Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

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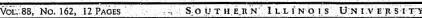
6-25-2003

The Daily Egyptian, June 25, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff

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WEDNESDAY

Solomon Hancock of Eaton Rapids, Mich., came to Southern Illinois to spend time with his nephew Xander Ellis, 10, of Murphysboro. Hancock watches as Xander takes in the rapids at the spillway west of Murphysboro. The two wanted to share some time together while Hancock was in the area.

Reaction to Supreme Court decision mixed

YEGYPTIANCOM

Affirmative action remains controversial issue through the years. Jessica Yorama Daily Egyptian

To illustrate the necessity of what some see as the essential practice of affirmative action, some people use statistics and some use history SIUC professor Joseph Brown uses a story.

SIUC professor Joseph Brown use a story. Imagine that you had a house, and some-one broke in and stole everything from you, said Brown, a black american studies professor at SIUC. They stole your fridge, your store, everything in your kitchen. They told you that you couldn't have a job. And you were so poor. you couldn't afford anything. Thre years later, they sold your stuff to someone test. 'Of course, the people who bought it didn't steal it themselves, but they did henefit from it. "Affirmation end-

Affirmative action is about giving back to a specific group that had their rights denied, that never had the same rights as other people. It's about restitution.

Throughout the years, this restitution has evolved into a process known as affirmative action, a process that was questioned and ruled upon in two Supreme Court decisions

ruled upon in two supreme Court occasions. Monday. In the two decisions involving University of Michigan admissions practices that left: the Supreme Court divided, the high court decided that using race as a factor was not, an unconstitutional practice. Making it the overwhelming factor in admissions, however, is unconstitutional according to the nine jus-rices. tices. In the case of Bollinger v. Gratz, which

left the court split 5-4, it was decided that the University of Michigan's point system, which

ally allotted more poi

UNE 25, 2003

applicants, was unconstitutional. However, the case of Bollinger vs. Grutter found that practices used by the Michigan's law school to attract minority students were constitutional. The split decision came as no surprise to Mike Lawrence, director of the public policy institute at SIUC.

"This is a very important decision," Lawrence said. "It's extremely important in achieving diversity in the University and the workplace. My view is that this is a victory for not just minorities, but all people." Although Lawrence said he saw the deci-

sion as a national victory; he agreed with the opinion of many who stated the decision would have less effect on an already diverse University such as SIUC.

According to vice chancellor of student affairs and enrollment management Larry Dietz, SIUC is already high on the list of diversity for a school of its size. Dietz also added that the University does not now, nor-intend to in the funre, rely on a race-based approach in terms of admissions. Associate chancellor for diversity Seymour

Bryson agreed with Dietz's satisfaction con-cerning the status of diversity at the University, as well as the means by which minority recruitment is achieved. According to statistics, SIUC provides an

adequate cample of a diverse cample, with a 17-percent minofity population. For universities that are not as notably, diverse as SIUC, there are varying emotions

concerning where the decision will lead affirmative action.

Some expressed satisfaction with the upholding of the affirmative action, although aptoining of the antipartic attent attention in accessibility the verdices themselves. State's attorney Lisa Madigan said that, although she wished the undergraduate decision had fallen:

See DECISION, page 7

ocal bars react to increased liquor license fee

Bar patrons may have to pay more for alcohol Burke Wasson

Daily Egyptian

James Karayiannis doesn't want to make Pinch Penny Pub customers pay more money. But if he has to, he will.

Thanks to a vote last month by the Illinois General Assembly to raise the annual state liquor license fee from \$175 to \$500, Illinois bars faced with the possibility of

making a few changes. Karayiannis, who has been Pinch Penny Pub's manager for more than 10 years, said price adjustments are nothing new. said

Karayiannis However, the problem with the state liquor license fee increase is that his loyal ustomers will be the ones who feel the biggest effect. "Obviously, as more and more

things go up, you have to parlay that cost to your customers, Karayiannis said. They're really the people who are going to end up feeling it at some point. Whether it's the cost of drinks or price to enter when

there's a band, there could be some changes.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich's decicov. you Blagojevich's deci-sion to sign the state's \$325 annual liquor liccurse fee raise into law is not the only potential hurdle for Illinois bars to jump.

The state stamp fee for coin-operated amusement devices such as pool tables or jukeboxes jumped from \$15 per machine to \$30 per machine.

Matt Maier, owner of Mugsy McGuire's Bar & Grill, said he will probably have to raise the price of sing pool tables at his bar from 50 cents per game to 75 cents per game.

In addition, Illinois bars will have to respond to the impendhave to respond to the impend-ing minimum wage increase. If Blagojevich signs a separate bill, minimum wage in Illinois could go from 55.15 per hour to 56.50 per hour during the next 11/2 years. Although all Illinois businesses will be under its effect, some people when Stars Biell exception förse

such as Steve Riedl, executive direc-tor of the Illinois Licensed Beverage Association, see the minimum wage increase being most damaging to bars.

Riedl said this is because of the combination of all the other taxes and fee hikes issued to beverage

The liquor license fee increase itself comes out to about a dollar a day, which is not going to break any business," Riedl said. "But the problem we've got is the combination of all the things that are going on. It's very devastating, especially for the small business.

Karayiannis said compared to the potential minimum wage increase, the fee hikes for Pinch Penny Pub's state liquor license and coin-operated amusement device stamps are smaller matters. "The issue we really face is the

possibility of minimum wage going

See LIQUOR, page 7

Varsity committee meets tonight to discuss plans

Organization is the goal for group hoping to save historic theater

Geoffrey Ritter

Now it's time to get down to the nitty-

gritty. They've lived and heard a million nostalgic stories, listened to a handful of speeches about closed movie theaters in a handful of Midwestern towns, but for the Ad Hoc Citizens Committee to Save the Varsity; there are a few important things left to be done.

They need to get organized, and they need to find an identity for themselves. "We need to get clear about who we are and where we want to go," said Hugh Muldoon, director of the Interfaith Centerand the convener so far of three citizen meet-ings that have assembled to discuss the fate of the historic movie theater. "We need to say

we're in this for the long haul." They'll be one step further tonight when the committee meets for the fourth time at 6 p.m. in the basement of the Interfaith Center to discuss, among other things, what sort of organized front they would like to present when dealing with the theater's owner, Kerasotes Theatres.

