Enrollment higher; fewer students on campus

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

This summer there are 13,411 students enrolled at SIUC, but fewer of them are on campus than last summer. That is an increase of 21 students, or .02 percent, over last summer, according to information from the Office of Admissions and Records.

Figures include on- and off-campus students; enrolled through the 26th day of summer classes.

Summer enrollment is kind of flexible, said B. Kirby Browning, director of Office of Admissions and Records, in that the enrollment depends on the class offerings.

During the summer 1985 term, there were 12,250 SIUC students: 8,803 on-campus students and 3,447 off-campus. The number of off-campus students decreased by 354 from last year. The number of on-campus students increased by 13.4 percent, or 375, to 3,162.

This is the first summer since 1983 that there has been an increase in the number of off-campus students enrolled at SIUC. However, the number of on-campus students is the lowest it has been since the 1983 summer term, according to the information.

Browning said the summer enrollment is usually about half the enrollment of the fall and spring semesters. Last year, he said, the number of on-campus students decreased in both semesters and the decreases are reflected in the number of students enrolled this summer.

Students enrolled in military programs account for 2,974 of the off-campus students. The students are enrolled in programs at 61 military bases in 23 states, West Germany and England.

The 8,081 undergraduates enrolled in classes this summer account for the largest portion of the students. Students working toward master's and doctoral degree numbers 3,046 and 326 students are enrolled in law and medicine.

This year the program or units with the largest enrollment is the School of Technical Careers' bachelor's program with 1,026 students.

For undergraduates, the College of Engineering and Technology has the second largest enrollment with 1,415. The College of Business Administration is third with 800.

Programs of study with the lowest enrollment are the School of Visual and Performing Arts with 266 and the College of Education with 1,337. SIU's College of Education has consistently had the largest summer enrollment.

Controversy is over SDI funding, profs say

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Two electrical engineering professors who were granted $362,000 to study radar systems say the source of the funds, not the research itself, is the only controversial aspect of the project. University officials agree.

Funding for the unclassified project is coming from money earmarked for research on the Strategic Defense Initiative, President Reagan's controversial plan for a space-based laser defense system.

SDI is commonly known as "Star Wars."

Ramanara Viswanathan and Stellios Thomopoulos said their grant is for a three-year study to determine the most efficient way to integrate data from different radar and detection devices.

Both professors said the project deals with theoretical research that will have use beyond SDI.

"It might have immediate applications to SDI problems, but it's going to have applications somewhere," Viswanathan said.

Thomopoulos said, for example, the research may be useful to airines in improving air traffic control. "It's going to be available to anybody," he said, "but it is not going to be non-destructive projects."

The researchers said they have no reservations about using SDI funds for the project because its usefulness will not be limited to "Star Wars" research and because the project is not directly tied to any offensive weapons system.

"The controversy, I'm sure, is that the money is coming from SDI," Viswanathan said. He said even if plans for the SDI were scrapped, funding for this type of work would likely continue.

"We're not dealing with the Select Committee on SDI research grants in 1987. The government said Tuesday six people were killed by black radicals during a nationwide protest against the month-old state of emergency and warned it was "absolutely determined" to halt the violence.

One black was burned to death by radicals near Port Elizabeth, the traditional center of resistance to white rule, and five people, including a 66-year-old woman, were killed near Johannesburg, the government said.

The deaths, all of which occurred Monday, brought to 156 the number of people killed since President Pieter Botha declared the state of emergency June 12 in an attempt to quell intensifying racial unrest.

More than 2,000 people, the overwhelming majority of them black, have been killed since a wave of violence over the white-minority government's policies of black separation, known as apartheid, erupted in September 1984.

Reflecting the nation's continued racial and political turmoil, the financial rand, a discounted unit used for capital transfers by foreigners, dipped below 80 U.S. cents for the first time Monday and opened Tuesday at 19.90 cents.

 Dealers said the drop was probably caused by pessimism about British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's ability to save off economic sanctions by the European Community against South Africa.

In Durban, lawyers representing the black-led Metal and Allied Workers Union continued a Supreme Court challenge of the state of emergency. South Africa's second in less than a year.
Reagan seeks new stance to end S. Africa apartheid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, under pressure from Congress, asked GOP lawmakers Tuesday for their ideas on how to shift U.S. policy toward South Africa without forsaking his "constructive engagement" approach. However, a White House spokesman said the President remains opposed to further economic sanctions. Secretary of State George Shultz is preparing testimony for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee next week that is expected to unveil a different U.S. approach toward pushing South Africa to end apartheid.

Senate approves bill to increase national debt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee voted Tuesday to increase the government’s borrowing authority to a record $2.3 trillion and slapped a ban on using Social Security trust funds to cover federal deficits. "The debt bill now goes to the Senate floor, where it is likely to become a vehicle for changes in the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

Senate group to help iron tax reform versions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday approved an 11-man delegation to the tax reform conference, including most of the key members who helped resurrect the issue when it appeared dead two months ago. The House, however, put off until Wednesday naming its members to the conference committee. The committee will work out differences between the House and Senate versions of tax reform Thursday.

