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DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Burglars target guns, jewelry

Cooks slash security guard's arm then crash their vehicle through entrance of K-Mart's Merchandize in Saturday morning's robbery

Bob Jacobi
Diego A. Luna

Burglars chased their vehicle through the main entrance of K-Mart's Merchandize in University Mall early Saturday morning, and stole an unknown amount of jewelry before attempting to flee, Carbondale police said.

Once inside the department store, the answer-m Führung their way to the jewelry and acne cases and briefly resisted agents who chased them there. The University Mall security officer Ross D. Turner was in his office around 2:30 a.m. when he heard the sound of air being taken from a wall in the parking lot.

When he went to investigate, the sound he found guns stacked on the main security truck and his personal valise.

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DANIEL PERNILLA

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Student Health Programs offer immunization clinic

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Student Health Programs will host one of four immunization clinics today at Neider Hall in an attempt to get students in line with state law.

Illinois law mandates that anyone entering a four-year higher education institution must prove of immunization for tetanus, diphtheria, measles, mumps and rubella before registering for a second semester.

Although appointments have been booked this week's clinic solid, Lois Gibbons, immunization coordinator for Student Health Programs, said walk-ins are welcome.

"We try not to turn anyone away," Gibbons said of the clinic, which runs from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on each of its eight dates.

However, "it is very, very recommended that they schedule," she said.

Students who do not comply with the Oct. 8 deadline must pay a S25 late compliance fee. Additionally, a S20 fee will be charged for each injection they may need, either a tetanus-diphtheria shots or a mumps-mumps rubella shot before they will be able to register for next semester's classes.

Gibbons said students who are immunized during one of the clinic dates pay only a fee of S5, despite the number of injections they might need.

Student Health Programs is in its third year of utilizing the clinic site system.

The previous system, which allowed students to schedule appointments on any date, was diverting attention from other patient's needs, said Judy Jo Borgsmiller, administrative assistant at Student Health Programs.

"We were running into a problem trying to get students in to see me because of critical care," Borgsmiller said.

As a result, the clinic scheduled dates for immunizations, allowing the clinic to service other health care needs throughout the semester, Borgsmiller said.

"I think we can serve a lot more students, a lot quicker, a lot more efficiently," Nave said. "And it's easier on the students because they can get into it and get their immunizations.

The program has been well received by students, Gibbons said. She estimates there will be at least 580 students immunized during the clinic dates this year.

She said last year's final date had students standing in line down the block to the Lee Law Building. "It was phenomenal the number of students we had in here," Gibbons said.
POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

- Kevin A. Jenkins, 39, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with aggravated battery at 2:28 a.m. Saturday. Carbondale police and Jenkins pushed two police officers as they were investigating a loud party in the 900 block of North Marion Street. Jenkins was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

CORRECTIONS

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CALENDAR

TODAY
- Library Affairs E-mail using Hobbes, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Main Library 1073, 453-2518.
- Library Affairs In-Store, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Main Library 1073, 453-2518.
- Library Affairs: staff meetings, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Library Affairs, 1073, 453-2518.
- Broadcasting Services WSIU free volunteer meeting, 6 p.m., Communication Building Room 4, U50 453-6185.
- KSC Beacon Senior Center meeting and luncheon, 2 p.m., Davies Gym, 215 students 250 non-students, begin 251-6855.