Past meetings have drawn an impressive cross-section of community members, from life-long Carbondale residents to students at SIU, and the public is invited to attend

tion drive. "We understand the challenges we face

owns the theater and is under no obligation to pawn it to Carbondale under any circum-stance, although Tony Kerasotes, CEO for the chain, has said before that he has spoken several times with Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole and that his company is open to ideas from the community or the possibility of sell-

At the committee's last meeting on June 11, members set a deadline of Aug. 5 for the gathering of 10,000 signatures from Carbondale and surrounding communities to present to Kerasotes in hopes of demon-strating community unity. In addition, Jessica PAGE 2 .WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 2003



entertainment.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

NATIONAL NEWS

Universities reach out to gay, lesbian students

SAN JOSE, Calil. – Marena Tynan La Fontaine had her pick of top universities: Cornell, Berkeley, Princeton, Penn, Stanford. The Philadelphia tenager was booling for a top biology research pro-gram and at least as important, a community that would be sup-portive of her as a leabian. She found it when she stepped onto Stanford's sandstone cam-

pus. "I came here and there were rainbow flags everywhere," said Tynan La Fontaine, who came out her senior year in high school and is now a Stanford freshman. "It was so nice."

- main is not a Stanlard transman. It was so nice." It wasn't by chance. More and more, universities are signaling to prospective students that they have gay-friendly campuses. This yeet, Stanlord gave every freshman it admitted a CD high-lighting the campur's gay and lesilian resources, including its com-munity center. San Jose State University regularly features LCBT that is, lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people in its bonchures. Come fall, Wesleyan University in Connecticut will set aside a domitory hall for transgender students. This a new frontier for a lot of folks," said Dee Nelson, who works in enrollment services at San lose State.
- milment services at San Jose State
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Success of peace process depends on U.S., experts say

CAIRO, Egypt – Does rising exciten-ent over the 'road map' fo Middle East peace mean a breakthrough is imminent? Possibly, But even more than the adversaries themselves, much depends on how far the Bush administration is willing to go, how much it intends to risk.

Analytis and commentators in the Arab world and inside issue Analytis and commentators in the Arab world and inside issue say America must present a sharp picture of its own vision for a two-state solution and make israelis and Palestinians pay a heavy price for failing to abide. "Is it a different ball game? That's the \$64,000 question. The key is the Bush administration," said Dan Tsching; chaiman of political science at the American University in Calico, where he teaches 2 course on Arabichaseli relations. "Bush is getting personally involved. That's a glimmer" (of hope), Tsching siad. But what America needs to do, "is begin to show, in more concrete terms than they have in the past, what Washington considers the structure of a visible final settlement. The road map is as much a challenge for Washington as it is for the Palestinians and taredis. What does the administration foresce

Two forces are driving the growing momentum to make gay stu-dents feel welcome. Students are coming out earlier, many in high school and are searching for colleges where they will find social acceptance people to date, a community to belong to and freedom from harassment. While universities stop, shoot of actively recruiting or giving admission preferences to gay students the way they do Latinos and African-Americans, few want to lose a bright prospect to another university deemed more tolerant.

NEWS

Stanford routed in decisive game, loses CWS

and the second second

OMAHA, Neb. – After more than a week of dramatic victories and record-setting performances, Stanford collapsed at the fin-tis line Mondey, Rice pummeled the Cardinal, 14-2, in the most lopsided championship game in the 57-year history of the College World Carier

Nord Series. Cardinal players sat dejectedly in the dugout after the game, watching Rice's wild on-field celebration. It was the third time in four years that Staford watched another team go crazy at its seperate. The Cardinal also for the title game to louislana State

(2000) and Miami (201). That left Stanford with the awkward task of sorting out the heart-ache, trying to compare one moment of despair to the ones that came before.

U.S. mediators working as part of a quartet along with coun-terparts from the United Nations, the European Union and Russia deciaed the road map to bring Issaefis and Palestinians back to the negotiating table after nearly three years of violence that has taken a heavy toll in terms of lives cut short on both sides.

negotisting table after nearly three years of violence that has taken a heavy toli in terms of lives cut short on both sides. The multiphase road map, which calls for security for issael from terrorist attacks and the creation of a Palestinian state by 2005, was ready for publication months ago, taraeli elections, Palestinian government reform to create the position of prime minister and the U.S. fed war in Iraq delayed its release until Apni 20. Under heavy American pressure, hazel's cabinet voting 12-to-7, with four abstentions conditionally approved the road map Sunday with language that bars issael from accepting any deal that grants Palestinians the right to return to homes they file or were forced to leave during wars with issael. Palestinians accepted the road map unconditionally serval weeks ago. "President Bush's hard work on the implementation of the road map is just starting." Alaxe Educ, a columnist for the Issael daily Hastetz, observed Monday. Will be enforce an external monitor-ing and enforcement mechanism that will portect the road map from being harmed by extremists from either side? Will he inxist regardless of terroe, just as he is demanding that Abu Mazen (the Palestinian prime minister) light terror regardless of the settle-ments? ents?"

Five-day Forecast Thursday Partly Cloudy 81/59 Friday Partly Cloudy 77/55 .. Saturday 80/60 Partly Cloudy Sunday Sunny 83/64 Monday Sunny

Almanac Average high: 89 Average low: 68 Tuesday's hi/low: 90

TODAY'S CALENDAR

There are no items to report.

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during variations and exam weeks by the sudents of Southern Illinois Uni enrity at Carbondide. The DAILY EGYPTIAN has a fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphyshors, and Carterville communities. Phone: (610) 536-3311 STUDENT LIFE EDITOR:

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POLICE REPORTS

UNIVERSITY

Nyles Benjamin Stuart, 23, Carbondale, was arrested and charged with driving with no valid driver's license and operating an unin-sured motor vehicle at 1:23 arn. Monday in Lot 39. Stuart was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Brandon J. Mullikan Briggs, 17, Carbondale, was ticketed for speeding at 12:10 p.m. Monday at the intersection of Illinois Avenue and South Lincoln Drive. Briggs posted his driver's license us bond.

• Sheila A. Hastings, 40, Dongola, was ticketed for speeding at 12: 30 p.m. Monday on Illinois Avenue south of Saluki Drive. Hastings 30 p.m. Monday on Illin posted \$75 cash bond.

Jefferey T, Miranti, 22, Carterville, was arrested and charged with expired registration at 7:49 p.m. Monday at the intersection of Route 13 and Giant City Road. Miranti was released on a personal recognizance bond.

A theft under £300 was reported at 12:06 a.m. Tuesday. Two bicycles were stolen from the Schneider Hall Bicycle Rack. There are no suspects at this time, and the investigation continues.

CORRECTIONS

In the June 24 story "Smoke-Out challenge to assist poverty-stricken children" the following information was omitted from the sincer children' the following information was omitted from the end of the article. To receive a pledge sheet or to get more information about the "40 Day Smoke-Out," contact Danielle Konings in Carboncale at 100 E. Jackson SL, Suite C, or call at 529-5044.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Insurance Institute calls for mandatory side airbags

Test results reveal side airbags help prevent deaths

Jacey Cain Daily Egyptian

Based on the results of an insurance industry's new side-impact crash test, car buyers may want to start looking into vehicles with standard or optional side airbags. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety released on June

.

17 results of tests showing that standardizing side airbags would cause a significant reduction in deaths and injuries.

