SIUC tuition freeze in the works?

Bill to hold tuition rates constant over four years for new freshman

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler and University trustees recently approved a measure to cap tuition rates for four years for new freshmen. Board of Trustees. He said they made their decision to freeze tuition for several years before sending the measure to the Illinois General Assembly.

"But even when you freeze tuition, there will still be an increase in revenue because states have to pay a lower rate than those that are coming in," Maguire said.

"The move to freeze tuition rates is a reflection of the university's financial situation and the decision to reduce tuition rates for new freshmen," Wendler said. "The measure will allow the university to continue to attract new students and to ensure that our financial situation remains strong."

Wendler said he would freeze tuition prices for four years.

Gus Bond

Undergraduate Admissions has been coordinating various programs SIUC has advertised to attract prospective students. They wait, the lower success comes out, it's their first experience with the whole college, Scott said.

"We're always a good school students of different ages and it's not rushed," Suski said. "We're working on a one-day open house that will introduce students to the university and its programs. The open house will be held on Saturday, October 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will feature a variety of activities, including presentations, tours of the campus, and the opportunity to speak with representatives from different programs."

Bob DeBert

The university also plans to hold a similar open house event in the spring of 2004.

"The open house is also a chance for students to experience the university and its programs," Suski said. "We want students to have the opportunity to see what SIUC has to offer and to make informed decisions about their education."

For more information on the open house event, or to register, please visit the SIUC website or contact Undergraduate Admissions at 217-444-4550.
**Daily Egyptian**

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**Daily Egyptian**

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**National News**

Dotson balls at extradition to Texas

-CHESTERTOWN, Md.—A shocked and subdued Carlon Dotson, accused by Waas police of murdering former Baylor University basketball teammate Patrick Dennehy, refused to make extradition to Texas at a court hearing this morning and remains in the Kent County Detention Center after being denied bail.

Kent County District Judge Floyd Waas told Dotson, 21, and his attorney that under the fugitive warrant issued by Waas police, Dotson has the right to another hearing within 30 days. Dotson, who is from Chicago, was arraigned around midnight after calling the Chesterton police Sunday and asking for assistance.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Waas police searched for Dennehy's body in an area of gravel pits about six miles east of the Baylor campus. Law enforcement requested an area of gravel pits about six miles east of the Baylor campus. Law enforcement officials, however, did not think Dennehy's remains would be found in that area.

"The defense told me they found something in the water," Elvis Torres said.

The said gravel pit is a popular fishing area for Waas residents and many who frequently "bug race" along Farm Road 3400 on Friday nights.

Dotson, dressed in an orange prison jumpsuit, did not speak at the hearing other than to answer "yes" when the judge asked whether he understood the charge of Dennehy's murder.

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**International News**

Saddam's sons killed in raid by U.S. troops

BAGHDAD, Iraq—U.S. troops killed two of the most feared and powerful figures of Saddam Hussein's regime, his sons Uday and Qusai, during a fierce six-hour gun battle Tuesday in the northern city of Mosul, U.S. military officials said Thursday.

Four U.S. soldiers were wounded in the firefight, the most serious military and morale-boosting breakthrough for U.S. troops, who for weeks have been killed in daily attacks and who sometimes appeared to be on the brink of defeat. The killing of the two sons of Saddam Hussein was a significant propaganda victory for Bush administration officials.

Saddam's sons were killed, President Bush said in a weekly radio broadcast, to show the world that Americans would not be intimidated by Saddam Hussein's troops or wealth. The Bush administration has been under growing attack for the failure to capture the Iraqi leader.

"This is a really good day for the Iraqi people," Bush said. "It's a wonderful day for the fine American men and women in our service." The Bush administration insisted that it would continue to attack suspected Iraqi forces and leaders.