UPCOMING
- Sigma Pi Fretneck Bash schedule open house, 307 NI College St., Aug. 31, 7 p.m., Sigma Pi House, Sept. 1, 9 p.m., Sigma Pi House, Sept. 2, Carbondale High School, Sig 3, 9 p.m., Sigma Pi House, Sept. 3, performance night, Bob 4:30-10:30.
- Library Affairs E-mail using Hobbes, Aug. 31, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Main Library 1073, 453-2518.
- Library Affairs: public meeting on campus, 5 p.m., Computers 1238, Main Library 1073, 453-2518.
- Student Recreation Center Adventure Resource Center, ARC 453-0025.
- Coalition Unrestricted skulle, Sept. 1, 7 p.m., 1000 S. Edwards St., Amy 549-2428.
- Geekdown Club final meeting of the year, Sept. 3, 5 p.m., Patton Hall 111.
- Sigma Chi final meeting, Sept. 3, 7 p.m., Kappa Sigma House, 821 E. Main St., 529-6775.
- Navy Exchange Association final meeting, Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m., Midtown Student Center, Mary 529-6775.
- KSC Balling Club meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., Student Center Kehl/Reardon Room contact Shirley 529-6803.
- Autumn Adventure Programs spouse cruise was backpacking trip in one Crafts, Sept. 3-6, time TBD at pre-meeting, ARC 453-1285.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society's second science fiction, fantasy and Japanese animation video screening, Sept. 3, 7 p.m., Activity Room A, Mike 548-9327.
- Southern Illinois Eastern Illinois International Legion Recognition Dinner, 1st Sun. of month, Legion Hall, $35 for person, reservations due 7 days, Mike 4:45 p.m., Cypress Inn, 618-659-2511, Elipse-Hodow Famous and Bountiful Jam, Sept. 4 and 5, 1737 S. City Fd., Kimberly 618-633-6997.
- Southern Illinois Baptist Student Center Casino Night, 8:30 p.m., Sigma Pi house, Sept. 8, 549-3787.
- Sigma Pi at Illinois Labor Day Festival, Sept. 4, 6-12 p.m., La Salle Community Building, free admission. 618-775-5189, Labor Day Celebration, Joseph 4:30 p.m., Ti. State Park, 618-524-9209. United Crusader Career Services resume writing, Sept. 11, 11 a.m., engineering 1711, 453-1041.
- Carbondale Main Street Committee fall planting, Sept. 11, 9 a.m., Downtown Carbondale, 618-529-8040.
- Friends of Marine Library book sale, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Marine Library, 820-453-2518.
- Human Society of Southern Illinois is hosting a pet adoption fair, every Sat., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 4th annual dog obedience demos, and watch science drama, every Sat., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor Park, Jennifer Boehler 549-3789.
- 1st Senate meeting, Sept. 11, 7 p.m., Student Senate Center, Sean 556-3381.
- Carbondale Main Street meet and greet volunteers for Oct. 5, 7 p.m., 1000 S. Edwards St., Judy 4:50-1047.
- Women's Services presents Operation Free Tuition or FREE BOOKS for one semester (or many other prizes).
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Carbondale

Al Khafaji passed away

Thursday

Retired SIUC physics professor Tahir Al-
Khafaji died Thursday morning at his home in
Carbondale. He formerly taught at the University
of Baghdad and in Algeria. He was a member of the
Al-Mahdi Baptist Church in Demer.

He is survived by his wife Nidal
Al-Khafaji of Carbondale, a son, Mahdi Al-
(Abdi) of Minneapolis, two daughters, Nita Haati
of Carbondale and Soha Haati of Detroit, four
brothers and three sisters.

Cemendat

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

American Red Cross

begins blood drive

The American Red Cross full blood drive

kick off with a drive from 4 to 8 p.m. today

at the Recreation Center. Other drives will

take place from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the

Recreation Center and from noon to 5 p.m.

Saturday at Green, 1310 S. Main St.

The American Red Cross is expecting a

3,400 unit blood and deficit and is actively

seeking donors. Referrals will be

provided. For more information contact

Shelby Sturm at 453-5239.

Shelby Sturm

Carbondale

IDOT closes a section

of College St.

The Illinois Department of Transportation

will close a section of College Street

between Illinois Avenue and Washington

Street to work on the Mill Street

underpass.

College Street will be under construction

put in a new sewer system and will affect

construction of the underpass. The train

track also will be raised slightly.

For more information, call 453-3008.

Karen Egan

Carbondale

PE. Department hosts

informational reception

The Department of Physical Education

will have a reception for graduate and

undergraduate physical education majors from

4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 213 of

Davis Hall.

Faculty members will be on hand to

answer questions, and a drawing, refreshments

and activities are planned. For

more information, call 453-5326.