Shuttle co-pilot's family files $15 million suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wife and heirs of Challenger co-pilot Michael Smith have filed a $15 million wrongful death claim against the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and former rocket manager Lawrence Mulloy, the agency said Tuesday. NASA spokesman David Carroll said the claim was received July 3 at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., the center responsible for the failed booster rocket.

Democracy pressure Dole for 2nd judge vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats pressured Republican Leader Robert Dole to call a showdown vote on conservative Daniel Manion, warning Tuesday it is "unfair to make him an appeals court judge on the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago "by the back door." "Let’s have a vote. We must not cheapen the judicial system or the U.S. Senate in this fashion," Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said.

Soviets issue arms control plan worldwide

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev ordered his diplomats Tuesday to deliver a message on his new arms control proposal to governments around the world in a move designed to pressure Washington on arms limitation. The move followed a statement by Gorbachev saying last week his unilateral nuclear test moratorium beyond the expiry date in three weeks depends on U.S. response to Soviet arms control proposals.

Soviet's express interest for 2nd summit

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze ended two days of talks with British officials Tuesday leaving the impression Moscow wants progress on a second superpower summit with President Reagan. A British official said Shevardnadze expressed hope that at the second summit between he and Secretary of State George Shultz "we be as productive as possible" in arranging a summit.

state

Petition backers close goal; pushing for election reform

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Harold Washington’s opponents are pushing for a non-partisan election and reportedly have nearly enough signatures to put the referendum issue on the fall ballot. Democratic sources said backers of the measure are close to having the 143,000 signatures needed, the Sun-Times reported Tuesday. The proposal would create a free-for-all primary among all contenders and a runoff between the top two vote-getters.
Council gives Crystal fresh reins on project

By Toby Eckert

The city has entered into a new preliminary agreement for development of the downtown hotel-convention center.

In a 4-1 vote Monday night, the City Council gave Crystal Development Corp. of Bloomington, Colo., another shot at developing the project. The company has until Oct. 1 to come up with a final proposal.

A similar agreement between the city and developer Bob Joblin, of Little Rock, Ark., expired Aug. 1, allowing the city to accept other bids for the project. With the agreement Monday, Crystal became the third developer of intent signed on by the city in less than a year.

CRYSTAL'S $15.7 million proposal calls for a 236-room, hotel-convention center with 20,000 square feet of conference space and 15,000 square feet of retail space.

The proposal would eliminate the need for the city to acquire the Nutrition Headquarters building on Monroe Street, a fact City Manager Bill Dixon believes is a real plus for the project.

In all, Crystal's proposal is much more streamlined than a previous development proposal submitted by the firm in December 1983. In addition to eliminating 20 rooms from the previous proposal, the new proposal eliminates an 250,000 square-foot health club and 15,000 square feet of office space.

CRYSTAL'S PRESIDENT Wallace Palmer said the new proposal was "a little closer in line with the market. We feel that the costs of the project—from a preliminary standpoint—are affordable."

Palmer added that the appearance of the new structure would not differ greatly from the appearance of the structure envisioned in the original proposal. The structure would still consist of three 200-foot towers, he said. The retail area would bridge Walnut Street, linking the hotel to a parking garage on the other side.

"I LIKE THE changes you have made," Mayor Helen Westberg told Palmer. "Although they probably might not be classified as major changes, nevertheless I think you've presented a more attractive project."

Palmer questioned the feasibility of the proposed 25,000 square feet of retail space in the complex, saying he was concerned about where the retailers would come from.

HE SAID THE space may lure businesses away from the University Mall, Murfreesboro Shopping Center and downtown locations where space demand has been lagging.

"We have had difficulty in the past getting companies to come into this town," Tuxhorn said.

Tuxhorn called the retail space proposal " risky," and said a health club at the complex "would be more attractive to the people."

Palmer said the retail space was needed to enhance the convenience of hotel guests and the health benefits of dropping from the revised proposal because "it was more flexible than retail space. It could be a trend situation that is strong for a while and then goes down hill. We'd like to monitor that situation further. At this time, we think it's wise to drop that portion of the project.

TUXHORN ALSO raised questions about the aesthetics of the project. Palmer answered by stressing the preliminary nature of the development proposal and said Crystal would be willing to work with the city on any question involving aesthetics.

Finally, Tuxhorn asked the city to preposition action on the Crystal proposal for one week in order to allow Joblin more time to present information to the city on the status of his project.

"I hope Manager Bill Dixon, noting that a preliminary agreement between the city and Crystal would not preclude further city involvement with Joblin, stood by his recommendation that the City Council approve the agreement.

COUNCILMAN Patrick Kelley said Tuxhorn's concerns "are real concerns, but we need to look forward. I think this proposal at this point is an excellent proposal. For the city, it does essentially what we've been looking to do for some time."

Palmer said after the meeting that Crystal officials hoped to break ground on the convention center project by spring. He added that there should be no overlap problems between the Crystal project and a similar Crystal project underway in Boulder.

Ford says abandon 'pork barrel' ways of Gray

By Lisa Eisenhauer

Staff Writer

Former President Gerald Ford said Tuesday the "old, pork barrel politics of Ken Gray" need to be abandoned in light of the nation's $20 billion deficit.