Automakers are now being called upon by the institute to install side airbags on all vehicles. The institute said side collisions are-the second-highest cause of occupant death after frontal collioccupant death after frontal colli-sions, and that airbags will offer the protection needed to support an occupant in side collisions. Russ Rader, spokesman for the IIHS, said the institute's goal was to make automakers realize how

much these airbags are needed for safety. "We've been doing frontal

makers to make the necessary improvements," Rader said. "Now we're hopii-z to drive automakers to make improvements in side-impact protection protection. Driver - and front passenger. airbags are required by federal law;

side airbags are not, but they are standard or optional in about two-

thirds of new models in the U.S. The side-impact test shows what happens when a passenger vehicle is struck in the side by a pickup truck or SUV at about 30 mph. Foreight years, the institute has been providing comparative rankings of passenger vehicles based on perfor-mance in frontal offset crash tests at 40 mph. Most new passenger vehicles are now being designed to earn good ratings in frontal crash-tests. The institute hopes the same will happen with side airbags.

The institute chose compact-SUV's for the first round of, side-impact tests because of their popularity. In the future, it plans to test other types of vehicles.

The best performers among the 12 small 2003 model SUVs tested were the Subaru Forester and the Ford Escape with optional side airbags, which received the highest rating of good. In contrast, seven other small SUVs earned the lowest

crashes since 1995 to push auto- rating of poor - the Ford Escape without optional side airbags, Toyota RAV4, Suzuki Grand Vitara, Land Rover Freelander, Mitsubishi Outlander, Saturn VUE, and Honda Element. The Mitsubishi VUE, and Honda Element. The Jeep Wrangler and Honda CR-V were rated marginal, and the Hyundai Santa Fe was acceptable. Each vehicle's, overall side-

impact evaluation is based on the injury measures recorded on the instrumented dummies, an assessment of head protection countermeasures and the vehicle's structural performance during the

impact. Rader believes that automakers will respond to the tests by beefing up side structures of vehicles and making side head protection airbags standard. No manufacturer wants to have

their vehicles singled out on television as scoring badly on a crash rest," Rader said. test

Denis Rathjen, owner and gen-eral manager of the Vogler Motor Company in Carbondale, said that customers do pay close attention to the results of these tests. Better than half of our cus

tomers are very safety conscious," Rathjen said, "So scoring well on such tests is a major selling point for automakers."



Vogler · sells · · Ford, · Lincoln Mercury and Mazda, and says that ai.bags are quite often asked about, especially when the customer is looking at minivans and other family vchicles.

"The rests are definitely going to-influence buyers," Rathjen said.

Mic Koenig Jr., new car man-ager of Vic Koenig Chevrolet in Carbondale, had just the opposite to say. Koenig said that side airbags are something that customers do not often ask about.

SEAN LEWIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN Most people aren't willing to for an extra airbag," Koenig

Koenig said he has never had to order an optional side airbag for a stomer, which would cost around \$325 or more, depending on the model. He said the only ones they usually, sell are those that standard in certain models. that com

> Reporter Jacey Cain can be reached at jcain@dailyegyptian.com

SIUC Police cars may be hazardous to officers' health

Amber Ellis Daily Egyptian

Police departments nationwide must decide whether to continue or suspend the use of the Ford Crown Victoria Police Interceptor after 14 officers have been killed and nine seriously wounded since 1996 as a result of the car's faulty fuel tank.

Ford currently controls about

Crown Victoria

10

Ford Taurus

Fuel Tank Safety

85 percent of the police cruiser market. Police departments have sworn by the Crown Victoria-because of its power and handling. The SIUC Police Department

has seven police vehicles, five of which are the Crown Victoria. The other two vehicles; Chevy Impalas, are used in a different manner as a supervisor's car. The Chrysler Intrepid, which is also a popular car used among police

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SEAN LEWIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

departments, has not found its way to the SIUC Police yet. "We have continued to use the [Crown Victoria]," said Lt. Todd Sigler of the SIUC Police

Department. "And there have not been any safety-related problems." In recent years, safety advocates have said the Crown Victoria has an "exploding gas tank." The gas tank is located in the vehicle's "crush zone," making the fuel tank prone to tear and leak.

prone to tear and leak. The front and rear of a vehicle act as "crush zones" that ary designed to crumple in a controlled manner and allow the occupant compartment to decelerate at a er rate.

The Crown Victoria, which has one of the oldest designs of newer cars on the road, has not been redesigned since 1979. A 1968 study done at UCLA showed that the fuel tank should be located behind the rear axle. Later studies have found that the fuel tank should be placed in front of the axle, similar to the design of the Ford Taurus.

"This is an important issue that seems to have been remedied," Sigler said. "Our cars have new

mechanisms that are equipped to protect the fuel tank."

The sharp hex bolt, which is located on the rear axle, is is located on the real axie, is another safety concern because it can puncture the gas tank and lead to an explosion in high-speed collisions

Last year, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration closed an investigation into the safety of the fuel tanks of several cars, including the Crown Victoria, without finding them defective

However, the death of a Missouri State Highway Patrol Officer last month has brought the Crown Victoria back into the national spotlight. Officer Michael Newton, 25

burned to death after his 2003 Crown Victoria police car was rear-ended and exploded in flames while he was trapped inside the vehicle

The Crown Victoria will face further scrutiny as the National Association of Attorneys General formed a task force this month to investigate its safety.

This probe into the Crown Victoria's safety follows a string of

concerns that have been expressed

from cities across the nation. Cities and states that have been directly affected by the faulty fuel tanks have pushed for measures to curb such incidents from reoccur-

ring. In Illinois, lawyers for St. Clair County and Centreville asked a state judge to include all state law enforcement agencies to be included in a class action suit against Ford over Crown Victoria safety. The head of the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police asked the city to reconsider purchasing the vehicles for police departments Bob Eads, garage foreman of

Travel Service, from which the SIUC Police Department leases its police cars, is confident in the safety of the new modifications on the Crown Victoria.

"In the cases where of cers-have been hurt, I can see ivehicles other than the Crown Victoria being used]" Eads said. "On the local level, I feel perfectly safe with the officers in these cars."