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**Weather Forecast**

**Five-day Forecast**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Temperature</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>Partly cloudy</td>
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<td>Saturday</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>Partly cloudy</td>
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**Police Reports**

**University**

Joseph W. Schumacher, 21, Effingham, was ticketed for operating an uninsured motorcycle without the protection of a helmet. On July 23, 2003, at the intersection of Lewis Lane and East Parke Street, Jones Allen was ticketed for operating an uninsured motorcycle without the protection of a helmet. On July 23, 2003, at the intersection of Lewis Lane and East Parke Street, Jones Allen was ticketed for operating an uninsured motorcycle without the protection of a helmet.

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**Calendar**

**Today**

- High 85
- Low 61
- Partly cloudy

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**Extradition**

The defense of Saddam's closest relatives gave Bush and his advisers something to rejoice about after a steady stream of headlines highlighting the mounting U.S. death toll in Iraq, problems in establishing a democratic government, and Bush's use of faved intelligence to make the case for war.

Even so, White House officials were slow to trumpet the news from Iraq, having been more focused by intricate reports of Saddam's death. Bush had no public events Tuesday and did not offer comments on the death.

"Over the period of many years, these two individuals were responsible for. . .

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**DID YOU KNOW?**

- Dotson balks at extradition to Texas.
- Saddam's sons killed in raid by U.S. troops.
- U.S. death toll in Iraq.
- Saddam Hussein's closest relatives.
- Bush's use of faved intelligence.
- Iraq progress.
- U.S. death toll.
- U.S. death toll.
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- U.S. death toll.
City Council approves old CCHS gym for use as teen center

Mayor Cole chastises Mediacom for high fees, poor customer service

Burke Wasson  Daily Egyptian

An organization that has tried for more than 10 years to bring a teen center to Carbondale got one step closer to dream a reality Tuesday night.

The Carbondale City Council unanimously approved donating a small gym located on the former campus of Carbondale Community High School to the group for use as a teen center.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan, who also serves as the chairman of the group's board of directors, said she is relieved and delighted that the teen center is finally coming to fruition.

"I think it's wonderful that the volunteers of this community stepped forward," Flanagan said.

"We're ready to take on them," she said.

Carbondale Community Teen Center Inc. is an affiliate of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Illinois.

He said a study room with computers and a good way to get a good student to do good work, he said.

"It's a good program, and it's good to have our own people doing the work," he said.

The SIU-grown fruit and veggies for sale

Lynsey Maughan  Daily Egyptian

Plant and soil science graduate student Mark Rundle chills in a cowboy hat under a shady tree on campus. He's wearing a sign reading "SIU-grown peaches."

"It's a good program, and it's good to have our own people doing the work," he said.

"We're not doing it for the profit," he said, which is obvious by the low pricing.

"It's a good program, and we want to support our Aggies," he said.

Lynch returns to W.Va

POW Jessica Lynch is welcomed home by hundreds of people.

Angela Auras  Daily Egyptian (West Virginia)

"It's a wonderful thing that the volunteers of this community stepped forward. It always takes longer than you expect," Cole said.

He said the operator told him technicians have never been available on Sundays, and that they never will be.

"I really look forward to it, I love working with the local kids," he said.

Burke Wasson  can be reached at bwasson@dailyEgyptian.com

POW Jessica Lynch is returned to W.Va.

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Thousands of people filled the streets of Elizabeth, W.Va., Tuesday to welcome back POW Jessica Lynch, on this, her 18th birthday.

"I'm proud to be home," Lynch said.

"We're not doing it for the profit," Rundle said.

"We're not doing it for the profit," he said, which is obvious by the low pricing.

Rachel Colón has succeeded in breaking the ice, and is back at the gym.

"We're not doing it for the profit," she said, which is obvious by the low pricing.

"It's a good program, and we want to support our Aggies," she said.

Lynsey Maughan  Daily Egyptian

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POW Jessica Lynch is returned to W.Va.
COLUMNIST

Feckless Pondering

By Abigail Wheetley
godiva1210@yahoo.com

As a parent, lessons become clearer

What I remember from childhood is fleeting, and becomes more

important every year. Parents want to believe, more and more that every

word and every moment of their parenting is crucial. Children’s lives

are full of lunch meals and Mamas, cousins and lessons, chores and tails.