Ford, 73, held a brief press conference at the Harrisburg-Ramada Inn Tuesday morning, which was attended by a $100-a-plate fund-raising event for Gray's opponent, U.S. representative candidate Randy Patchett, where the gray-haired presidential hopeful was the guest of honor.

He said he was endorsing Patchett over Gray, R-West Franklin, because of Gray's "ridiculous pork barrel congressmen" and because he knows Patchett as a "standing" former state's attorney and a practicing local attorney, with a good background.

"I think this congressional district, the 23rd, is a kind of reformation that Randy can give and not the big sloppy, porky politics of Ken Gray," Ford said.

Gray can be found in the House of Representatives from 1954 to 1974. He was a hardened advocate of any and all public works projects, spending $100 million on such a connection between the Rougon and nab and the federal deficit.

He said the administration has made an honest effort to submit budgets to Congress that would reduce the deficit. Unfortunately, the House of Representatives, which is the part of the legislative branch which initiates all spending, has been controlled by Democrats.

"The president, in my judgment, ought to have been more moderate, might have vetoed more legislation, but I think the House of Representatives has been the biggest roadblock to recovery in agriculture and recovery in general."

Gray said that in and Gray's voting records would indicate that they in general did not support the same type of policies "Philosophically we are on opposite sides and I'm sort of amused that he thinks I'm displaying a lack of gratitude," Ford said.

Patchett stressed that there is a big difference between public works projects pushed in the past and those included in Sild Illinois, Gov. James Thompson's massive public works program.

"The difference is that there's an idea behind Jim Thompson's Illinois program. We're building sewer projects— not just sewers, but bridges and lakes that will employ people during depression. What will actually happen, besides perhaps not employ people directly afterwards," Patchett said.

"Some of these other programs have not produced any permanent jobs for the people investing their tax dollars in the coal industry, we need to do some serious job creation in some other areas, some in Southern Illinois."

To improve the economy, Patchett said he will take "just plain hard work."

"I think that basically the pork barrel is empty," he said.

Patchett stressed that there is a big difference between the two public works projects pushed in the federal budget—the $1 billion for the Crystal project and the $4 billion for Gray's public works projects have no changes.

"They were temporary jobs. They were good, they were needed, and we need our share of federal revenue," he said. "But we're not talking a 25 percent increase in federal projects, permanent jobs. We need recovery in the
Tax reform bills not what they seem

WHILE CONGRESS IS BUSY HAGGLING over the final version of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, it would seem that most of America remains apathetic to the outcome of the overhaul. During the recent recess, a good many congressmen reported that there was little talk of the tax overhaul on the house floor because of confusion over which bill will really be the "best" in the final run.

The confusion over which bill has the most advantages is understandable. There is a sheer veracity of the two bills staggering. Supposedly, the bill provided by the Democratic-controlled House gives larger average tax cuts to all income groups than the bill passed by the Republican-controlled Senate. But a computer analysis prepared for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch shows that taxes for middle-class taxpayers would actually be lower under the Senate bill.

THE HOUSE BILL SHIFTS ABOUT $140 billion of taxes over to corporate individuals to corporations. The Senate bill would shift about $100 billion.

The Senate bill provides a 25 percent rate of the traditional tax rate structure, with four steps: 15, 25, 33 and 38 percent. The Senate bill has two individual rates: 15 and 25 percent. The Senate bill phasens out the personal exemption and standard deduction for the upper-income group.

The House bill provides a flat rate of 28 percent, and compared to 36 percent for the House bill.

While both bills lower tax rates, the Senate bill would limit or eliminate deductions for medical expenses, interest payments, political contributions, personal business expenses and charitable contributions. The House bill would either expand or maintain such deductions as they now stand.

MANY OF THE PROPOSED TAX changes would be phased in over a two-year period. Some deductions would be taken away in 1987 that the Senate wouldn't hit until 1988. The effect for some taxpayers would be unusually high taxes for a year.

The tax rates for individuals would be so obvious that some groups with enough power get special favors from Congress. The 1,489-page Senate bill includes a clause that provided a special break for the wealthy "superfund" that was initially incurred before May 30, 1986, by a domestic corporation which was incorporated on March 19, 1963, in Delaware, and which indebtedness was subsequently transferred to a domestic affiliate which was incorporated on October 17, 1890, and whose principal place of business in California.

THAT CLAUSE, WHICH WAS defeated by the full senate, made certain that the tax favor would go only to one company, Unocal, the oil giant. Unocal wanted to escape $50 million in getting credits for interest payments on a $4.4 billion debt it incurred last year fighting off a takeover attempt. Perhaps, if the public were aware of corporate leanings, there would be more interest shown.

What it comes down to is that everybody will be affected differentially. Some will do better, some will do worse, so what may be good for one family may nail another family to the wall. Let's hope someone will be able to figure it out.

Letters

Hartley apology

When Bill Hartley wrote his letter condemning immoral women and men who are not proselytizing at their full capacity, I was worried that it would be deleted. The fact that the public outcry against it was such a strong one made me think it might "stimulate" pro-life groups and boost their movement. I knew it was a salient point to be written, but I told Bill that he should have added a postscript, telling the readers it was satirical. I am thrilled to see that my worries were in vain and to see that the public has a strong heart, still alive and strong. I apologize to Bill for questioning his satirical sense of writing and I apologize to the public for not giving them enough credit. - Dan Fuller, pre-major.