> Reporter Amber Ellis can be reached at aellis@dailyegyptian.com

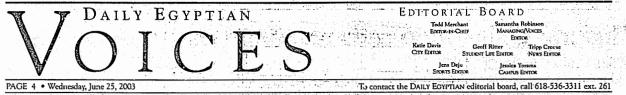


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"Hating

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 2003 . PAGE 3



COLUMNIST



Having my Say

Second Second

By LeNie Adolphson @vahoo.com

I am warning you

Last week on the Today Show, a professor and an attorney were on the program discussing McDonald's. Now, as we all know, McDonald's has become the whipping boy, so to speak, for the campaign against obesity. McDonald's is fast taking over where tobacco ended. Apportently with the supressue lawstim against his tobacco.

taking over where tobacco ended. Apparently, with the numerous lawsuits against big tobacco, the well is beginning to go dry, so now it's time to find a fresh reserve of cash. Especially since we are deluged on a daily basis with dire stories of diabetes, high blood pressure and heart disease. Therefore, since we live in a culture of blame seekers, some-

one or some company must pay for the 60 percent of overweight Americans

Apparently, attorneys and their fat clients see a cash cow in McDonalds. After all, they are a multi-billion-dollar corporation, and why shouldn't attorneys and hospitals capitalize off the billion-dollar baby?

dollar baby? The professor on the Today Show advocated that McDonald's place warning labels on food. Essentially, the warning labels would read: 'OK you big far dummy, this Big Mac will probably give you . a heart attack and make you obese if you consume it on a regular basis.' I suppose the nutritional information, which is available at McDonald's and on its web jage isn't enough of a warning. The professor also blamed McDonald's for creating an epidemic of obese children. I suppose parents had no part to play in allowing their children to eat Happy Meals every day. Many people have said these lawsuits will be thrown out because they are obviously frivolous, but eventually one of these lawsuits may be heard. The bottom line is that individuals like the professor

want to blame fast food restaurants for health conditions of our own while to balle has too restaurants for neurit concludes of our of choosing. These diseases are serious and not to be ridiculed, but many are caused by lifestyle issues. I have visited McDonald's several times, and I have yet to see

I have visice interval and several antes, and i have yet to see anyone who worked for the company force me or anyone else to dine at the establishment. As a matter of fact, I have often been irate at the long wait to ingest those hot fires. Yet, I feel if we are to begin forcing fast food restaurants to put warning labels on food, let's not stop there. Let's put warning labels on amorbitm cod exproduct.

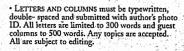
waning alocs on one very thing and everybody: For example, wouldn't it be cool if a guy met a beautiful woman and there was a warning label on her that read: "Beware, this woman is likely to be insarely jealous and stalk you like Jason at a

woman is inkery to be used and you and a source of a s

the second date this gay is likely to become as cheap as a cup of cor-fee in 1929. Additionally, I think warning labels should come on universities. Students should be warned: "Beware, the tuition rate you started with as a freshman is subject to increase every year, and you will never understand all the fees, so don't bother asking." I also feel that, as a parent, when my children were born they should have come with a warning label. It should have read: "Careful, this creature may scream all night and at 16 years old stay out all night while , ou pace the halls until you are dizzy." Furthermore, as Americans, I think it would help to have warn-ing labels on our candidate is subject to lie, manipulate and say whatever it takes to win your yout. Even though we believe most politicians are crooks, the warning iabel would confirm our suspi-cions and we would discover the few who believed in decency. Finally, this is the last warning to you eraders. Beware, there is a chance on Wednesdays you may open the paper and there will be ar column that enrages, engages or simply amuses the reader. Thanks, you have been warned.

you have been warned.

Having My Say appears every other Wednesday. a senior in history. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. LeNie is a senio



. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

F



OUR WORD The decision that rocked a nation

By now, everyone should have heard about the Supreme Court's ruling in the University of Michigan cases dealing with affirmative action and

its use when examining college applications. The justices decided universities can continue to use race as a factor when admitting students, but the point-based system giving extra points to minorities

is going too far. Visiting the past for a quick second, let's make sure everyone knows that affirmative action was created for the equal opportunity of women and minorities. That is important to know, because for some reason, people seem to hear affirmative action and think only black and white.

Now, since we have that understanding, let's return to the present.

Throughout the years, the affirmative action issue has sparked much debate and questions of its effectiveness. One of the biggest arguments is that it is reverse discrimination — which it is.

It is not reverse discrimination only against QUALIFIED white students, but also to other QUALIFIED students of other races who are overlooked because the number of minorities has been . reached.

The problem with affirmative action at universities is that it is being used for the wrong reasons. It was not created to give seats to someone just because they are a minority - including women - but to make sure QUALIFIED minorities are given the - but to same opportunity for college. It can be said a million times that a practice is not

effective, but the problem arises when there are no alternatives offered or none that are better than the original. If affirmative action is eliminated in college

admissions, other less stereotypical methods could be implemented.

For example, eliminate the section for race and ethnicity on applications. If a university wants to keep statistics on the racial makeup, then it can be done after all students have been officially enrolled.

READER COMMENTARY:

• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDEN'S must include year and major. FACULTY nust include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF. include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.

entries and the state of

From there, the problem of stereotyping still linsers: the practice of discrimination based on names. So in addition to eliminating race, names should be taken off the application before the admission selection committee sees it.

The name game has taken on a new meaning with the stereotype of names like Kesha, Tameka and LaTrice being associated with black people and names like Jane, Mary and Elizabeth being associ-ated with white women.

If names and race were eliminated from applications, it would curb the discrimination of applicants and make sure the QUALIFIED students were accepted because they meet the requirements and not because the school needs more diversity.

It seems that colleges; by the way some have interpreted the use of a armative action, are trying to overcompensate for the lackluster job the high schools did.

If more high schools in low income areas had upto-date equipment and teaching materials, students would not need an extra boost, because they would already be ready for college and get there based on their academic records and not their race or gender. Of course, affirmative action has given

QUALIFIED minorities an opportunity to attend certain institutions and that is when it has been used-

in its proper text. The issue is bigger than affirmative action. If the individual is QUALIFIED and accepted over some-one who is not considered a minority, affirmative action should not be attacked."

It seems as if when people believe they should have been accepted but aren't, they want to think they should have been chosen because they are not the minority: The Supreme Court's decision that the practices

at Michigan were going too far only addresses one sisue in the great affirmative action debate. The next step is to examine the use of affirmative

action at other universities to make sure minorities are not being overlooked because of their race or ethnicity, or being given a chance just to fill a quota.

• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.



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· Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Martin Charles



News

DECISION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in favor of the university, she thinks the verdicts

would help to illustrate a clearer definition as far as appropriate use of affirm, tive action. Representative Mike Bost, however, said he felt the ruling would lead not to clanification, but instead to further confusion as the matter concerne

Bost said he saw the ruling as a "double-edged sword" that would cause more lawsuits from those unclear of what exactly was appropriate use of affirmative action, a practice that has already developed into various forms in its decades of existence.

The University of Texas decided to guara admission to the top 10 percent of graduating classes from all of the state's public schools.

This process is used as a means of increasing minority attendance by recruiting more from Teras predominantly black districts.