Rhonda Scott

Nation

Police welcome Illinois

students back to school

with bar raid

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Welcome back.

Champaign police said underage

drinks caught in the first bar raids

of the school year.

"Obviously, we didn't do too bad," Sgt.

Scott Friedlein said of the 10 arrests officers

made during a string of raids in local bars on

Aug. 21. The city is expected to collect

$2,500 in fines from police efforts.

Police said people took their move

early because students typically do a lot of

binge drinking during the first weekend of

the school year. "You can understand that,

but they have to understand that we're look­

ing out for their best interest so they don't

wind up seriously injured or dead," he said.

Chris Kramer

Daily Egyptian

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Computer lab at Engineering

Building finally completed

Chris Kramer

Information Technology renovated

the College of Applied Sciences and

Arts Computer Learning Center II in the Engineering Building
during the summer to provide additional computer

access for instructors and students this semester.

Originally Room, 1012 was part of the Information Management Systems Department. In an attempt to up-date the lab's technology, IMS decided to collaborate with IT, helping to fund renovations.

Janice Henry, chairwoman and associate profes­sor of Computer Information Management Systems, said that this is the completion of the lab that has been anticipated for a long time.

Senate Bill 211 pays off for two SIUC employees

Tom Charemza

Almost two years of lobbying finally paid off for two SIUC employees this summer with the signing of Senate Bill 211 into law.

The legislation approved the pension system for statewide uni­

versity employees that was un­

necessarily penalized by House Bill


HB 110 gave enhanced pension benefits to public employees, but required university employees

to pay 30 percent of his or her monthly health care premium for medical coverage.

The passage of SB 211 gives university employees listed before Jan. 1, 1997 the option of using this formula or receiving the full 10 percent benefits that were provided at the time of their employment.

Efforts to passage the bill were spearheaded by Ruth Pommier, a receptionist at the Governor's Mansion and was returned to the workforce and earning under $20,000 a year.

"The people affected the most were those who could least afford to lose the benefits," she said. "That is why | pursued this cause with the
case of the HB 110.

Jennifer Scott

Pommier said.

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Marley has found his own 'place in the world'

PATRICE GAINES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It wasn't the rooftop swimming pool, the diner opening onto the lobby, or the 77 channels of free cable television that turned some freshmen students to George Washington University's newest dorm.

For them, the inviting public squares and luscious greenery, the lure was pure history.

In Room 723 of what is now their residence hall, a lookout set up a surveillance post during the infamous 1972 break-in of the Democratic National Committee (DNC) headquarters across the street in the Watergate complex. Back then the dorm was a 7-ground basement.

That break-in led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon. Nothing new of the none occupant of the building are old enough to remember.

Today the former hotel is themed "Hall On Virginia Avenue," also called Hoya. Students who had been born or raised in the area were able to look out their windows at the Watergate Hotel and the office that was once the DNC headquarters.

They live down the hall from Room 723, now decorated with Watergate memorabilia, including photos of Nixon and his family playing with his golden retriever, a frosted cup of the poet's reminiscence letter, a yellowing newspaper from page with the banner headline: "Nixon Resigns."

"Watergate view lures students to university dorm"
Fighting campus substance abuse remains national challenge

FRANCESCA D'AMAGNO
USA Today

WASHINGTON — Seniors and tearis are the most recent memories one mother has of her daughter who died in an alcohol-related accident a few years ago at Pennsylvania State University.

"My daughter fell to her death," the mother wrote in a letter read by Penn State President Graham Spanier at the National Press Club Thursday. Spanier relayed this letter to the Washington audience after another PSU student almost faced the same fate and in the wake of a new report showing drug use among college students nationwide is rising.

In this week’s incidents, the female student turned 21 and tried to drive, drinking 21 drinks and, by the end of the night, she had a blood alcohol level of .68.

"Obviously, she and her friends didn’t hear the messages," Spanier said.

He said this student’s near-death highlights the urgency with which administrators must bring drinking, which led the number one problem facing colleges today. Penn State will head and launch a national anti-drinking campaign beginning Sept. 10. He said the campaign will include full-page advertisements in at least 15 national newspapers and many college publications.