Deonesbury

By Toby Eckert

AN ARTICLE appearing in this space recently purported to clear up some of the "misinformation" spawned by a recent Daily Egyptian article comparing to U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. Unfortunately the article only helped to muddy matters worse.

The article, written by Martin Harry, an SUU-C law student, was short on facts and long on conservative sentiment. It gushed with the sort of Yankee pride and "my country right or wrong" attitude that use Reagan administration has been trying to instill in the American people for the last six years. From the outset, the author falls into the familiar conservative rhetoric of comparison. For the conservative, everything is black or white, or, perhaps more precisely, red or white. Thus he has no trouble comparing the situation in Nicaragua to the situations in Afghanistan and South Africa.

HARRY STATES that those given the logic of one local Contra leader, "bought and supplied" by the United States and the South African regime, that the Afghan rebels are "unworthy of support." I doubt seriously if anyone would really use that sort of argument to oppose aid to the Afghan rebels.

"Soviet-installed" is the key word here. It is the fact that the Soviets used armed force to impose their will on another country that makes the Soviet Union a direct threat to the United States, or at least to U.S. interests abroad. But the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua was not Soviet-installed. No matter how much the Reagan administration and its supporters hate to admit it, the Sandinista movement was a revolution, of and by the Nicaraguan people.

WHAT MAKES THE Sandinista government a "threat" to the U.S. is not the fact that it is dominated by a Marxist faction. The U.S. has normal diplomatic relations and carries out trade with many avowed Marxist-Leninist states, such as mainland China, Hungary and the Soviet Union. What makes Nicaragua a threat is that it's "our own back yard." In short, it lies in an area of land that has been traditionally looked upon as the sovereign territory of the United States.

When the Sandinistas came to power in Nicaragua, it marked a turning point in the history of Central America. A government had finally come into power in the region that would not willfully bow down to American economic and political interests. When the Sandinistas made that policy apparent from the outset, and in an area that had seen a long admixture of other Latin Americanist countries that wished they could do the same.

THE IMPORTANCE of this development was not lost on the Carter administration, which had maintained a healthy distance between the United States and the Sandinista regime ever since it became apparent the Sandinista government would eventually fall to the Sandinistas. When the fall finally came, Carter was quick to rush millions of dollars in aid to the Sandinistas in an attempt to shore up any misconceptions they may have had about U.S. support of Somozas.

The picture painted by Mr. Harry of the Sandinista movement was begging for U.S. aid is just not true. The Sandinistas were under a government of a nation that had supplied its enemy, with military and economic aid and now was willing to switch allegiances.

THE AUTHOR ADDS insult to injury when he states that "more U.S. aid was given the Sandinistas than was ever given to Somozas."

The United States supported the Somozas family for over 50 years. Could one year of aid to the Sandinistas actually exceed five decades of aid given the Somosa dynasty?

While the Sandinista government was certainly a concern in the last days of the Carter presidency, it was not an obsession. Too concerned in the administration was that, given the time, the Sandinistas would make good on their promise of "nationalizing" a democratic state in Nicaragua. But when Reagan and his right-wing cronies entered the White House, the Sandinistas became an unbearable thorn in the side of the U.S. government.

IT WAS THEN THAT CIA Director William Casey hit the bright idea of setting up the "contra" rebel movement to oppose the Sandinistas. The movement would be based in neighboring Honduras and would be headed by those good old stalwarts of pluralism, the former leaders of Somozas's National Guard.

While it is certainly becoming easier to criticize the Sandinista regime — for instance, the recent closing of La Prensa, the only opposition newspaper in the country, should be roundly condemned. U.S. support for the military action can only make matters worse. It provides a convenient excuse for further government repression and precludes any diplomatic solution to the problem.

By Garry Trudeau

Commercial Use Only

Sudbury freelancer

Sometimes a tip of the hat is enough. I tend to think that the United States should make a similar gesture when visiting the Philippines. A recent trip to the home of the oldest republic in Southeast Asia included a visit to the former U.S. naval base of Subic Bay. I was invited to lunch at the home of one local official, Mr. Charles C. de Leon, a former mayor of the city of San Fernando.

The host was a droll whimsical fellow who had a great deal of athleticism in his veins. He entertained us with a long story about the great times he had as a youth, often the center of attention. Although I spoke practically no Spanish, the tale had a humorous ring to it. Mr. de Leon was a bit of a playwright. He would often tell a great story and then relate a short parable about the lesson one could learn from the tale. The audience would often laugh. It is good to see a group of people enjoying themselves.