Tess' predominantly black districts. The recent controversy at the University of Michigan involved allotting an automatic ∞ points to minorities on their admission appli; cations, even more points than the university avarided to those receiving a perfect SAT score. Numerical approaches to affirmative action such as the latter were established as a form of combating what the University of Michigan believed to be less than desirable figures. For example, the 67 percent of whites that obtained their degrees from the university in 2002, in comparison with only eight percent

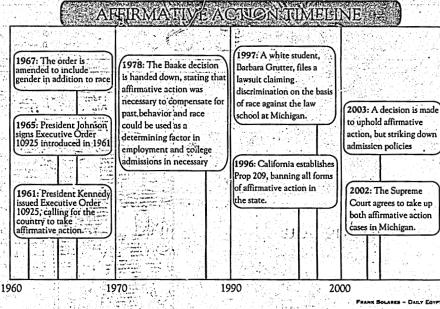
2002, in comparison with only eight percent of blacks in a school that enrolls a 10-percent

minority population each year. The numbers pertaining to affirmative action and the reasons behind it seem clear. However,

the issue itself is not so plain and simple. The process of affirmative action began fol-lowing the case of Bakke v. California decision, a direct response to the opinion of some that equality was not something that would fall in the lap of Americans.

equality was not something that would fail in the lap of Americans. Prompted by a statement written by first black Supreme Court justice Thurgood Marshall, the Bakke case brought to light an issue that had been kept in the dark prior to the decision. Using various statistics, including the lack of the dark of the lack of the lack of the lack of

blacks in certain, more prominent professions,



DAILY EGYPTIAN

Marshall made the case that affirmative action was not simply a desirable step in the progress of blacks; it was necessary.

Along with support from Marshall and oth-crs who felt the issue to be long overdue, there was also the voice of the opposition, in the form of protestors who gathered to protest the decision

In the eyes of the men and women who carried anti-Bakke decision signs outside of the courthouse, affirmative action was no more than act of reverse discrimination.

The decision to act or not to act has been a controversial one, leaving the nation, many universities, and, on Monday, the Supreme Cou.t

split on their decision as to how to react to firmative action.

The court has increased in its conservatism following the 1978 Bakke decision. However, with th presence of some consistently liberal justices, the split decision among the justices and even the varying verdicts in the two cases came as no surprise to many. For most, the verdict was viewed as a positive

step in helping to achieve diversity. Although it seems the public is as split as the court when it comes to ruling on the two cases, there is agreement on at least one issue --- most

"One of the ways we learn is to experience new cultures and meet people different than yourself," Dietz said." "We need affirmative action so that we can

experience new ideas through different cultures and become more educated and tolerant indi-1. viduals."

Unfortunately, the 'question that still remains is how diversity, can be achieved in the most effective manner and how a "happy ending" to Brown's story can finally be told.

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

in the second of

anor:

people seem conscious that diversity must be achieved in the academic population. Find Sizzling Savings All Summer Long!



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 2003 . PAGE 5



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LIQUOR CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

up," Karayiannis said. "Minimum

wage will be the big one. That's something we'll be stuck with down the road. It will be very difficult." The possibility of a minimum wage increase could mean that pay-roll hours in Illinois bars would be cut back

Lee Blake, operations officer for the Elks Lodge in Murphysboro, said he will probably be forced to

cut his employees' hours. For Maier, the combination of all the fee increases is hard to tolerat

"I think we see some pretty hefty increases when they already tax the increases when they already tax the luck out of all the liquor, Maier said. We pay 7.25-percent tax in Carbondale on top of that. It's just one increase after another. It's hard to de burger in this term to do business in this state.

to do business in this state. "I don't know what the hell our governor is thinking." State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he believes he did the right thing for Illinois when he voted to increase the state's annual fee for liquor licenses. Bost, who also voted to increase erambling frees in Illinois, said he

gambling fees in Illinois, said he decided to increase taxes for liquor and gambling in order to secure money for education and care for the mentally ill. "I knew there had to be a rev-

enue stream there to help those programs," Bost said. "I had to make a decision on which revenue stream to pick if support would still be there for the mentally ill and education was going to remain at the level it needed downstate."

As for some bars in Carbondale, the local liquor license fee is waived by the city government. The local fee is removed for bars

on the Strip because they are asked to close during Halloween. Jeff Doherty, Carbondale's city

manager, said each of the bars on the Strip still has to pay the fee for its state liquor license

The local liquor license fees are raived," Doherty said. "The establishment still has to pay their own state liquor license fee. We don't pay for that

Bars off the Strip such as Pinch Penny and Mugsy's, will continue

to pay the local liquor license fee along with the recently increased state fee. Karayiannis said because Pinch Penny pays \$2,450 annually for its local fee, the state increase. will be harder to handle.

Karayiannis said although the new fees seem like a hassle, he is confident that his family's bar will continue to thrive. "Raising a tax like that won't

affect us as much as someone who doesn't have near the foot traffic as us," Karayiannis said. "It could cause smaller bars to go out of business. People don't really think of them, but they do serve a role in the entertainment spectrum.

Luckily for us, we have a pretty big facility and we do a pretty good job of keeping it full. We'll good jo be fine. Bost echoed that belief in

Illinois bars when he voted for the statewide fee increase.

He said that, although he rarely votes for tax increases, he believes that beverage liquor retailers in Illinois can absorb a fee increase better than most businesses.

"I would have liked to vote for something else," Bost said. "But when I looked at it, I knew that. the liquor fee was one that could be raised. The reason why is that they won't lose a tremendous amount of business to out-of-state businesser

Riedl said he is not so sure some of the state's smaller bars can remain open with the new fee increases.

He said he believes the Illinois General Assembly should have more respect for the liquor industry, which he claims is the second-largest industry in the state. "Rather than have our govern-

ment continually look to our indusbudget, we would like to see the state operate as a business," Riedl said. "They should cut their costs and not just look at our industry because in their minds they can easily classify us as a sin indu try.

There are over 22,000 businesses in Illinois that sell or serve beverage alcohol. We employ over a quarter million people. Our indus-try has simply had enough."

> Reporter Burke Wasson can be reached at bwasson@dailyegyptian.com

new ShowPlace 8 on the east end of

University Mall.

Bill to ban abortion procedure supported by House, Senate

Public at odds over women's rights, bills affect on mothers **Bertie Taylor** Daily Egyptian

Since the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act of 2003 recently passed with a 65-32 vote in the Senate, the battle over abortion has once again jumped to the forefront of the national conscious.

Some advocates are grateful for the government's preservation of life, while others say women's rights will be violated by the bill, which already passed the House of Representatives by a 282 to 139 work in active lung. vote in early June. The bill is now one step closer

to President Bush's desk, but some differences between the Senate and House must still be ironed out before the legislation is sent to the president.

The new bill makes partial-birth abortions illegal and penalizes physicians who perform them with fines of up to \$250,000 and/or imprisonment for up to two years. The bill legally defines

partial-birth abortion as any abor-tion in which the baby is delivered alive until "in the case of breech presentation, any part of the fetal trunk past the navel is outside the body of the mother," or in a headfirst birth, "the entire head is outside the body of the mother" before being terminated.

The procedure requires the fetus to be partially extracted from the womb before the cranium is punctured and its contents removed."

If the mother's life is at stake, the bill (H.R. 760) would allow the method to be used. There are provisions in the bill for those acc used of violating the act to seek a hear-ing. It authorizes each state's medical board to hear cases on whether a physician's conduct was necessary save the life of the mother.