Some children are overwhelmed with the amount of instruction and

warnings being thrown at them, all of us adults hoping that some of it

may stick.

In my school we wore to wear the “Say No to Drugs” buttons every
day. If we did this more than any other class, we got to go to a local
amusement park. My class didn’t win, and I’m not that not very many of us

took one button’s message to heart.

The buttons represented a trip to Dallas Lake, nothing beyond that.

By the end of high school I was drinking and smoking pot with the rest

of them.

Many of my friends tried Crack once or twice, but I didn’t. I sat in

my living room one day when I was 8 years old and looked at a cover of a

magazine depicting crack being dispensed from some one’s head.

I asked my mother what crack was. She said it was a drug that con-

ditioned you to like the nothing but itself. Music wouldn’t sound beautiful,

sex wouldn’t feel good and food would bring no excitement once a person

was addicted. That is what addiction is, she said. Through my teen-age

years I kept my mother’s words in the back of my mind, and was glad

for them at crucial moments.

The other day, to avoid the lines at the student center, I drove across

town to FedEx and waited in line. The two employees at the student

counter were doing all they could, and people were being generally

patient and good spirited about the wait.

A 12-year-old girl walked up to the counter in front of every one and
gave her order. Too young to still off, and too small a thing to protest,

we all let our mouths shut and looked our eyes. Two minutes later her

mother walked in the door, joined her daughter and started to order.

When reminded of the 10 people she had passed on her way in the
doors, she said, ‘some time there were two lines’, and then turned a deaf

ear to the series of protests and insults that came from someone mouth;

while her order was being filled.

That’s okay, her one thing, go ahead,” I said.

The woman had the girls thank me and she apologized for their

behavior.

‘Did you girls get in front of this lady? You need to let her in front of

you,‘ she said. I looked at my packed cart and ate of their item.

I turned my back, and started to walk.

There was a good many ways to keep crises or test requirements a school district is

forced to deal with, music and

art education in our school is

important. The top-performing schools around the

nation incorporate music and art very heavily in their curriculum.

A 1999 UCLA study showed that students who participate in after-school

activities with similar interests with whom they can bond.

Students who participate in afterschool music and arts programs three times a week scored an average of

40 percent higher in math, reading, history and geography than students who did not.

All of this is to say, no matter what fiscal crises or test requirements a school district is

forced to deal with, music and art education in our school is very important. The small-

students we make the biggest difference.

The right thing is, being and mastering in my class, I try

to fix it out, wrestle with morality and goodness every day. Finding and

defining the right thing is not always easy, but I know it is possible.

My parents showed me.

Field Pondering appears every other Thursday, Abigail is a senior in

English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

THEIR WORD

Education policy hits sour note by losing music and art in schools

Daily Mississippian
University of Mississippi

Oxford, Miss. (U-WIRE) — While Old McDonald still has his farm, thousands of

the school children are no more sing-
ing his praise.

A University of Florida study shows that it’s loss of American folk music is just one of

the many victims of budget cuts and changing emphases in public school education.

It would seem arts and music education in general are falling out of favor in our country’s

classrooms.

Besides the obvious budget cuts that limit faculty and classroom space, many claim the

recently passed No Child Left Behind law is a direct cause for the change. Under that law, all

students must perform at grade level in math and language by 2014.

While the No Child Left Behind law has no provisions limiting musical focus in schools,

advocates of arts in schools say educators are emphasizing these language and math scores at

the expense of music and arts class time.

There are a good many reasons to keep music and art education in our schools, and

these seemingly hefty financial requirements.

Students who participate in afterschool music and arts such as bands and orchestras are much

less likely to fall into delinquent behavior sim-
ply because they have much less spare time on

their hands in which to cause trouble.

Students of music and art have a built-in in-
creative and healthy outlet for their fears and

frighten.

They also have an automatic group of

acquaintances with similar interests with

whom they can bond.

