line during a practice drill Tuesday.

Pinkston said she was impressed with sophomore Army Hayden and fired up the three without hesitation, stating the shot and firing nothing but net.

After suffering a wrist injury in her left hand during the offseason, Pinkston is back and looks to play a leading role in Sunday's exhibiton opener versus Goldstar at the SIU Arena.

The Salukis' returning leading scorer has had an up-and-down preseason due to the injury, but she is looking at Sunday as an opportunity to show the Salukis faithful that the long, and her game, are better than ever.

"I've been limited on how much I can practice due to the injury," Pinkston said. "But I'm going to break out.

Partly because of the injury and competition from talented newcomers, the starting spot is not a guarantee for Pinkston.

"I feel really good about Kael, and we challenge everybody else to step up to that level," head coach Lon Opp said.

Sunday's exhibition will provide an opportunity for Opp to experiment with many different lineups and will surely be a big step toward starting five and solidifying the remaining spots.

Opp just wants to see her team, with eight evacuees in the mix, and to see what more anything.

"I want to see good team chemistry and us to run some transition basketball and make smart decisions," Opp said.

With a win, the Salukis would be 0-0 in the Gateway with a must-win against fellow conference unbeaten Northern Kentucky looming on the horizon. If the Penguins lose on the road to Indiana State, the Salukis, who also have a win over the Panthers on their resume, would have the advantage of losing 1-0 with a surefire league title, making it hard to keep the Salukis out.

SIU head coach Lon Opp said it is the final game of the season, and it will be a challenge for the young team.

"You've got to win or you're going to have a very tough time in the postseason," Opp said.

SIU senior guard Dana Pinkston jumps up for a pass, while senior forward Jodi Heiden puts up a block during practice Wednesday evening at the SIU Arena. The Salukis' first exhibition game of the season will be against St. Louis Goldstar at 2 p.m. Sunday at the arena.

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REPORTER ANNOUNCE — DAILY EGYPTIAN

YOUNGSTOWN

CONTROLLED FROM PAGE 16

Gateway teams.

But Opp will not fully consider it the favorite every game it sets its foot on the field.

Journey Alston-Montland has never been the Penguins and has seen his team outscored 32-16 against them during his career. He said he knows the Salukis as the underdog and said they expect success against years like Youngstown State, the bully will not be on SIU's back.

"We're up to the challenge," Alston-Montland said. "They're a good team. They've won four national titles. They're a team of tradition. I know they're coming to the field and play hard.

The aura surrounding Youngstown State means it is a game the Salukis want as they look to start something that will add as a potential power in the brutal Gateway.

And making Saturday's game big for the Salukis is the presence of YSU's Williams.

With a win, the Salukis would be 5-0 in the Gateway with a must-win against fellow conference unbeaten Northern Kentucky looming on the horizon. If the Penguins lose on the road to Indiana State, the Salukis, who also have a win over the Panthers on their resume, would have the advantage of losing 1-0 with a surefire league title, making it hard to keep the Salukis out.

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"You've got to win or you're going to have a very tough time in the postseason," Opp said.

Williams said he will evaluate his status after this season and possibly return to the league for another year. His ultimate goal is clearly to make it to the NBA, but he is willing to return overseas if that's what he has to do to continue playing the game he loves.

"If I've got a spot at possibly getting signed with an NBA team, or because I get into some NBA camps, then maybe I'll stick it out another year. But if not, then maybe I'll look to go overseas and try to just make my money.

"In the league, we play in this league for the opportunity to play in the NBA, and plus be in the States."

Williams and Roberts will both report to their respective teams Saturday for the start of training camp, which runs through Nov. 13.

Both will be in the Midwest to take on a college team for the preseason.

"Williams' Parish will face Michigan Nov. 14 in Ann Arbor, Mich., while Roberts' Longhorns of Texas will play Wisconsin Nov. 17 in Madison, Wis.

The NBA season begins Nov. 21 and it won't be long before the two former Salukis could face each other.

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THUNDER & Lightning 2003

Saturday, 6 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium
MEDiACOM MIGHT AT MCANDREW STADIUM

• Salukis vs. Youngstown St.
• Mediacom will give away a brand new BMX bike at halftime. Sign up before 6 p.m.
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CHALLENGE"
Sluggish Salukis

DEFEAT AIA

SIU hangs on for win after blowing
19-point lead to Athletes in Action

Ethan Erickson
erickson@dailyEgyptian.com

If the SIU men's basketball team
learned one thing in its 74-65 win
over Athletes in Action Thursday,

night, it's that we need more work
if we hope to become the polished

team similar to those that went to
the NCAA tournament the last two

years. The Salukis gained a 19-
point first-half lead and coughed it
up in the second half, all the while

displaying an uneven offense that
gave head coach Mike Painter an idea
of what to work on in the coming
practices. "We're still trying to feel
each other out, trying to see how,
especially from an offensive standpoint,
we have a better way to go," Painter
gold. "We just don't have a very
good flow right now.

The Salukis half-court offense
was ineffective for much of the
game. Numerous open jumpers
boomed off the rim. "We're still
fatigued from our practices," said
center Warren, who scored seven
points. "We're trying to get in game
shape just because we've been practicing
so much."

But SIU's transition paid off
time and again, when the Salukis
were able to show off their 
athleticism. "I'm just lucky that

Crispin helped bring us down,
the players is

It's a game of defense,
both guys that thrive on the game
a little bit quicker, and when
the game goes that way
guns have success."

SIU came out sluggish in the
second half, allowing AIA to score
the first 10 points of the period.

Former Penn State guard
Connor Crispin helped bring
AIA back, scoring 11 of his 17 points in
the second half and dishing out five
assists, some of which were

flashed from well beyond the arc.

"I'm just lucky that
Crispin didn't get going in the first
half and I think if it did it had

been a different story," Painter
gold.

The Salukis will close the
exhibition season Nov. 15 against
Worldwide Basketball.

With his team in danger of
tripping for the first time all game with
less than two minutes to play, Brooks
pulled a short jumper in the
time of the rim to give SIU a 68-
65 lead. "Senior forward Brad Korn was
the Salukis' second-leading scorer
with 12, 10 of which came in the
second half. Much like many of
his teammates, Korn was
ineffective from the perimeter. He
attributed this to finding himself in
the starting lineup for the first
time in his career. "I was probably a little nervous," Korn
gold. "First game, it's the first
exhibition. That's what they're
their for, to get all the wrinkles out
and get ready to play.

Highly touted freshman
Jamal Tatsumi was
efficiently productive in
his Saluki debut. The Jefferson
City, Mo., native tallied eight points
on 4-of-8 shooting and dished out
four assists while not committing
a turnover in 21 minutes.

"After I left the floor, it got
intense," Tatsumi said. "The game
went well, though."

Junior college transfer LaMar
Owen also put forth a solid
showing and a balanced statistic.
Owen scored nine points, grabbed
eight boards and went along with two
assists, one block, one steal and a
turnover.

"I thought they both played
really well," Painter said of
tatsumi and Owen.

They both had some mental
tapes in terms of decisions,
both guys that thrive on the game
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