Laurie Sepulveda, a labor and delivery registered nurse for a major Chicago hospital, said that while women are entitled to their rights, the bill does not prevent women from seeking an abortion altogether.

At 20 weeks, you are approach ing five months gestation and vital-ity," Sepulveda said. "And while the ity," Sepulveda said. "And while the baby would have a very rough time, it could live outside the womb At that point, a woman has had months to consider abortion if that was an option she desired.

"After 20 weeks, awareness and education should be leading her to consider options like adoption, not abortion."

Douglas Johnson, legislative irector for the National Right to Life Committee, has been lead-ing the fight for the bill for more than eight years. He said the fact that the ban was passed shows that most of Congress, the public and the Supreme Court justices believe that terminating a life at that stage of growth is not a constitutional

The second secon Carhart, five Supreme Court jus-tices ruled that Roe v. Wade covers partial-birth abortions as well. At the very core of such rulings is the definition of what constitutes a "human" at the various stages of gestation

In addition to various abor-tion-rights groups, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists opposes the ban and said the term "partial-birth abortion" is not a medical term but a political term used to inflame the public. They are concerned that the bill would deter some doctors from considering the procedure as one of the options available, even if it is medically necessary.

Of course, if there is the rare instance that the pregnancy is threatening to the woman's life, alternatives should be considered," Sepulveda said. "But there are cases where it's been determined through tests before birth that the baby will be born with a disorder or deformity. I do not think that those qualify as medically necessary circumstances. Giving the baby up for adoption is always an

While the bill would allow the procedure to be performed in the case of medical necessity, under this provision many abor-tions previously performed in the United States would no longer be

considered legal. Ron Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers, has gone on record to say that in the vast majority of cases, the procedure is performed on a healthy mother with a healthy fetus that is 20 weeks or more a

weeks or more along. While pro-life advocates are grateful for the bill, there are still concerns about how some young mothers will handle themselves if faced with an unwanted pregnancy

"Younger girls are not always mature and properly educated," Sepulveda said. "I'm hoping the bill isn't going to prompt girls who can't handle being pregnant the safe are illegal existence of the to seek out illegal assistance or to purposely injure themselves trying to induce a miscarriage. There should be a major cam-

paign following this bill to reeducate women on what their legal options are; and, more importantly, what they should be doing to keep from getting pregnant altogether, Sepulveda said.

Reporter Bertie Taylor an be reached a bholmes@dailyegyptian.com

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VARSITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is in the final stages of taking over Rosetta News, volunteered to head up a more formal committee on the

Muldoon said he expects the committee will hear a report from her tonight.

The committee's formation, came in the aftermath of the Varsity's closing last month, one day before Kerasotes opened its

Since then, community members have suggested that the building be used for everything from a new home for the African American Museum Museum of Southern Illinois to a comprehensive perform-ing arts center that could encompass several organizations.

But while many possibilities xist, committee members know that the time is coming, when Carbondale will need to step up and play ball.

"There's a real interest in the community of people who would like to see a performing arts center," said Mike Covell, an assistant professor in the Department of Cinema and Photography who has been see ing films at the Varsity since 1975. There are all sorts of possi

bilities. I hope the community joins hands, pulls together and saves the Varsity."

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at gritter@dailyegyptian.com



SIDETRACK

Same-sex marriages legal in Canada

By Kimberly Simmons The South End (Wayne State U.)

DETROIT (U-WIRE) -- As of Tue-lay, June 17, Canada is officially the third country — after Belgium and the Netherlands — to all w same-sex the Netherlands — to allow same-sex marriages. Since the Ontario Court of Appeals ruled this (serk that same-sex couples can mary légally, couples have been applying in high numbers, Toronto's City. Hall has already

issued 89 licenses to same-sex couples this week alone. The norm at this time of year is about 40 marriage licenses a

day to heterosenul couplet. The right to marriage may be defined by Ottawa, but it is up to the provinces to individually issue

CEP.

the licenses. Alberta, for example, has no intention of handing the licenses out to same-sex couples. Instead, the province will invoke the Constitution's notwithstanding clause if Ottawa tries forcing it to hand out same-see marriage licenses. The controversial clause allows

governments to supersede parts of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms for a five-year period. The historic view of marriage as a heterosexual institution was thought to be so obvious that it was never explicitly included in federal statutes. It only became engulfed in federal law in recent years, including a bill in 2000 that extended full federal tax and social benefits to same-sex couples.

The government was forced to act after a series of covirt julings struck down marriage laws. Chretien had been jurged to fight the lower court f rulings and take it to the Supreme Court. Courts in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia have ruled that the exclusion of gays and lesbians violates equality rights. Ottawa was already preparing its response to those verdia

Gays and lesbians were allowed to marry immediately after the Ontario verdict, and did so, under a new right that was previously denied to them and thousands of others worldwide, Ottawa was left with two , major options fight the ruling in the Supreme Court or rewrite the lzw. PAGE 8 . WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 2003

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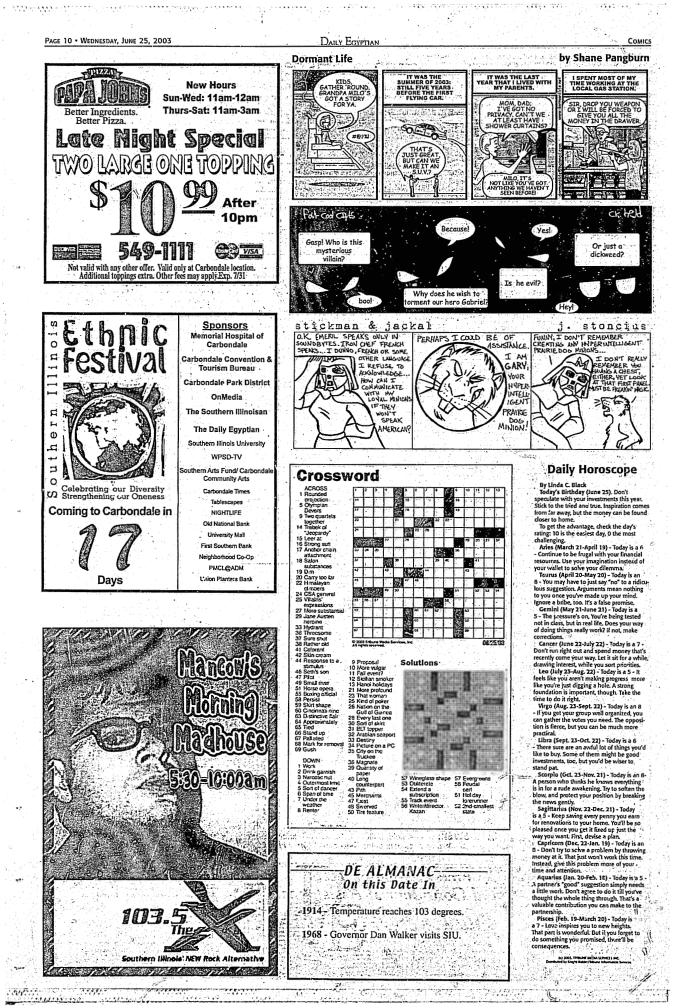
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SPORTS

Accuracy helps in Ultimate Frisbee as players without the disc are guarding one another and

without the disc are guarang one another and interceptions often happen. It's more of a learning process," Mehta said. "A lat of people are Frisber Golf enthusisets, which really helps out their throw." Ultimate Frisber can be played by those who are only semi-athletic, and the game requires

little equipment other than the disc itself. "It's fun and competitive, but I always end up

sore," said Ethan Pierce, who was introduced to the game by Mehta and played it in high school. "I didn't realize what I was getting myself into the first time."

