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Library lacks funds, plans for spring

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

The library doesn't know when it will get money from the tuition increase to buy books, but the administration has said the money will be provided.

Seymore Jenkins, director of library services, said the library is doing some initial planning, but orders for materials will have to be delayed.

"We need more information before we can make specific plans," Jenkins said. He said he knows the delay is short so books they want to order will still be in print.

President John C. Guyon said, "That's a concern we all have.

Alan Cohn, humanities librarian, said that the delay may cause problems in the ordering of books because the additional funds were to be used in their purchase.

"It's going to be a major problem for the whole campus," Cohn said.

"I have every expectation that the president will provide money for the library," Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, said.

He said the administration is trying to get an assessment on the outstanding commitments so they can decide how much can be given to the library for books.

"They expect to find out how much can be afforded early in the spring semester," Shepherd said.

Critics say that once the money is appropriated it can be spent, but it hasn't been appropriated yet.

George W. Black, science librarian, said that on the science floors, book money was spent for journals because they were counting on the additional funds to help with the purchasing of books.

American threatened

2nd time

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP) — The captors of American Lt. Col. William Richard Higgins, kidnapped 10 months ago while helping a U.S. peacekeeping group in Lebanon, said Monday they will execute him for what they said is execution, "the statement said. "The spy was handed over to the concerned authorities to carry out just revolutionary decision."

A photograph of the Marine officer, shown with a white beard, was included with the one-page typed statement. Analysts said the statement was authentic, but questioned the seriousness of the threats to execute him.

The group has previously threatened to kill Higgins, according to speaking of Higgins, 43, was kidnapped in February 1988 by gunmen south of the port city of Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut. He is one of nine Americans and 16 other foreigners abducted in Lebanon by various radical factions.

A State Department official said that "the idea of a so-called trial is grotesque" and "an attempt to play upon the emotions of the American people" during the holiday season.

The group also said it forced the department's position that branding Higgins a spy is "nonsense."

Vice Chancellor had 'best, worst times'

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Vice Chancellor James Brown, a scholar in higher education and a master on the sea, will sail in quieter waters after June, but he doesn't plan to throw out the anchor just yet.

The University's first vice chancellor will retire in June after being on the payroll since 1966.

While Brown doesn't plan to just sit around after retirement, he said, "I certainly don't intend to jump into a new career and retire 30 years later."

Brown was hired as an English professor in 1965 at SIUE. He then became Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs in June 1966. In 1974, Brown became the General Secretary of the University, a position eliminated under the new governing system.

During that period, the University governance system was reworked to eliminate one of two presidencies and change the General Secretary position to Chancellor.

Kenneth Shaw became the University's first chancellor under the new system and Brown became vice chancellor in 1979. When Shaw accepted the position of president of the University of Wisconsin in September 1985, Brown took over as acting chancellor for the six-month vacancy until Lawrence K. Pettit was hired in 1986. His duties as vice chancellor range from external relations with the state government, legislature, and federal bureaucracy to various internal duties such as reviewing matters before the Board of Trustees.

Quoting from a Charles Dickens' novel, Brown said, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

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It's a 'feet': Proph breeds mutant insect

By Brad Rushue
Staff Writer

There are animals at SIU-C with feet coming out of their heads, but Duwayne Engleter, the animals' guardian, says there are no real questions here.

It was 25 years ago in a Purdue University laboratory when a young graduate student, Engleter, discovered a Red Flour Beetle with antennae on feet, in place of its antennas.

Since then, Engleter has bred and studied the beetles, working with population and quantitive genetics.

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This Morning

State police offer weather information
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Swimmer breaks more than 1 record — Sports 16

Sunny, 60's.

Nursing home tests too strict — owner

By Kathleen Debo
Staff Writer

A federal report that found 80 percent of Illinois nursing homes flunked some federal food handling standards is misleading, Alice Berger, an executive with a company that owns several nursing homes, said.

Berger, vice president of Performance Counts, Inc., which owns the Stylert Nursing Home at Tower Road in Carbondale, said the federal and state governments have different standards for nursing home care and inspectors use whichever standard is more strict.