Spanier said these efforts will combat the risk of deaths and near-deaths that have plagued colleges in recent years. Spanier said he learned that more than half of students who use alcohol say they drink to get drunk.

But Joe Hedges, the alcohol and drug coordinator and counselor at the College of New Jersey in Trenton, said the problem is not as big as others say it is. He said his department is working on a "major national campaign," designed to show students that fewer people are using alcohol than they think.

He said focusing on the positive is the first step toward minimizing the drinking problems on campus.

"People want to fit in. They want to find a group or be part of a cliq," he said. "If they think everyone’s drinking, they might too, and the truth is not everyone’s drinking."

According to internal survey at TCNJ, most TCNJ students drink four drinks or fewer when partying. Like many universities, Hedges implemented the standard CORE survey to determine drug use on campus, provided by Southern Illinois University, and he plans to conduct the survey again soon.

Cornell University Health Education Jane Talbot said she plans to combat alcohol abuse similarly to Hedges. Cornell conducted the CORE survey last fall and found that 62 percent of Cornell students drink three or more drinks when partying. She said students should know that heavy drinkers are the minority.

According to the survey, "club drugs" are not as popular as many universities said drinking was the "biggest problem, but drug use definitely was an issue on college campuses."

Jeff VanSylkle, the alcohol and drug program coordinator at Binghamton University in New York, said he thinks more students are using marijuana, and that might account for increases. Binghamton also completed the CORE survey and VanSylkle said the results showed about 50 percent of Binghamston students used marijuana in the past year, but he said 80 percent of the Cornell students surveyed reported using marijuana in the last 30 days.

According to the national survey, about one-third of the people surveyed reported using marijuana at least once in their lives. VanSylkle, who is a former university employee, said marijuana is the substance that threatens a student’s academic career most because he said smoking pot or hash makes people lethargic and lazy.

Carolee Miller, managing director of the Substance Abuse and Prevention Council at the George Washington University, said the council noticed a recent increase in the use of "club drugs," such as ecstasy. Miller said universities need to educate their students because students cannot sense what they are purchasing.

VanSylkle said, according to the survey, "club drugs" are not as popular at Binghamston, which he said might be a result of Binghamston’s location. Only two to three percent of students surveyed said they used ecstasy in the last year, he said.

VanSylkle said schools need to find new approaches because the traditional ideas about educating young people about the dangers of alcohol are outdated. He said most students have heard those lessons "every year since they were in the third grade."

"What we’ve done up to this point is not working," VanSylkle said.

He said administrators should sponsor late-night activities to prevent students from going out and drinking or using drugs. Talbot said Cornell already is implementing programs with the help of Renaissance, a group dedicated to making social change on campus.

Despite taking different approaches in preventing use on campus, administrators said changes need to occur because the consequences can be grave.

"I know schools that haven’t had a death are lucky," VanSylkle said.

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New Illinois bill helps finance college
No Doubt about it: A deeper sound emerges

Gwen Stefani, looking like a hip Hills in blond braids and a casually fashionable outfit of ripped jeans and leopard-print sandals, is kneeling, not sitting, on a red couch in a hallway outside a Hollywood record-mastering studio.

Smuggled beside her is a Lhasa apso named Maggroc, her companion of 1-1 years - one that began with the member, sharing a process, along with the album's producer, Glen Ballard (Alanis Morissette's producer and songwriting partner). Attendance at mastering sessions is considered optional, says Grandman's assistant, Steve Procopio, and most musicians don't bother. "To have the whole band come in is very unusual."

"We often feel compelled to be at everything we do," Dumont says later. But in the mastering session, there isn't much No Doubt can do. "It's all about Bernie's voodoo," says Ballard, who had Morissette's two recent albums mastered here. "It's his custom-made electronics and his gear." No Doubt is sitting in the last step in a process that begins with the members sharing a rented house in the Hollywood Hills, trying to write and record a fresh batch of songs that would prove the critics wrong and as estimated 15 million record-buying fans worldwide right.