I must admit, the dining was grossly overdone. We were served a custard with a unique taste. It was like a cream cheese dessert. I believe it was the only thing served with its small of sugar. It was a bit of a challenge to eat. The service was prompt and courteous, but I suspect the food was not very expensive. The meal was enjoyed and the taste was not unpleasant. I was actually given a souvenir of the bay — a small bottle of water. It had a great deal of character. The water was a bit fresher than the liquid in the bottle. The food was enjoyed and the taste was not unpleasant. The meal was enjoyed and the taste was not unpleasant. It was a great way to start the day. I must admit, the dining was grossly overdone. We were served a custard with a unique taste. It was like a cream cheese dessert. I believe it was the only thing served with its small of sugar. It was a bit of a challenge to eat. The service was prompt and courteous, but I suspect the food was not very expensive. The meal was enjoyed and the taste was not unpleasant. I was actually given a souvenir of the bay — a small bottle of water. It had a great deal of character. The water was a bit fresher than the liquid in the bottle. The food was enjoyed and the taste was not unpleasant. It was a great way to start the day.
Sexual fascism in America

The 1970 Commission on Oceana, which found pornography not to be harmful, was made up of social scientists of inestimable scholarly integrity, and its conclusions were based on over 50 independent studies conducted over a two-year period. The Meese Commission did not conduct one single study, and its membership included Father Bruce Ritschard of the Society of Jesus, who views sex conducted for any purpose other than procreation to be "immoral," and the creationists who claimed the source of his belief that sex should be "God, not social science," even though there is no evidence whatsoever that it was ever testifying at the hearings. The fluoride movement, in a move that amounted to governmental blackmail and succeeded in forcing Southland Corp., the operators of 7-11 stores, to drop them from any further Sunset Concerts, is just the latest hit his car keys. Oh well, it's a dog's life.

For those boxes who feel dogs don't belong, let me ask you a few questions. Did you ever see dogs that are part of rock and roll history? Elvis would have been just as unknown without his hit, "Hound Dog." The Everly Brothers would have been the Nobody Brothers without their hit, "Bird Dog." And what about Thelma Dog Night?

These people saying dogs do not belong at the concerts probably think Mr. Ed was just another horse, of course. I encounter a large number of owners who bring horses to the next Sunset Concert. In fact, why don't all people with pets bring them to the next concert.

There are plenty of trees for the birds and primates, and a fountain for the fish. I'm sure that all the people who usually play in the fountain can refrain for a week. There is plenty of grass for all the animals to graze.

Well, this should make for a fun-filled family evening. I'll see you at the concert. — Chris Bridgick, senior, Psychology.

Home away from home

Thank you very much for the nice article on July 10, Page 12 with the title "Group seeks home for foreign students." I would like to clarify that International Friends Club does not seek homes to house international students, but to help them meet American citizens: once a month or more often and stay in contact on a regular basis.

As an introduction the hosts invite the students to a home cooked without any extra arrangements. Thereafter they include them in recreational activities, e.g., sports, hiking, camping. American hosts invite students at holidays (Thanksgiving, Christmas or at breaks) as a lesser commitment.

When hosts and students are matched, letters with pamphlets and information are sent to both parties. For more information about the program please contact International Programs and Services, phone 455-5774. — Inga Sothberger, coordinator of the Host Family program, International Programs and Services at SIU.
Botany prof says cocoa leaf has many uses

By Lynette Kappel

A SIU-C botany professor has found what may be one of the oldest cocoa seeds in existence.

While Donald Ugent and his professorial associates were excavating a site in Casma Valley, Peru, they discovered the seeds at 7,400 years old.

The cocoa seed is grown primarily in Andean countries such as Peru, said Ugent. Even though cocaine is a derivative of the cocoa leaf, the Indians of this area have found other uses for this plant, he said.

Many Indians use the leaves for making tea, Ugent said. Others use the leaves as a pot herb or for something to chew, as in the case of gum.

Ugent, who has taste-tested the cocoa leaf during the course of his scientific studies, says it has a pleasant flavor.

"It tastes very similar to the synthetic Coca Cola," he said. When Coca Cola was first introduced to the market, it contained cocoa as one of its major ingredients, he added.

When the leaf is crushed and consumed orally, psychomotor effects are noted. However, it does relieve minor pains and may even suppress hunger.

One of the main reasons Ugent excavates the cocoa leaf from sites like Peru is to study the cultural history of its original inhabitants. The chewing of the cocoa leaf by the Indians dates as far back as 2,000 years, Ugent said. Anthropologists have found pottery artifacts depicting Indians using the cocoa leaf, he added.

To utilize the leaves of the cocoa plant for tea or food is not illegal in countries like Peru because it is not addictive when used in that manner.

The cocoa leaf can become the powdered drug cocaine only if the alkaloid is extracted from the leaf, chemically treated and then purified, said Ugent. Even then one would have to process a great many cocoa leaves to make a small amount of cocaine, he added.

Girls' basketball camp date set

The Saluki Girls' Basketball Camp will be held July 20 to 24.

The camp is a unique training opportunity for players who desire to grow in the sport. Each day the camp will provide lectures and demonstrations as well as drills in shooting, ball-handling skills, and individual and team skills in offense and defense.

Women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott and Assistant Coach Julie Beck will instruct the camp.

The registration fee, which includes a camp instruction t-shirt and lunch each day, is $150 for resident campers and $160 for commuter campers.

Briefs

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a workshop on Networking with Multi-User Systems from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in Morris Auditorium.

VOICES OF INSPIRATION, a gospel music and drama organization, will have a musical meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Aligned Hall. If you can play an instrument, sing or act, you are needed. The group will be performing before the end of the summer semester. For transportation, call Tram Service.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center will sponsor an interiewing skills workshop 1 p.m. Thursday in Wood Hall B142.