According to the report put out last week, Illinois did better than the national average on 23 key standards chosen by the federal Health Care Financing Administration but fell far short of the national average, 6 percent, on food handling.

Berger said this was because Illinois has the strictest standards for nursing homes of all the states, and its inspectors on food handling are especially rigorous.

She said Stylert Nursing Home was one written up for getting crumbs on a toaster while making toast.

"We had a facility about a year ago get a violation because a spoon was in the forh dryer," she said.

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Gus Bode

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Researchers want computer to work like brain

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

After spending seven grueling hours working on his assignment at the computer lab, Steve stares at the computer’s blank screen and yells, “What a stupid machine!” His anger is in vain. The computer truly has no mind of its own.

Researchers have been trying for years to write computer programs that will mimic the way a brain works, hoping to expand the computer’s capabilities, but with no success. Today, they are focusing on ways computers are constructed for the answer.

THIS MOVEMENT has resulted in a growing interest in neurological networks, computer structures designed to mimic the way a brain works.

Neurological network computer are seen by scientists as the next generation of computers that can program themselves, think and make decisions. They are considered valuable tools for computer engineers, along with specialized information.

Researchers across the country, including Jia-TERRENCE SEJNOWSKI, a researcher at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., developed a neural network model that is being tested by researchers around the world. The model includes: electrical impulses to and from neurons. The operator increases the voltage to the system until it performs faster.

A neural network computer consists of a number of simple processors that are all interconnected to give a collective result. Like the brain, information also is passed along while the computer performs its task, making it perform faster.

On this basis, information is passed along the system, allowing the computer to learn from its mistakes by having the operator increase the voltage in those connections that produce the correct choices and reducing the voltage in those that make incorrect ones.

The genius had all that time. Some neurological systems have met with success, Axcom Financial Services company workers taught a neural network computer how to evaluate loans after feeding it the information on 10,000 applications.

Dana Anderson, a researcher at the University of Colorado, built a computer that has a mind of its own. While no pattern is being presented to it, it will display random patterns of its own. Researchers call this daydreaming.

SAYEH SAID similar models proposed by other researchers can lead to errors in the course of operations under certain conditions. He said this model will not, adding from left: Shrirshak Dhall and Mohammad Shayeh, electrical engineering faculty members, assist grad student Ragu Athinarayans in preparing a laser. The laser acts as a camera and picks up images that the computer uses.

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Latin America debt crisis needs consistent, long-term solutions

The new treasury secretary, Nicholas Brady, complained in the last annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank that those international institutions are not doing enough to collect the debt in Latin America. This short-sighted conception of the IMF's recent action shows that there is a big re-orientation in the US policy about Latin America's debt.

The solution to this debt crisis requires serious decision by both the debtor and creditor. A problem that involves so many factors can't be solved in the short term. It needs a constant and decisive long-term policy.

A real proposal must have three steps: first to treat the Bretton-Woods problem; something more than financial, as a moral problem; second, to revalue the debt from its present price (in the secondary market) to a fair agreement in terms of payment of interest and capital; and third, when a economic situation takes place in the street by general level. That it's enough in inflation and so on, it means that all the population are seriously affected. On the other hand, when a creditor can't get its money back because it becomes impossible, both debtor and creditor are facing a problem that overflows the financial aspect and becomes a political problem.

Since 1982, the Latin America leadership has had a political problem. Since 1982, the Latin American leadership has understood from the rapid deterioration of their populations' life that the debt problem is something more than a financial problem: it is a political problem born out of a financial misjudgment. Also, the biggest creditor, the United States, understood in 1985 that the debt crisis is something more than financial. In contrast with his success in the former U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker gave in that year a new plan in the assembly of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. With this same plan, the U.S. recognized that whatever solution was not arrived at, required the participation of the political side of the country. Also, this participation must be reinforced consciously and seriously, as now the debt is not only a problem of number, but a problem of people.

In simple terms, when a product is sold at a modified price than someone formally offered, and that means that that is the way to achieve the market. In the Latin American's loans are selling at around 60 percent of the formal and named price.)