At first, No Doubt had trouble living up to its name. "A lot of the stuff we were doing sounded like a caricature of ourselves," recalls Stefani, who became the band's signature face and fashion trendsetter as its 1995 album "Tragic Kingdom" turned into a pop phenomenon. Critics scoffed that the puffy recorded lacked depth, but the Alternative Chart-topped the album chart for nine weeks in 1996.

"There's been a lot of pressure because everyone's paying attention this time, for better or worse," Dumont says. "No one is put under pressure on ourselves. We know how to write songs, and that we are good at both pop and alternative radio, and where it lands, we don't bother. "To have the whole band come in is very unusual." Young at one point plays air drums with Maggroc, her right knee pumping lightly to the beat, and the right wall rising and falling in time. Everyone gets on Bernie's voodoo," says Ballard.

Debra Casey and Alfredo Alvear and their hair raising style certainly know which way the wind blows.
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(10) have stalled in ... has been involved with the issue since it was brought to his attention soon after entering the Senate in 1997.
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"The lesson I would hope this would leave with all of us is that the legislative process does work," Pommerier said. "Individuals working together can make a difference."

BURGLARY
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Police have solved two other incidents in the burglary, soda machine, K's Merchandise, 24, and Janet D. Glenn, 19, both of Marion.
Hatler was assaulted Saturday and is being held in Williamson County Jail on $2,000 bond on three counts of failure to appear in court.
Hatler and Glenn were traced by police to a car stolen in Carbondale.

HEALTH
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She said the employees suffering from reduced benefits knew there was a problem, but most did not think anything could be done since it was already law. The first step in the lobbying effort was to motivate and educate office staff at a grassroots level, first at SIUC and eventually at all 12 state universities.
Legislative problems were different, Pommerier said, largely because legislators were split along party lines. We had the bill die in 4, it had strong bipartisan support. Pommerier praised the efforts of Sen. Michael Luettefeld in 1997 that produced the glamour bill, but he followed Pommier's efforts, "People were hired with the expectation they would get the health care benefits at retirement," Luettefeld said when SB 211 was signed. "Still, wrong, it was a commitment. When you make a commitment you need to honor that commitment."

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Carbondale Police Department said a bag full of guns and jewelry was dropped by the burglars in the store. "I don't think any guns were taken," Banycky said. "The security cameras had no video on that night."
Michael Kinde, K's Merchandise sales manager, would not say if anything was missing or estimate damages.
"I'm not allowed to give any information on that," he said.
Banycky said K's is taking inventory to determine any missing items.
Parents of dorm fire victims sue Murray State personnel

**BRANDI WILLIAMS**  
**MURRAY STATE NEWS**

MURRAY, Ky. — Because of the death of her son Michael Minger in the Sept. 18 residence hall fire, Gail Minger filed a suit against two members of Murray State University for negligence and negligent misrepresentation.

"There are two elements of damage claims," Charlie Moore, Minger’s attorney from Owensboro, said. "One is the destruction of power to earn money, and number two is pain and suffering for injuries or death."

According to the suit, Michael tried on several occasions to be evicted from University housing because of several learning disabilities and allergies. He was denied each time.

The suit also states Minger contacted David Wilson, associate director of housing, to inquire about the fire on Sept. 13 and was not informed the fire was probably an act of arson.

"Gail Minger indicated that she was going to call the Murray Fire Department to find out how the Sept. 13 fire started and to get someone from the fire department to check out her son’s room," Moore said.

"Defendant David Wilson told her ‘No, no, no. You don’t need to do that,’ and that ‘then there was nothing to worry about.’"

On May 19, Michael Priddy, a student who was seriously injured in the Sept. 18 fire, filed a similar suit charging Green with negligence.

The suit states if Gail had known the original fire was possibly arson, then Michael would have immediately vacated his residence at Hester College.

Minger is suing Wilson on a charge of negligent misrepresentation.

The suit also names former Public Safety Director Joe Green as being negligent because he “had the statutory duty to prevent unlawful conduct on the campus of Murray State University, including Hester Hall, and to protect all persons located on campus, including Michael, from harm.”