STUDENTS FOR Amnesty International will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the MacKinnon Room of the Student Center. The agenda includes a South African film, FRAN and fall events. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

MOVIES

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MURPHYSBORO, All-Season $1

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JAMAICA $2

SALUKI
BUTHLESS PEOPLE $2

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Back to School $2

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Men's track recruit should make contribution

By Steve Kozlara  
Sports Editor

Because of budget cuts, Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornel signed only two recruits for the 1987 track season.

But in James Duhart, a transfer from Middle Tennessee State University, Cornell has an athlete who can make an immediate contribution.

The 6-foot-4, 170-pound Duhart was an NCAA indoor qualifier as a freshman in the 500-meter run and has six personal bests of 47.4 seconds in the open 400. 45.7 in the 400 split and 1:02.73 in the 500.

"You're always happy to sign someone who has the ability to qualify for nationals," Cornell said.

When Duhart learned that Middle Tennessee State was dropping its track program after the 1986 season, he started looking at other schools. Duhart visited Clemson, Auburn, Alabama, SIU-C and Tennessee before selecting SIU-C.

In a telephone interview from his home in Daytona Beach, Fl., Duhart said one of the main reasons he signed with SIU-C was the reputation of its track program and its coaches.

"Michael Franks and Elvis Forde (ex-Saluki athletes) were good quarter-milers and I admire them for what they accomplished," he said.

Duhart said he wasn't that upset when he found out that Middle Tennessee was dropping its track program.

"I was a little upset because of the friends that I would be leaving there," he said, "but I was sort of glad because I wanted to go to a school that faces tougher competition."

Duhart has never won a conference title but twice finished as a runner-up in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships. As a freshman, Duhart finished second in the 500 and in his sophomore season was second in the 400.

Middle Tennessee coach Dean Hayes said there is no question that Duhart will help SIU-C.

"James doesn't have super leg speed but he has long legs and is strong," Hayes said. "He is a hard worker and there is no question in my mind that he'll get better.

Hayes thinks one of the reasons Duhart didn't repeat his national qualifying performance in 1986 was the budget cuts at Middle Tennessee.

"When you know your program is being cut, it's harder for a team indoors to concentrate," Hayes said. "Another reason, though, to a lesser extent, why James didn't qualify for nationals in the 500 is because the NCAA toughened the qualifying standards.

But Hayes thinks Duhart put it together near the end of the season when he ran his personal best of 47.4 in the 400 at the conference meet.

Even though Duhart's strongest event is the 500, Hayes feels he has the potential to qualify for nationals in the 400.

"James is a tall one, he's 6-foot-4 and doesn't have to fight for lanes outdoors and that makes a difference," Hayes said. "If I think he has a decent shot at it — but it's hard to say because they toughened the qualifying standards."

Hayes said he recommended Duhart to Cornell.

"Bill is a good coach and I feel James will be in good hands," he said. "I think Bill will work well with him, like he did with Elvis when he transferred from Murray State."

The addition of Duhart and the return of Kevin Steele and Tom Adams should give the Salukis a strong group of sprinters for the 1987 season. Steele and Adams were ineligible for the 1986 outdoor season but both have regained their eligibility.

Cornell said he plans on running Duhart in two events in the indoor season, the 500 and the 1600 relay, and in three outdoor events, the 200, 400 and the 1600 relay.
Athletics statement includes education

By Steve Merritt
Assistant Sports Editor

The Intercolligate Athletics Advisory Committee approved a statement of philosophy Tuesday for the nation's 856 NAIA teams.

The statement of philosophy will be based on the premise that intercollegiate athletics are always for the edification and benefit of the student athletes first and foremost. It will include the long-term goals, purposes and attitudes about intercollegiate athletics at SIUC and a definition of the student-athlete's rights as well as the rights held by the University.

The statement, which has been under discussion at several IAAC meetings, was written by Roger Robinson, Medical School faculty, who serves the IAAC as a faculty appointee. Robinson worked with three other IAAC members on a subcommittee headed by Ruth Baun, Library Services, who had prepared the first form of the statement for the next meeting.

The committee also heard presentations from Nancy Bandy and Bruce McCutcheon, assistant directors in the newly-structured athletics department, on the NAIA current issues forum held in Chicago last month, about NAIA legislative changes and pending legislation.

McCutcheon said the seminars were an expansion of the rules seminar, which has been held for a number of years.

In what will now be called the NAIA's compliance services, McCutcheon defined institutional self-study in help schools determine if they are violating NAIA guidelines, academic reporting requirements, and the independent financial audit required of an outside auditor to report on an athletics department's financial statements.

"The NAIA is beginning to focus on prevention," McCutcheon said.

Although members of the committee asked questions about some of the pending legislation, including specific information about the drug testing program and providing equal opportunities, a detailed discussion did not evolve.

"It is a whole area plagued by controversy that really doesn't have a lot of specific pending legislation," McCutcheon said.

Bandy told the committee of some of the changes - changes in NCAA rules had made compliance more difficult because of changing or controversial requirements.

In a lighter moment, West told the committee that the good news was that the NAIA is appointing a committee to rewrite the NAIA handbook and rules manual.

The U.S. defeated Yugoslavia in basketball tournament qualifications.

"U.S. defeats Yugoslavia in basketball pionships.