The cruciality of the biggest creditor for Latin American, set aside $3 billion as a reserve against those credits in June of 1987.

It is easy to see that the old policy of easy credit was only bad business. The banks shouldn't give so much credit and the Latin countries shouldn't ask for so much credit.

As a result, one can't pay the other can't collect. Far away from the new treasury secretary's policy and without being a liberal institution, Clinecory's decision was a prudent step toward the solution of Latin America's debt, which is the secondary market price.

After the debtor and creditor agree on the real price of the debt, they must also agree on the way to achieve the payment of this new debt. This agreement, in terms of the payment of interest, and capital, must consider a real possibility of payment.

This means that the way Latin Countries will pay is when their payments do not stop their possibility of development, because Latin American countries fall into a deep depression, they won't be able to pay and fulfill their new obligation. Banks need Latin countries to maintain their re_economic growth; otherwise, they have to lose their money with the new price, either.

Practically every year the bank needs are go back to the debtors and reschedule the debt. This is the standard procedure. Unfortunately, the living conditions in Latin countries are worse. This fact shows that the policy of the debtors and creditors adopted do not work. In fact, they need to face the reality and propose something that in the long term will be the solution.

This long term proposal needs to fulfill the three steps already mentioned. With the policy that the new treasury secretary's, the creditors will be paying around for many years more. It is no time for re-regression, because the form of the facts proves that people are always more important. — Ere, the policy must be a graduate student, economics

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Christmas spirit fizzes at the Student Center

Ooohhh, aaaaahh. Isn't it beautiful.

Listen up everyone, make sure you find time in your busy schedule this week to ride by the Student Center and say yourself in the awesome Christmas light there. It is really something to behold....

Come on, this is pathetic. Let's do our part and probably the worst effort I have seen in the form of Christmas spirit. If your goal is to do this, do it right or don't do it at all. — Cliff Wawa, senior, senior, food and nutrition.

Letters

GPA requirements keep education first

ALL THE RICKERING over rules governing grade point averages — whether the griping comes from international students or members of the academic community — points out a fundamental misconception that appears to pervade the campus. Grade point restrictions are not punitive. They are like Cassandra — a little hard to swallow, but good for what ails you.

What ails the student with a less than 2.0 grade point average is often in inability to manage time. The last thing a student with a falling grade point average needs, so goes the popular theory, is more work.

SELECTING any of the myriad councils is no easy task, but the job is often rewarding. Those kinds of jobs not only make great additions to resumes, they are also jobs that are hard to give up because of strong emotional attachments that are created.

USUALLY, THE LAST person to realize that outside activities are jeopardizing educational endeavors is the person so immersed in outside interests that daylight is no longer visible. The rules, then, are designed to give such students a light at the end of the tunnel.

Unfortunately, some students believe that the rules emphasizing grade point averages become tools for personal vendettas. However, there has been no evidence thus far that the rules have been applied with anything but impartiality. We challenge those claiming, according to the application of the rule to show us examples of others who are below the minimum standard, but yet facing similar action.

In the meantime, those who are being removed from official positions because of grade failures aren't up to snuff, should rearrange their priorities.

AFTER ALL, we are all here to get an education. Granted, a great deal that is not taught in the classroom can be learned in outside activities. And, outside activities that the community are much better than these — such as drinking and beer-can tossing — that serve to enforce the stereotypes attached to all college students. But, in the positions they should remember is that school work comes first.

The people who sacrifice doing a good job in the classroom, to go in a good job on a council or byzantine, are only fooling themselves. They are gaining valuable experience, which in conjunction with a solid education will make them more valuable in the job market. However, no campus job will provide a student with the amount of experience necessary to supplement a college education when applied for the help of an employer that is seeking a college graduate.

To those who are bowing about these academic requirements, our best advice is to stop wasting your time, and ours, and start hitting the books.

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HOMES, from Page 1

Berger said she knew of one Illinois nursing home that got a deficiency because milk
soured back to the dispensing
device as it was poured into a
glass.