On May 19, Michael Priddy, a student who was seriously injured in the Sept. 18 fire, filed a similar suit charging Green with negligence.

The defendants’ attorneys did not return repeated phone calls.
Gus Says: Fall semester is here! I need a place to stay, a job for pay, a cat that's gray, a guitar to play, and a car today! Luckily I can find all of these in the D.E. Classified Section!

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Is this Paterno’s last best shot at title?

Ray Parello
Daily Egyptian

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The few concessions Joe Paterno has made, according to is usually said with humor: "My 401 K matures in about 10 years" — and peppered with the perspective of a wise man — "Something could happen to me tomorrow."

Otherwise, it's business as usual.

If time is running out on his legendary career as Penn State's head coach, for only evidence on his final signature, which says he is 72, the oldest active coach in Division I-A.

for our newcomers.

The number of teams participat­ 
ing in the Season Opener is under­ 
Amanda McClelland prefers to run on 
win against Illinois last year.

The next meet is the Illinois 
Invitational on Sept. 11., the site of 
thing. It's our runners versus their 
season, the meet will give them th.:

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"We stamped Illinois last year," 
Owen is aware of the schedule

"There are a lot of hills there. It 
PAUL McCLELLAND

"This course is pretty flat to a 
course has some advan­

"This course is pretty flat to a 
certain extent with smaller hills, so 
there will be a better chance to (pas)
guys on a hill if the guy dies," he 
said. "I can always make myself go 
faster to get a guy. I like that."

Owen is aware of the schedule

"The schedule put us right into 
the fire from the beginning," Owen 
said. "That way, we'll be ready to go when it comes time to run against the big guns."

Cornell thinks the schedule 
worked out perfectly with the 
Salukis practices and training. They 
compete every two weeks, which 
leaves the team with more training 
time, but does not mean the team 
has anything easy coming to them 
this season.

"We don't have one easy meet 
this season," Cornell said. "We have 
yet to shy away from any competi­
tion whatsoever. Our schedule is 
tough all the way.

Owen and the team is deter­

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Matt McClelland, a senior in agricultural education from Rushville, Chris Owen, a junior in administrative justice from Salem, and Joe Parks, a junior in elementary education from Eldorado, begin cross country practice with stretching and other calisthenics at McAndrew Stadium before starting their afternoon run.

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Swimmer, coach receive national recognition

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DAILY EAGLE
SIU gained a healthy dose of recognition as the U.S. Swimming Open Water National team competed in a recent event in Sydney, Australia. This summer, the Pan Pacific Games, are the biggest multi-sport event of the summer. It is the largest meet in the world featuring world-class athletes from around the globe. This year’s games took place between July 25 and 31.

SIU was privileged to send one athlete and coach to this year’s games. Rick Walker, men’s head swimming and diving coach at SIU, is the head coach of the USA National Swimming Team. Also in attendance was Liam Weseloh, who graduated from SIU this past May Weseloh finished sixth in the 25K open water swim.

Harmon Lewis, a senior in physical education from Middleburg, South Carolina, qualified for the South African team. But qualifying does not necessarily mean one will compete in the South African aquatic system. Walker knows this all too well.

“They have a different system than ours,” Walker said. “Ours is completely black and white. You either qualify or you don’t.

“But in their system, they felt that another athlete might perform better, so they took Harmon. We’ve dealt with this in the past, not with just Harmon but other international student-athletes. Despite not competing in the Pan Pacific Games, Lewis is presently in his native South Africa preparing to compete in the African Games, a prelude to the Olympics. The lone Saako athlete to compete in the recent former SIU swimming Liam Weseloh, who participated in the 25K swim.

Walker said, “This was not something that was planned for the second metro of his career in the Pan Pacific Games. He captured the silver medal in the 25K in Sydney. But, as it would have been a shame if Weseloh would not follow up his medal winning performance of 97. Due to an unfortunate physical circumstance, Weseloh would wind up finishing sixth out of 30 swimmers.

Walker was pleased to place with one of the Americans for about 10% of the 25K,” Walker said. “And then he started to have back problems.