In elementary school, kids listen to music from cultures around the world from the

baggies of Scotland to the tribal drums of Africa.

They learn American history and life and are forced to ider -9 with lifestyles far

removed from their own.

Perhaps the most telling argument, though, is that the top-performing schools around the

nation incorporate music and art very heavily into their curriculum.

A 1999 UCLA study showed that students participating in music programs three times a

week scored an average of 40 percent higher in math, reading, history and geography than

students who did not.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.
'Coast to Coast for Cancer' reaches Carbondale

Amber Ellis
Daily Egyptian

For more than a month now, Stephen Stoka has been making his way across the United States, finding himself struggling in the present and looking forward to when he can return to his regular schedule.

"I thought about it for a few days, and I felt a sense of purpose," Stoka said. "We felt that we could do our best to help someone who has been diagnosed with cancer."

Stoka's feeling of helplessness disappeared when he contacted the Ultimate University Cancer Fund for Young Adults and created a new initiative, "Coast to Coast for Cancer," that will serve all the Ultimate University System across the country.

"Right now, we are just short of $50,000," Stoka said. "Our goal is to raise as much money as possible to help young adults who have been diagnosed with cancer."

Stoka is the executive director of Ultimate University, which has provided scholarships to help young adults and their families, who are affected by cancer, to continue their education and continue their fight against the disease.

"I had that sense that he has shown his desire to help cancer survivors and to help his family," said Davis.

Another initiative to support Stoka's cause is "Coast to Coast for Cancer," a campaign that will run from July 28 to August 1, starting at the Iowa City water plant and ending at the Missouri River.

"I think the Iowa City water plant is a great place to start," said Davis. "I think it's appropriate to start there and finish at the Missouri River, which is a beautiful place."
Therapy clinic provides rehabilitation for area
Students also gain hands-on experience

Valerie N. Donnalis  Daily Egyptian

Ratnam Nerella sat in room 124 of Wham Tuesday with a hot pack wrapped around her shoulder after undergoing surgery to regain strength and range of motion in her arm.

Todd Vaughn, coordinator of Physical Therapy Services in Wham, demonstrates a rehabilitation technique on patient Ratnam Nerella to help with her recovery.

The SIU Physical Therapy Clinic is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments are necessary and an evaluation can be made by calling 452-3545.

CAMPAGN (U-WIRE) — The main Discovery Program will be cut in the spring 2004 semester, according to a University of Illinois e-mail.

University officials expect the cut, which the e-mail said was made by Provost Richard Harman, will save the University $600,000 in the state's direst to dig itself out of a $5 billion deficit.

Harman did not return phone calls to the Daily Egyptian for comment. Associate Provost Bill Adams confirmed the cut and said they were intended to increase necessity.

The First Year Discovery Program, which started in 1994, allows freshmen to work in small groups in a semester-long seminar — a maximum of 20 students per section — and includes student advisors.

The classes are alternatives to large lectures with shorter discussion sections during the semester.

"I am very sorry to be the bearer of this bad news, and I am optimistic that we will be able to reinstate the Discovery program both semesters in the fall," said Associate Provost Sarah Markus in the e-mail.

The University offered 45 Discovery Courses last fall and 40 in the fall 2003 semester.

"We have been able to increase the number of courses," said Markus. He said the University typically offers about 90 Discovery courses during the spring semester of each school year.

In a recent issue of the Daily Egyptian, University of Illinois-Chicago provided a list of 11 student-faculty interactions that will offered undergraduate education.

"Sam Haxwood, associate dean of the College of Education and Allied Arts, said the college has offered discovery courses since 1994. She said students have given positive feedback about the program.

Wayne Banfield, assistant dean of the College of ACES, said "the program is excellent." She said the program was intended to do, which was to get incoming freshmen positioned correctly.

Banfield said he had heard rumors of canceling the discovery program eight or nine months prior to the beginning of the semester, but he did not realize the likelihood of the cancellation until he received the e-mail Monday.