R.A. Ligon, administrator of the
Jachinskae nursing home in
Ocepebo, said, "The biggest
deficiency that our homes have
is that federal and state
governments haven't come up
with the money that they think are
needed for the services they think
are needed.

About half of the nursing home's residents are on public aid,
Ligon said. He said that last year in
March or April, the state ran out
of money to pay for services and
will probably do so again this year.

COMPUTERS, from Page 3

Later it was reading smoothly, making few
mistakes.

Since neurological computer-
ners, including some that can
perform personal checks on
persons, are available. But until recently, most
in use was a redesigning computer chips
was too small.

The software improves the
speed of the computer's pro-
gramming. By processing informa-
tion to be performed while executing the program.

At a computer convention in
San Diego, Calif., in August, several
or "neural" computer chips that actually min-
nered were shown.

Sayeh also is in the process of
building an optical neural
network that is capable of recognizing signatures, faces or any other object. It works on the
basis of associative memory.

GENETICS, from Page 1

Today, Englert is a professor in zoology and he is still
studying the hereditary
traits that cause what he
classifies as "homoiotic mu-
tations." These are genetic
mutations that cause a cell to
become different.

Homoiotic mutations cap-
ture the attention of many
researchers in the 1970s when the
fruit fly became a threat to the
California produce industry.
Researchers experimented with sterile fruit flies by
releasing them into the
infected regions, which
interfered with the normal
breeding cycle of the insect.

The beetles are being used as a
model for the study of the
market, showing how science in a
controlled environment can
affect a population.

The beetle, in its lifetime,
goes through four cycles of
growth, the first two cycles of
growth are like the egg and the
larvae.

As an egg and a larva, the
beetle is at a vulnerable stage,
because adult beetles
primarily feed on the
offspring. The cannibalistic diet
plays an important role in the
populations, according to
Englert.

In the third stage, the pupa
go through a transformation
of becoming an adult, growing quickly with the
nutrition gained also from
dining on its siblings and the
carry down some traits that
were hatched.

If high temperature and high
humidity prevail, the beetle
reaches adulthood normally and is ready to propagate its
species in 3 days.

Ligon said since the state is
not providing enough money for
nursing homes and Medicaid,
ment from private groups will
pay for most of the federal
upgrade requirements.

There is a maximum amount of
state aid that nursing homes
can receive and it is lower in
Southern Illinois than in that
Champaign area. The state
feels it is cheaper to live in
Southern Illinois, though the
homes receive less funding, he
said.

"They say it's cheaper, but we
don't look at the 30 percent
derivative," he said.

Ligon said new buildings are
being built for remod-
ernment on the site.
Many old buildings have
mortgages. Old buildings,
however, also may have
frequencies and need more
repair, he said.

He said, "Illinois is one of the
best states for im-
plementing standards and
has high standards but it is
rock bottom in funding, and Southern Illinois is worse." He
said the nursing home
gets patients that used to be
in hospitals and sometimes they
need extra care. Some need
turning, for example.

The standards were
upgraded a lot in the 1980s,
he said. He said registered
dietitians inspected the
facilities for the first time in
the last two years.

He said, "Most homes I've
seen are doing okay. The state
is being more critical of
dietary services."

Han and Sayeh said the
armed forces are conducting
research in this field because
of possible applications that
can be developed.

"A computer of this kind
can be used onboard a ship to help
identify aircraft that are
approaching," Han said.
"It can make a decision about
type of aircraft and if it is
coming in at an angle of
attack," he said, pointing out
that the system can save
time in a crisis situation.

However, there are
limitations to this type of
computer.

Because neural computers
allow for a certain amount of
error, they are generally not
as precise for working with
numbers, figures or
calculations as traditional
computers on the market.

Han and Sayeh said they feel
that elements from both
traditional and neurological
computers will eventually be
combined to produce a more
effective computer system.

BROWN, from Page 1

Outside of the office, Brown said he is addicted to
sailing.

Brown doesn't know if he
will do much sailing after he
retires because it requires a
lot of questioning and a
place to have long
sentences.