13

with two end zones.

Drazba Memorial Ultimate Frisbee tourney this weekend football in the sense that the field is rectangular

Pete Spitler Daily Egyptian

Identified flying objects are going to be invad-ing the SIU Arena Playing Fields this Saturday and Sunday.

The 18th annual Drazha Memorial Ultimate The 18th annual Drazba Michael Prisbee Tournament will be taking place in

teams participating. Carbondale's local' team, "Full Tilt," which-features SIU students and locals, will also be. competing. Eight teams are expected to par-ticipate in the double-elimination competition with possibly an additional two more squads joining the tournament, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday and continues at 10 a.m. Sunday.

"We've got people coming from Iowa and Michigan just to play in our tournament," said

PAPA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 events, it should not be a distract tion for the three time All-MVC Scholar-Athlete.

"To some degree, [competing in multiple events] can help," Walker said. "Sometimes getting one event under your belt and letting loose of all of that nervous energy gets you kind of settled down. If it was a distraction from their performances, then you wouldn't find so many multi-medalists'

At the end of the summer, Papachrysanthou will return Carbondale to attend graduate classes and to continue training. Herman Loury, a former Saluki teammate of Papa's and a South African Olympic hopeful, will train with him under the watchful eye of Walker.

"Both of us are really intense, and we push each other to reach the high-est expectations," Louve said. "We motivate each other while at the same time making fun of each other." Louw said the two would be able

to help each other because his strength is Papachrysanthou's weakness.

am more of a 100 swimmer, and he's more of a 50 sprinter," Louw, whose Olympic Trials are in April,

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T. Helton



COL 56 Shazad Mehta, the tournament's coordinator We want to giv more the memer."

There is no entry fee to join the tournament, which is named after former SIU student Dennis Drazba. Drazba was killed in a 1985 car crash on

his way to an Ultimate Frisber tournament. "We do have a couple of older guys who know people who played with Drazba," Mehta said. "They're going to come out and talk about him to our younger guys and remember the

The sport was first introduced in 1969 by Joel Silver to a group of Columbia High School stu-dents in Maplewcod, NJ, Three years later, the first collegiate game was played between Rutgers and Princeton on November 6, 1972, Overall, Ultimate Frisbee is played by an estimated 100,000 players in more than 30 countries.

said. 'So when I want speed, I will

race him to get help on the short distances, and when he wants to work

on long distances, he will try to keep up with me."

One facet Louw may not be able to help Papachysanthou with is his reaction time and leg strength. As Prozesky proclaims, it is almost harmed and the strength of the strength.

T always used to tell him, you might be the fastest sprinter there is, but Im sure youre the slowest starter there is," Prozesky said, gearing up for the punch line. "We should put some electrodes on his toes and shock him

Walker's assessment is not quite

as harsh, but he acknowledges that even though Papa's time off the blocks has improved, it is still not up

Nonetheless, Walker is confide

that Papachrysanthou will represent his country admirably in the summer

"He wants to be there more than anything in the world," Walker said, "and if anything stands in his way, he'll go around it or through it."

Reporter Adam Soebbing

can be reached at asochbing@dailyegyptiann.com

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, the tournaments' coordinator. Ultimate Frisbee also appeals to SIU's student re everyone a chance to play. The -/ population. The sport is non-contact and serves

as an option for people who enjoy exercise. .Tm just in it for the aerobic workout and exercise, said Dan Rebling, who may play in this weekend's tournament. It's a very fast-paced game where you have to get everybody moving around."

Playing Ultimate Frisbee involves passing a disc to your teammates along a 70-yard field with the desire to catch it within the 25-yard end zone. The person throwing the disc cannot move until he releases the disc toward another player. Other players try to get into a position to receive a pass. Teams consist of seven players apiece and rely on observers and each other to rule on any a pass infra

"It's kinda like soccer in the sense that who er gets to the disc throws it," Mehta said. "It's like

> Utah head coach Jerry Sloan hails from nearby McLeans

is a guy that likes hard-nosed guys that dive on the filors and do things like that, and I'm willing to do that," Williams said: 'Hopefully, if I get a chance to be there, it could end up being a good intion

Minnesota or another team, what Williams is now hoping for is just the chance to play on leas

happy whether it be in the NBA, the Continental Basketball Association or

Reporter Pete Spitler can be reached at pspitler@dailegyptian.com

mer league perticipants are also seen by scouts from all of the top European leagues. Playing overseas is something Williams is not against. He has twice played in tournaments in Europe once in Italy and once in Poland, : nd mid that experience gave him a small feel of life in the Eastern Hemisphere.

He said if his choices are between slumming in a league in the states such as the CBA or the National Basketball Development League, he might as well cross the Atlantic Ocean and make

some money. "The CBA life isn't a good life to live," Williams said "It's hard and you travel around a lot and there's not m nch money thrown out there. You can go overseas and maybe make six figures, if you're lucky, but you can make good money and it's tax-free."

money and its tax-tree. But bidone econmitting to any other league, Williams is going to give it everything ic has to play in the NBA. "It's my first year and you might as well my for the NBA while you can," Williams said. "I'm young and I mean, I need money, but I dont need it at the same time" It's just a matter of going for your down." your dream."

Rep rter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com Leaders as of June 16, 2003

AL League Leaders

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TRIVIA ANSWER: Wrigley field, built in 1914, was first known as Weegham Park. In 1920 the stadium was changed to Cubs park before becoming Wrigley in 1926.





17

WILLIAMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 Williams said. "What you need to say is to keep your options open. They're kind of looking at you, but they're wor-ned about their draft picks right now more than anything." The Timberwolves are no stranger

to SIU players, with starting point guard Troy Hudson being a former Saluki. The similarities between Hudson and Williams are cerie.

The knock on Hudson, who was not drafted after leaving SIU following his junior year, was that he was more of a scorer than a true point guard, a belief Williams is now fighting.

"All these NBA teams said that they feel good about my game and they like it, but they haven't seen me play the point," Williams said: "It's not that they point, Williams said. It's not said they think I can't do it, it's just they said they haven't seen me do it and that's the question coming in."