He said he was disappointed by the decision, but encouraged by the possibility of the courses being reinstated in 2004-2005 school year.

"This administration is the single most say-no-things-to-students administration in the 19 years I've been in the Senate," said Kerr, who was first elected in 1984. "We are six months away from [the courses] at a moment when love has the opportunity to set this country on a different course.

"Kerry defended his congressional vote authorizing the use of force against Iraq, but he criticized the way Bush has handled the situation. He said the administration has been "reckless and unprepared."

The congressman said it was an "embarrassment to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the rest of the Senate Intelligence Committee."

Kerry criticized the president for his "arrogant and uncooperative" approach to the war.

"We need to do a different job for the next generation of Americans," said Bush.

"We have to be able to rely on the powers that be to do the job," said Kerry. "The administration has been "reckless and unprepared."

Kerry criticized the president for his "arrogant and uncooperative" approach to the war.
Possible U. Minnesota labor strike looms next month

Jake Weyer
Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

MINNEAPOLIS (U-WIRE) — More than a month after the University of Minnesota Board of Regents voted to freeze employee wages and change health-benefit levels, union leaders representing thousands of University staff are warning of a strike.

The unions and University administrators said negotiations about the benefit changes are currently stalled.

Union leaders said if they were to strike, the University would not be able to function, but University administrators said they do not expect a strike to occur.

"We could lock the campus down," said Marilyn Leonard, executive director, AFSCME Local 3937, which represents 1,800 University clerical workers.

Union leaders and University administrators have met seven times to discuss the proposed health-care changes.

Administration officials said there has been progress: "We have reached a tentative agreement on a number of issues," said Pam Ulen, University Office of Human Resources director, who has been involved in negotiations. She would not identify those issues.

Some union members, however, said there has been little progress on the most pressing issues such as health-care.

Union and University officials said health care bargaining is in a state of confusion because financial figures the administration gave unions are flawed, though neither side would elaborate.

"We need to clarify issues and come up with an agreement on the same page," said Dan Don, Don said. "The unions are collectively bargaining with the University for health insurance.

Other issues — including wages, fringe benefits, vacation time and sick leave — are being negotiated by each individual union.

Jody Ebert, president of AFSCME Local 939, which represents administrative employees at the University, said unhappy negotiations in the past have made her union unit's negotiations "very difficult and complex.

Other union members agree, and said talk of a strike is becoming more common.

"We are communicating with membership and being real open with people at meetings that (a strike) is an option," said John Walker, president, AFSCME Local 2000.

"We are very concerned about our health benefits, wages and working conditions," said Weyer.

MEMBERSHIP

The unions are representing thousands of employees involved in the negotiations. The University of Minnesota Board of Regents has been involved in the negotiations. They would not identify those issues.

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- 3 BDRM, Quiet, off Giant Plaza, 5 Bdrm, w/d, no pets, ref, 529-1422.

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DEALMANAC
On this Date In History...
1973 - Hijacked jet lands in Damascus.
1999 - Gatsby's offers 75 cent pitchers.

Dormant Life
by Shane Pangburn

Sherbert
by Ryan Wiggins

stickman & jackal

J. stoncius

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jennifer's Birthday (July 14) -- Today is a 9. The energy simply needs to be shaken up with you. The more you do, the more you can look into, and you'll also increase your sexuality.

Lexi (July 15-Aug. 23) -- Today is a 4. The energy deserves to be fed. Just because someone is not available to you can be an indication that you can plan ahead doesn't mean you shouldn't plan now.

Alina (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 2. Keep the urge to hurry just because someone else is not available to you. Plan ahead doesn't mean to plan ahead engines.

Sage (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 3. This is a great time to bring a little energy to a big situation. Be supportive and be a good listener. If somebody else brings it up, fine, let them work it.

Segregation (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 1. Do a little something and find out what needs to be done, travel to learn or to teach if you need. You can start out by asking questions.

Cathryn's Birthday (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 6. Go ahead and try anything and you'll be a big winner. But, make sure you gamble a little. Everything will go according to plan. There's going to be a three week period when you're going to get something you want.