"You also have to be
careful who you take," he
advised. "You sure you
\can stand each other
until you get back."

Brown earned his
master's and doctorate
degrees in English from the
State University of New York, a
master's degree in
biochemistry from the
California Institute of
Technology, and a
bachelor's degree in
chemistry from Rice University in
1942.

He was born in Dallas,
Texas and married Cordelia
Kendall in 1942. He and his
former wife have four children:
Christopher Monologue,
Timothy Mo-
cal, Cordelia Lynn Fentress,
and Lynn Fentress.

Correction

Marie Utsumi is a graduate student in biological science from Japan. Ingrid Blanton is
coordinator of IN GEAR at the University of
Washington.

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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON*
Expressing ‘angry’ feelings can help ease holiday blues

By Kim Hayes
Wellness Center

The holiday festivities have begun for most people, but for some the holidays can be a very sad and lonely time.

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Talking it out can be helpful because emotional responses can motivate people to take action. But, sometimes emotions are triggered by psychological events, ideas, and attitudes, that aren’t helpful because they end up miserable.

Talking it out can be helpful because emotional responses can motivate people to take action. Through counseling, people may be able to provide people with information resources, a sympathetic ear, or therapy services to help them effectively use and resolve negative emotions.

There are a variety of educational and mental health resources available on campus including the Wellness Center (536-4441).

SIU-E to get new degree

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has approved a new bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering for SIU-E.

A request for $300,000 in new state resources was made by the University to hire faculty and buy equipment. However, the funds must be appropriated by the Illinois Legislature.

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Motorists can call the police before driving winter roads

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

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The Illinois State Police provides motorists with road conditions en major highways in the state through a recorded message in each state police district.

Each of the 21 state police districts has a specific phone number that travelers can call to find out if road conditions are hazardous. The information is obtained from police troopers who patrol the roadways. Trooper Rob Scott, public affairs officer in Springfield, said.

The information on the phone is updated daily at 5 a.m., 9 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. or when conditions change considerably. Sgt. Melvin Kersten, public information officer in Du Quoin, said. Information on the phones became available Nov. 15 and they will be open until March 11.

Comedy in ‘Twins’ is too obvious

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

Only avid Danny DeVito fans would want to waste money seeing “Twins” this holiday season.

“Twins” stars DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger, who are twin brothers separated at birth and are searching for their mother. They fall in love with two sisters and find a happy family life.

Schwarzenegger may surprise people who picture him only as Conan the Barbarian or the Terminator. In this role, he displays good comedic ability.

Unfortunately, the movie drags. Its comic moments never surpass the obvious. The most obvious joke is the physical differences between the two stars.

However, “Twins” does have its comic moments. The best joke involves Schwarzenegger’s reaction to a Sylvester Stallone poster.

But with all the other movies out over the holidays, “Twins” is out-joked and out-classed.

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Governor OKs school reform bill

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson on Monday signed legislation into law Chicago school reform legislation designed to expand local control of the city's schools by giving more powers to principals and parents. Thompson said the reform package was an important first step that "adequately lays the foundation for school reform in Chicago.

The bill (SB480) was overwhelmingly approved on Dec. 1 by lawmakers who said they were not entirely pleased with the package, but considered it as a necessary step toward improving the school system considered among the worst in the nation.

The plan, which takes effect July 1, 1989, calls for decentralization of school authority with formation of local school councils composed primarily of parents.

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Oregon coach visits Missouri athletics meeting

By Jim Thomas
St. Louis Post Dispatch

It was billed as a regularly-scheduled meeting of the University of Missouri's Intercollegiate Athletics Committee with a normal business agenda. But there was a special guest appearance at the Missouri athletics meeting by a football coach seeking the vacant Missouri college head football job.

Oregon's Mike Bell, Brooks of St. Louis could not be reached for comment Sunday.

But the Stanford sports information office confirmed that Bell was on campus for his preliminary interview Sunday and that he was the first candidate interviewed.

No deadline has been set to name Stanford's coach, but athletic director Andy Geiger reportedly will meet with one or possibly two other Stanford candidates this week, but said he won't name a new coach before Christmas.