Another similarity the two may potentially have is that Hudson got his first crack at the NBA with the Utah Jazz.

Williams said the Jazz, who just lost future Hall of Fame point guard John one of the Stockton to retirem t, are teams interested in bringing him in for ner league.

Standings as of pre

soft spot for players like Williams. "I krewy I can fit in well and Sloan-

Whether it is with Utah or

can bring that to the table a

couted by other NBA teams, sum-

"He has that will, he has that desire

Besides the advantage of being

who coached Williams for four years as an SIU assistant, said any team that gives Williams a shot is going to like what he brings to the tearn. Painter said Williams will make some coach

to win and just his overall work ethic is contagious, Painter said. Hopefully he id people can see through some of the other shortcomings and see that they have a winner there."

GB

team and prove that he can handle the point guard position. New SIU head coach Matt Painter,



Former SIU star Kent Williams is trying to make his dreams a reality, but for now, all he can do is play :...



11 Kent Williams can do now is wait.

The departed Saluki star guard and No. 2 all-time scorer is sitting back in anticipation of what Thursday night's NBA Draft may mean for his future.

Williams does not expect to be among the 58 players selected, but that does not mean he has given up hope of playing in the NBA. The Mount Vernon native said

The robust seven teams interested in bringing him in for a workout or having him play on their summer league squads, but it is still too early to get a feel for what will happen. Williams, who was a media daring

in Southern Illinois, did not get the national exposure that some other draft hopefuls received in college, but profes-sional scouts know who he is.

He took part in the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament, which is a showcase for top college seniors-where every NBA team is represented. Williams teamed with players such as Maryland's Tahi Holden and Miami's James Jones in leading Sales System

Ltd. to the tournament championship. In the final game, Williams, who had scored just 11 points in the first two contests, left his made, notching 17 points and hitting three of six three point attempts.

The next step to being drafted would have been to have a strong show

ing at the crucial Chicago Pre-Draft Camp, but Williams was not invited. But Williams does not feel that has killed his NBA hopes

"[NBA scouts are] kind of high on right now because the last thing me right now because the last thing I did for everybody looked good," Williams said. "Then you got to think, more than half the people go to Chicago and look badi A lot of guys go there and knock themselves out of

being drafted." Since the Portsmouth Invitational,

Williams has done anything but main idle.

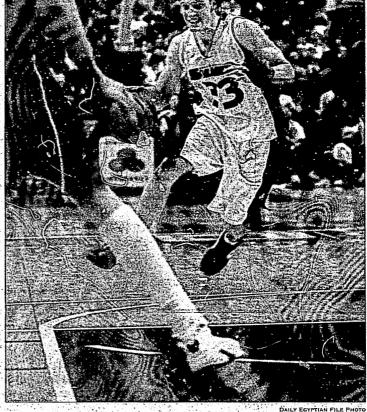
After graduation, Williams left home to train in Minneapolis; where his agent set him up with a basketball and a conditioning coach. Williams came back to Carbondale for a few weeks, which he spent working out and playing pick-up games with his former SIU trammates.

While up north, he worked out for the Minnesota Timberwolves and their upper brass, including general manager and NBA Hall of Famer Kevin McHale and head coach Flip Saunders.

Williams thinks he played well but figures they were not really paying as much attention to him as they were to

"Obviously, I know I'm not a drafted player, so they don't really talk to guys like me so much right now,"

See WILLIAMS, page 11



Since Graduation, former SIU guard Kent Williams has been training in hopes of finding a home in the NBA. Williams, who has worked out with the Minnesota Timberwolves, is being looked at by a host of other teams, including the Utah Jazz.

The power, future is in Papachrysanthou's hands

Former Water Dawg earns another shot at Olympic glory

Adam Soebbing Daily Egyptian

Throughout his four seasons as a standout swimmer for the SIU men's swimming and div-ing team, Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou lived by the same motto.

"He used to have this saying, the power is in my hands," SIU head coach Rick Walker said. "The more and more he worked at it, the more and more it became true."

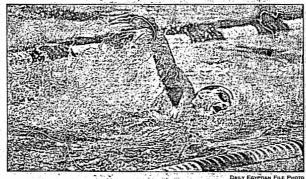
A lot of swimmers make the mistake of expending most of their energy while their hands are out of the water, said Walker, but not Papachrysanthou.

"His success truly comes from the power he gets when his hands are in the water, not when they are out of the water," Walker said

And now after his graduation, the power is in his hands once again.

Papachrysanthou, a native of Nicosia, Cyprus, vill be in control of his own destiny as he qualified recently for his second Olympic Games in as many tries. Papachrysanthou is scheduled to compete in the 50-meter and 100-meter freestyle events at the 2004 Summer Olympic Games in Athens, Greec, just across the Mediterranean Sea from his home country.

.



Former Saluki swimmer Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou has qualified for the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens. 'Papa', a native of Nicosia, Cyprus, will compete in the 50-meter and the 100-meter freestyle for the Cyprus National Team.

Following his sophomore year at SIU, pachrysanthou — who is known simply as and to his Saluki treammates — was a member Papachrysanthou . "Papa" to his Saluki reanimates — was a member of the Cyprus National Team for the 2000 Games in Sydney, Australia. Competing in the 100 free-style, Papa failed to make it past his qualifying heat, just missing the final field of 16 with a time of 52.82 seconds

ouldn't say he was disappointed, but it was good learning experience for him," said Corne rozesky, a former teammate of Papa's at SIU, "You would like to make the consolation or th semifinal and be one of the best 16 in the world, but the event he swims is so fast that if you make even a little mistake, it can make a huge differ-

Papa, who is currently in Cyprus training with the national team for the summer, looks to advance past the preliminaries this time around. And now that he will be able to swim his str st event, the 50 freestyle, Walker thinks it can nappen.

66 You've got cameras in your face, you've got people.

wanting your autograph, you've got everything going on, and you're still trying to focus on what you're doing. He'll have that experience now and he'll be able to step up.99

- Rick Walker head coach, SIU men's swimming and diving

"I do think he will improve because he didn't get the chance to swim his 50 [in 2000]," Walker said. "He was the best 50 freestyler in Cyprus, but there was a well-known sprinter that didn't qualify in the 50, and that was his event. So they had Papa swim the 100 and they let the other guy swim the

swim the 100 and they let the other guy swim the 50. This is his now." Walker said Papa's experience of having been through the 2000 Games will be invaluable. "Going through your first Olympics, rep-resenting your country is a dream 'come true," Walker said. "You've got cameras in your face, you've got people wanting your autograph, you've got everything going on, and your autograph, you've got everything going on, and yours still urying to focus on what you're doing. "He'll have had that experience now, and he'll

"He'll have had that experience now, and he'll

be able to step up." Walker added that even though Papachrysanthou will be competing in two