Plant (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 4. It can help to be surrounded by friends. Keep it and get something awesome you want. You can fill them up with friends.

Daily Horoscope

Crossword

Mitch's

Morning

Madhouse

5:30-10:00am

by Kayla Hays

103.5 The X
Southern Illinois' NEW Rock Alternative

DEALMANAC
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Sage (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 3. This is a great time to bring a little energy to a big situation. Be supportive and be a good listener. If somebody else brings it up, fine, let them work it.

Segregation (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 1. Do a little something and find out what needs to be done, travel to learn or to teach if you need. You can start out by asking questions.

Cathryn's Birthday (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 6. Go ahead and try anything and you'll be a big winner. But, make sure you gamble a little. Everything will go according to plan. There's going to be a three week period when you're going to get something you want.

Plant (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 4. It can help to be surrounded by friends. Keep it and get something awesome you want. You can fill them up with friends.
Heartbroken Northwestern still to blame

University continues to deal with death of Rashidi Wheeler

Michael Rosenberg
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) — Nearly two years ago, Rashidi Wheeler died at a Northwestern University football practice. 

The pandemic is still terribly upset about Wheeler's death. Heartbreakingly, really. 

University officials say, on many occasions people die when working out on their own with teammates. 

The medical examiner determined that traces of ephedra in Wheeler's system were not why he died. 

The medical examiner was wrong. Northwestern is upset. Wheeler is upset. 

Opus, Wheeler's medical records were obtained by Wheeler's Northwestern conference. Hours after Wheeler's death. Intentionally. 

"He stressed out over the death of a healthy athlete," said Mark Gardner's lover, Richard Donohoe, according to media reports. 

Nearly two years ago, Rashidi Wheeler's death. "I hope it doesn't happen. But it is something to think about," he said.

The school president admitted as much. "I hope it doesn't happen. But it is something to think about," he said.

However, Wheeler's death couldn't have timing worse. Wheeler was up for Bowl Chances. The BCS said that should happen.

But it is something to think about. You don't expect the kid to die at an illegal practice, with questions about whether there was proper medical attention on-site. And if this should happen, you won't even know the school to burn the medical records and blame the kid.

Even if the kid took a dangerous supplement, you don't expect the school to behave.

You don't expect that at all.

If you send your kid to play major college football, you don't expect that at all.

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Saluki football jerseys appear on Internet

How they got there: nobody knows

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

For at least the past month, game-worn SIU football jerseys have been frequently appearing on eBay, the Internet auction house.

How the jerseys got to Florida is a bit murky. Eric Jay, president of Southside Athletic, and he's sold all but about five of them.

The jerseys are the older style, with Southern Illinois university written across the top of the chest. This style was last worn during the 2003 season, according to SIU Equipment Manager Aby Armstrong. Most of the 2003 set of jerseys is still in storage in the equipment room in the base.

Armmstrong keeps them on hand to give to

Local retail stores contribute ideas for SIU apparel

Pete Splitter
Daily Egyptian

From posters to t-shirts to banners, the SIU logo is everywhere. Local retail stores, such as 710 Bookstore and Saluki Bookstore, develop SIU apparel ideas to sell in their stores. These stores work with graphic design companies like Silkworm Inc., and Athlete's Design to help make the ideas a reality.

Silkworm Inc., located off state Route 13 east of Murphysboro, has been in operation since 1981 and employs a full-time, in-house design team with graphic artists. Each artist uses a different style technique, and all SIU graduates.

The artists work with the clients to help come up with ideas on what the final product should look like. The artist then begins laying out the design and drawing the image.

"This is where they get a little tricky," said Cheryl Essley, vice-president of Silkworm and a member of the company's sales and marketing division. "You have to make sure all the Ts are crossed and all the Is are dotted."

"Silkworm Inc. employs in our Collegiate Licensing Company (CLC) representative who helps with approving ideas. All design ideas must be submitted to the CLC online in order to be approved for sale. Most designs take less than one business day to be approved."