The Stanford search committee expects to narrow its field of candidates to three finalists.

When asked about Saturday's preliminary meeting, Dowdy said, "We had an executive session prior to the open business meeting in which Dick shared with us where he was in the coaching search process.

When asked if a coaching candidate was present at the meeting, Dowdy said, "I'm not going to answer that."

If Stull says no, then Brooks could be Missouri's backup candidate, because Stull and Brooks are the only candidates known to have appeared before the IAC, which is serving as an interim committee in the search to replace Woody Widmer before Christmas.

Brooks, a native of Grass Valley, Calif., has a record of 55-7-4 in 12 seasons at Oregon. The Ducks jumped off to a 6-1 start this season, including wins over Stanford, Washington and Aloha Bowl-bound Washington State. But they dropped their last five games, finishing 6-6.

Oregon is not known as a power in the Pac-10.
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) -- Jackie Sherrill, whose Texas A&M football program is in danger of being banned from competition for at least one year, resigned Monday as athletic director and football coach after seven seasons with the Aggies.

Sherrill, who was 55-28-1 in seven seasons and led the Aggies to three straight Southwest Conference championships, said he signed with the program on probation this year.

"Because of my great love for this school and this program, I am removing myself from my position at Texas A&M," Sherrill said in a statement. "I have remained in my position because I felt it has been a period that has needed my complete interest and full cooperation due to the continuing national attention that has been paid to this matter.

"Now, it is with all this in mind, and with the best interest of Texas A&M uppermost in my thoughts, it is time for us to come to a mutual parting of the ways in order for everyone concerned to get a fresh start." Sherrill had signed a million-dollar contract with Texas A&M in 1982 after three straight 111-year winning seasons.

The Aggies were placed on two post-season bowls and participated in the national championship.

"The NCAA also is monitoring a university probe into current reports of "bush money" being paid to a former player and could impose its death penalty -- a one- or two-year suspension of Texas A&M's football program -- if the Aggies committed major rules violations while on probation.

Texas A&M President William H. Mobley announced that John David Crow, the school's only Heisman Trophy winner, would become the new athletic director and R.C. Slocum, the current defensive coordinator, would become head football coach.

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The premier competition in and out of the country, it will give recruiting a chance to spread the name around to potential recruits.

"While we're there we would like to let everybody know SIU is here and we mean business," Walker said.

The Open, the swimming and diving teams will start more intensive training all over again for the second half of the season and the junior and senior nationals. Texas A&M will sail to San Diego, Calif., for the Christmas vacation.

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ever turned in by a Saluki. That's what the senior relay team must do if it's to compete an incredible 1:36.61 split -- 0.61 seconds faster than Saturday's effort.

Certain swim events take nearly 10 minutes to complete, a challenge to the attention span of an fan. But not the 200 medley relay. It's like Roberts' own quiet bearing, dense, compact.

Like all swimmers, Roberts has those characteristic broad shoulders, the kind developed through endless hours of training. At 6-foot-4, however, at 6-foot-4 and only 176 pounds, the rest of him could easily fit into a straw.

Those shoulders are where the most magic happens. In the 200 backstroke -- he holds a school record 1:48.94 -- if it is even possible for the human form to have tremendous reach. Coach Ingram calls Roberts' stroke "a thing of beauty."

Roberts points to little things, like the fact that the 400 medley relay team, made up of C. Gally, D. Luebner, Jeff Golway and himself came within two one-hundredths of a second of a qualifying for the NCAs.

"Here we are trying to qualify our guys in the second week of December," Roberts said. "Most teams try to do that right before the first weekend of December."

"We're here to try to get it right," Ingram said. "But we'll go for it.

Roberts is quick to point out that Roberts never hesitates to offer his advice to the other swimmers on the team. Roberts said women swimmers, who are mostly freshmen, are very receptive.

"I think we're eager to learn," he said.

Every time Roberts steps up to the starting block members of both the men's and women's team focus on his lane. They are there to offer cheers and encouragement for their captain. Their hearts and best wishes go with him as he leaves the competition in his wake.