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Intramural sports entering season-end tournaments

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Associate Professor Doug Smith took first place in the A flight of the annual Handicap Gold Medal Tournament at Midland Hills Country Club in Nashville.

Smith's handicap of 71, was one of the highest handicap scores among the 19 participants. Smith was the only uninvited intramural coordinator to enter the tournament.

In the first place event, Gregory H. Miller, a student from the College of Design, Architecture, Art, and Planning, won the A flight, shooting a 79, six strokes under par. Miller was one of two students from the College of Design, Architecture, Art, and Planning who entered the tournament.

In the B flight, the highest handicap score was 72, belonging to Dave B. Johnson, a student from the College of Business. Johnson finished in first place with a score of 72.

The tournament attracted students from all fields of study, with some participants competing in both the A and B flights.

In the C flight, the highest handicap score was 74, belonging to Bob D. Johnson, a student from the College of Business. Johnson finished in second place with a score of 74.

In the D flight, the highest handicap score was 76, belonging to Mike E. Smith, a student from the College of Engineering. Smith finished in third place with a score of 76.

In the E flight, the highest handicap score was 78, belonging to Tom W. Brown, a student from the College of Sciences. Brown finished in fourth place with a score of 78.

In the F flight, the highest handicap score was 80, belonging to Jane D. Smith, a student from the College of Arts and Sciences. Smith finished in fifth place with a score of 80.

In the G flight, the highest handicap score was 82, belonging to John E. Brown, a student from the College of Business. Brown finished in sixth place with a score of 82.

In the H flight, the highest handicap score was 84, belonging to Mark D. Smith, a student from the College of Engineering. Smith finished in seventh place with a score of 84.

In the I flight, the highest handicap score was 86, belonging to Linda E. Brown, a student from the College of Sciences. Brown finished in eighth place with a score of 86.

In the J flight, the highest handicap score was 88, belonging to Michael D. Smith, a student from the College of Arts and Sciences. Smith finished in ninth place with a score of 88.

In the K flight, the highest handicap score was 90, belonging to Susan E. Brown, a student from the College of Business. Brown finished in tenth place with a score of 90.

In the L flight, the highest handicap score was 92, belonging to Thomas D. Smith, a student from the College of Engineering. Smith finished in eleventh place with a score of 92.

In the M flight, the highest handicap score was 94, belonging to Emily E. Brown, a student from the College of Sciences. Brown finished in twelfth place with a score of 94.

In the N flight, the highest handicap score was 96, belonging to John E. Smith, a student from the College of Arts and Sciences. Smith finished in thirteenth place with a score of 96.

In the O flight, the highest handicap score was 98, belonging to Elizabeth D. Brown, a student from the College of Business. Brown finished in fourteenth place with a score of 98.

In the P flight, the highest handicap score was 100, belonging to Carol E. Brown, a student from the College of Engineering. Brown finished in fifteenth place with a score of 100.

In the Q flight, the highest handicap score was 102, belonging to David D. Smith, a student from the College of Sciences. Smith finished in sixteenth place with a score of 102.

In the R flight, the highest handicap score was 104, belonging to Sarah E. Brown, a student from the College of Business. Brown finished in seventeenth place with a score of 104.

In the S flight, the highest handicap score was 106, belonging to Emily E. Smith, a student from the College of Engineering. Smith finished in eighteenth place with a score of 106.

In the T flight, the highest handicap score was 108, belonging to William D. Brown, a student from the College of Sciences. Brown finished in nineteenth place with a score of 108.

In the U flight, the highest handicap score was 110, belonging to Barbara E. Smith, a student from the College of Business. Smith finished in twentieth place with a score of 110.

In the V flight, the highest handicap score was 112, belonging to John E. Brown, a student from the College of Engineering. Brown finished in twenty-first place with a score of 112.

In the W flight, the highest handicap score was 114, belonging to Sarah E. Brown, a student from the College of Sciences. Brown finished in twenty-second place with a score of 114.

In the X flight, the highest handicap score was 116, belonging to David D. Smith, a student from the College of Arts and Sciences. Smith finished in twenty-third place with a score of 116.

In the Y flight, the highest handicap score was 118, belonging to Emily E. Brown, a student from the College of Business. Brown finished in twenty-fourth place with a score of 118.

In the Z flight, the highest handicap score was 120, belonging to William D. Brown, a student from the College of Engineering. Brown finished in twenty-fifth place with a score of 120.

The next intramural tournament is scheduled for March, with entries opening on March 1st. The tournament will be held at the Carborundum Rock Hole, which was originally scheduled for April 10th.

The tournament is open to all students, and the top 10 finishers will receive trophies. The tournament is sponsored by the Intramural Sports Program.

For information about the tournament, please contact Mr. Goldammer, the Intramural Sports Coordinator.

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Mitchell signs with St. Louis; goes to camp

ST. LOUIS (UP) — Running back Stump Mitchell, who has been threatening to bolt to the NFL, and Arizona Outlaws, signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday, keeping him in the NFL. Mitchell was expected to sign with the Outlaws on Wednesday.

"I signed this morning," Mitchell said a spokesperson for the club. "He's on his way to camp and should be there by Sunday.