“He thought about pulling out of the race but an athlete like that, they always want to finish. And for him to finish in sixth place, that’s quite an accomplishment.”

Weseloh was not available for comment, as he is still in Australia touring.

Walker received strong performances from his team-mate swimmers, as well as some individual swimmers. The United States earned team gold in the 5K and the 25K while three swimmers earned gold in individual events.

Foca Rose from Cleveland, Ohio, and Kile Koller from Phoenix, Ariz., both turned in individual gold-medal performances in the women’s and men’s 5K, respectively. And Briley Bergesn, from Tampa, Fla., won the gold medal in the 25K under Walker’s tutelage.

In the team competition, the United States took gold in the 5K and the 23K.

In addition to the United States gaining recognition of these performances this past week, SIU also benefits from the successes at the Pan Pacific Games.

“We’re getting a lot of press among the athletes and we’re hearing from athletes like that with SIU. I’ve already gotten inquiries about the University from coaches and athletes.”

Oklahoma State Staves the chance to play

MKE JONES
KIGHT-REED NEWS
FORT WORTH — What began as a quarterback-winning week for students ended in games, films, physical and mental trauma and the translation for Jack Golden that even great intentions can sometimes result in sadness and isolation.

And that sometimes, the peacemaker pays the price.

“You really don’t know what can happen these days, you really don’t,” said Golden, back as a key member of Oklahoma State’s highly regarded linebacking corps. “You never know what’s going to come at you, and you never know what’s the wrong place at the wrong time.”

Golden could have played last season, though the big man from Middleburg South did not get to the starting lineup until the second or third game. Playing a partial season wasn’t the way he wanted to go about it.

“ actually, I wanted more,” Scott said of his if gets me [to the] field,” said Scott. “I’m glad to get to come back and play with teammates like Knauls, Wright and Cato have combined for 38 tackles,” Qyarless said. “Because he’s an aggressive style of player, and he’s the type of player that’s going to hurt you. He’s got all the tools to be the best we’ve had,” Simmons said. “They are all gifted athleticism if they accept the challenge of going in and playing up to their capabilities as we believe they will - well, we’ll answer that question as to whether or not they’re the best at the end of the season.”

Kaulu says the defense is playing 12 shams, as the Cowboys’ focus has become more to a 5-5 season. Golden has witnessed that sense of purpose.

As a back, front and watched the games, the team’s attitude and stuff, it wasn’t disappointing to me to see get 5-6,” Golden said.

“We were being in some things. As central to the defense as he is, Scott has kept what he means to the Saako in perspective.

“It takes all 15 guys,” Scott said. “That’s the beautiful thing about sports - you can’t just have one superstar and win a football game, because that doesn’t work.”

Golden notes: “If SIU were to have a good year late last week, when the NCAA cleared freshman running back Torn Kounou to action. Keeping the才能, the potential was in question, is likely to see plenty of playing time with Karlton Carpenter absent from camp and the injured Paul Davis out for the season.
New blood ready to lead mens' cross country team back to glory

CHRISTINE BOURN
DAILY EAGLE

The Salukis' cross country team is not going to tolerate starting at the back of their competition. Instead, they want their opponents to be rubbing their eyes with the dust from a white and maroon uniform pacing them by.

But the Salukis know this is going to take some work. With five new freshmen and the departure of senior stars Joe and Jeremy Paxks, the team is ready to run into the 1999 season and stave off the MVC crown like they did in 1994 and 1995.

Runner Chris Owen, a junior in administrative justice from Salem, is aware of the loss of the Paxks brothers and what they contributed to the team last year.

"We are going to miss a lot without Joe and Jeremy Paxks, our top two guys," Owen said. "They stuck us all in under their wing, and they always went right for the lead."

Jeremy Paxks' eligibility for cross-country and track is complete, but Joe Paxks has one season left for indoor track.

The Salukis' first meet in the Saluki Season Opener Sept. 4. Head coach Bill Cornell thinks this meet will give the freshmen a better sense of the competition at the collegiate level.

"The freshmen are used to racing three miles in high school, and now they have to step up to five miles (10K)," he said. "This will be a real test for them."