"He leads by example," Ingram said. "Everyone on the team knows we've got a ball-ringer when he steps up to the blocks."

The NCAA, announcing the sanctions in September, said SIU "lack appropriate institutional control" over its athletic programs.

The NCAA also is monitoring a university probe into current reports of "bush money" being paid to a former player and could impose its "death penalty" -- a one- or two-year suspension of Texas A&M's football program -- if the Aggies committed major rules violations while on probation.
**Men's early success among season bests**

*By David Gallianni*

*Staff Writer*

When Rich Herrin said at the beginning of the season the Salukis would be improved, he wasn’t kidding. Now 5-3 on the season, SIU-C has a chance to post its best season start since 1984-85, when the Salukis posted an 8-3 mark. The Salukis beat Chicago LaSalle Thursday, play at Northwestern Illinois Saturday and play at Southwest Missouri on Dec. 22.

"Sure, we would have enjoyed beating South Carolina State, Austin Peay and Western Kentucky, but they're three fine clubs and we feel good about our 5-3 record," Herrin said.

"What we have to do right now is continue playing well and win several more games before getting into our conference schedule," said Herrin, whose team also posted a 5-3 start last season.

In 1985-86, Herrin's first year at SIU-C, the Salukis lost 12 games before picking up their fifth victory. They had lost four before winning number five in 1986.

Last year, the Salukis dropped five straight games after their initial 5-3 mark.

By John Wallbey

Staff Writer

Twenty members of the swimming teams have qualified for the U.S. Open Championship Dec. 18-20 in Indianapolis, Ind.

"That's a pretty good number," Rick Walker, assistant swimming coach, said. "Some teams don't bring everybody who qualified, but we're taking everyone that qualified.

Swimmers and divers qualify by beating the standard time or point goal set by the U.S. Open.

The U.S. Open distances will be meters instead of yards as used in collegiate competition.

Five swimmers for the women have qualified. Four swimmers, Nancy Schmidkofer, Kathie Wire, Melissa Steinbach and Dendre Lien, are to swim in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Freshman Antonia Mahaira is the only individual swimmer for the women. Mahaira, a native of Greece, will swim in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle races.

Mahaira is one of the Salukis' prize recruits for the season. She qualified in the Greek Olympic trials, but Greece elected not to take women swimmers to the Olympics.

Favorites for the men's team are Bruce Brockschmidt; Harri Garmendia, Eric Brandt and Scott Roberts.

Roberts set a new school and national record Saturday against Indiana in the 200-yard freestyle event. Roberts time was 1:47.22. The Salukis won the meet 58-55.

Walker also looks at Brockschmidt for a win in the 100- and 200-meter individual freestyle.

Bradac is to swim in three events: the 200-, 400- and 1500-meter freestyle.

For SIU-C's All-American Harri Garmendia will swim 100- and 200-meter butterfly. Garmendia was seventh in the 200-yard butterfly at the NCAA championships in 1987 and 1988. He also will compete in the 100- and 200-meter individual medley.

Garmendia is a good preview for the NCAAs and the junior nationals. "It's a good preview for the NCAAs and the junior nationals."

"It includes competition from some of the Eastern Bloc countries and Sweden."

The open not only puts Saluki swimmers up against some of the country's best, but also most of the world. "Saluki swimmers up against some of the world's best," Herrin said.

**Meade advances Olympic goodwill in Far East visit**

Bill Meade, SIU-C gymnastics coach, flew to Beijing, China, Dec. 9 as part of a five-man committee encouraging China's and Japan's participation in the 1990 Goodwill Games. SIU-C Sports Information reported.

The select group, headed by Robert Helmick, president of the United States Olympic Committee, will inform the Chinese and Japanese national sports governing bodies that the Goodwill Games have the support of the USOC and its respective governing agencies.

"We're going there to hopefully change existing attitudes," Meade said. "Japan and China were invited to the 1980 Goodwill Games without any involvement on the USOC's part. Now, we're involved and they're led to believe that the USOC wasn't in support of the games. That's simply not the case."