The CLC reviews collegiate licenses with the controlling the use of a university logos through trademark licensing. Currently, more than 180 universities, local teams, conferences and even the Heisman Trophy are covered by the CLC.

Customers also pay a $2.50-per-shirt royalty fee to the vendor to cover the licencing costs, which can range from $45 to $500. Silkworm works with each individual client to find an acceptable budget for the artwork.

Depending on how detailed the product is, the development process can take as long as 2 weeks. Some orders can be done within 24 hours.

"This business, events come up and boom, you need something the next day," Enders said.

Athlete's Design, located next to 710 Bookstore, was bought by 710 nineteen months ago and prints SIU merchandise sold inside the local retailer. A CLC license was acquired by 710 last June, but the company held off until August to take orders.

By having an in-house printing operation, the process of putting SIU apparel on store shelves takes less time.

"It makes us much more responsive to our needs," said Randy Johnson, general manager of 710. "We can print a shirt for a particular event and not have to do it for the next month."

Scores like 710 sell a number of items developed by national vendors such as Russell Athletic and Champion.

Dealing with those vendors means placing orders several months in advance.

"It's just like clothing for Fortune 500, they work in seasons," Johnson said. "In September, we're sitting down with salespeople and placing orders for spring."

"Two understanding vendors and two full-time stuffers create product concepts for 710. Whatever the idea may be, Silkworm tries to make the finished product look as close as possible to the client's vision."

"Our focus is to get a great end-product and get what the customer wants," Enders said.

Rebecca Eddedge (left) helps Brent Beam get their car ready to put on the canoe that they rented from the base camp at the Recreation Center, while Jimmy Chadester (far right), a student worker at the base camp, watches for them.

Hornets Gone Wild!

After a summer of controversy involving college athletes, prepare yourself for one more.

The difference is this one does not come from Washington or Ohio State, or even Michigan.

This problem falls from Montgomery, Ala. and the Alabama State University Athletic Department.

On Tuesday, Alabama State Athletic Director Richard Cowley said a woman submitted a formal investigation complaint alleging disabilities including ineligible players, changing grades and not having wrappers stripped on potential recruits.

"It is an understatement to say that the investigation revealed serious problems, a football program almost totally out of control," Cowley was quoted as saying in an Associated Press report.

Alabama State had used L.C. Cole said he was shocked at the findings but did not fear the future, because he did nothing wrong with his team.

"I'm really a shock at me, because I'm not a compliance officer," Cole said in the AP report. "I'm just a football coach. Wherever they go, they're going to participate, that's who I am on the field."

The investigation began when Cole fired former assistant coach Dedrick Hill. Hill then sent university officials a letter detailing the allegations.

Among the violations alleged by Bell were that Cole set up unofficial visits during recruiting. These included pregame pizza, for the team, room money from the travel budget, provided off-campus housing for his players and one incident where he changed a player's grade to keep him on the team.

The question is how few could all the things have happened if not against the rules.

The real question is can you how you get away with all the things, when they still finish dead last in the East division of the Southeastern Athletic Conference with a 2-5 league record?

Talk about not getting a return on your investment.

Only two league teams were as bad in conference as Alabama State — Arkansas-Pine Bluff and Tennessee State. Both have White Vapor A&M.

While only five teams in the SWAC even had winning seasons — Grambling State (11-2), Alabama A&M (8-4), Jackson State (8-4) and Prairie View A&M (6-6) —

All this shows that Alabama State cannot even cheat right.

When Frank Vannard were caught for their off-field indiscretions, at least they were winning. So were the Florida State Seminoles and the Texas A & M Aggies. But then University Mustangs, who received a death penalty from the NCAA. Their penalties included not being able to play the following season, losing the ability to award scholarships and revenue from their programs.

While these teams like SMU all got caught, at least they went on to top of the football map.

Alabama State is essentially an unknown and have few to worry about for the sanctions that are sure to follow these events.

Now, that is not saying this is something the