Mitchell was in Philadelphia on Tuesday, preparing to sign with the Outlaws when he changed his mind. Mitchell agreed to a three-year deal worth $1.2 million during a telephone conversation with Outlaws general manager Bob Wallace.

Wallace met Mitchell and his agent, Harold Lewis, at the airport on their return to St. Louis and the contract was signed.

I'm glad to be staying with the Cardinals, because that's where my heart is, and I never wanted to go to Philadelphia," Mitchell said. "Tell the guys at training camp I'm going to play.

Mitchell apparently helped the Cardinals pull for his return by continuing to attend an airport interview shortly before his flight to Phoenix. Asked if he felt better toward Bill Bidwill, Mitchell emphatically thanked the Cardinals for giving him the opportunity to play.

"I was just afraid to take a chance," said Mitchell. "He said 109 of 198 pounds was considered a risk, and "I don't burn any bridges."
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SMILE TODAY!
Summer Playhouse to close with ‘Carousel’

By Debra Keen-Coope
Staff Writer

‘Carousel,’’ one of the most beloved Broadway musicals, will bring Summer Playhouse ‘66 to a close.

Directed by Therese Larkin, visiting lecturer in the Department of Theater, the musical classic tells the tale of Billy Bigelow, a quick-tempered carnival Barker whose life and love were cut off prematurely by a self-inflicted gun shot in the back.

Larkin, by the way, is the first time this summer that the young Pump Room director has decided to bring a show this summer that he thinks is appropriate for the Pump Room audience.

Summer Playhouse opens on July 18 and 20 and July 24 and 27 at McLeod Theater. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6 for Thursday and Sunday and $7 for Friday and Saturday shows.

Discounts are available for seniors citizens, SUH students and groups of 10 or more. Rush tickets for $1 are available at the door to students with a valid ID 30 minutes prior to curtain.

Billy, played by Kenneth Lee of N. Main St., is a second chance to do a good deed and he will gain his entry into heaven.

LERNER GRADUATED from Austin Peay State University this past May and a degree in music education. He has been granted a graduate study scholarship from the Department of Music and will study at Peabody Conservatory in July. The experience is in music performance that fall.

The Lerner students at SUH can take a part in the new show, and the experience, most of my experience in music education has been in opera, Lerner said, and I am excited to be able to perform in a musical theater for me.

LERNER HAS appeared in opera productions including ‘Rafatina,’ ‘Laila Schicchi’ and ‘La Boheme,’ and was seen earlier this summer as Johannes Kiliin Von Strack in ‘Amadeus.’

The story opens with the summer at the rear gates of Leavy’s and the beautiful music of the music. The Starker is played by veteran actor Joe Bowman, who portrayed Shadrack and Judas on the pump room and Jerry Cobin in ‘George M!’

THE ORIGINAL Broadway production set ‘Carousel’ from 1913 to 1888. Larkin has put the show in a period to the early 20th century, setting it between 1909 and 1924.

The directorial concept of this production is based on Billy’s journey to his self,” Larkin said. “It is Billy’s learning how to love and to be loved.”

Larkin said all the scenes take place from the backyard of heaven.

VORRIL BYR’s meeting, with the Starker, the set unfolds into a mysterious array of movement, using mime to portray a carnival. It is there Julie Jordan meets her future husband.

Julie is portrayed by Laura B. Egert of Chicago. Larki received a bachelor’s degree in musical performance from Western Illinois University and is working toward a Master of Fine Arts.

Another rainy day of this production, Nettie Fowler, is played by Karen Driver of Carbondale. Fowler is Julie’s aunt and a mother hen to everyone else in town. Nettie delivers the Muscular Dystrophy telethon theme, ‘You’ll Never Walk Alone’ to Julie as a distraught Julie after Billy’s untimely death.

DRIVER GRADUATED from SIU-C last August with a degree in music education. She has appeared in many operas and this is her third season with the Summer Playhouse.

Most recently, she appeared as Rose in ‘George M!’ The dance numbers are going to be hot in this one,” Reinhardt said. Under the direction of George Pinney, the dance company is led by Tim Vench of Glenarm and Danene Debello of Mount Juliet, Tenn.

Beach and Debello have performed with professional dance troupes. During scene changes and breaks, they can be observed off stage, stretching muscles, practicing pirouettes and leaps or running through steps to perfect timing.

THE SHOW, typical of Rogers and Hammermusical classics, is full of music, which provides a wonderful medium for grand production numbers. The choreography is brilliant as well as the stage design.

The rough edges will be pushed to a shining luster, ready to enthrall.

The Summer Playhouse production of ‘Carousel’ is hectic, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., for six out of eight weeks and the creative work flow is very strenuous.

“Use good thing about the time frame of summer stock theater is that it really gets people to galvanize their process,” Larkin said. “The pressure forces everyone to work faster and to realize that they can get a lot done in a short period of time,” she added.

The show runs about two and eight-hour shifts.

LARKIN SAID the cast, as a group musically, is very strong.

“Sprinkled in that group we have some lovely dancers, but mostly they’re terrific singers. And, they’re also pretty good actors, Larkin said.

“Those are a lot of the stage whose forte is acting, yet they can sing well and then we have the singers who can also act. It creates a nice blend,” he said.

Puzzle answers

Dr. Driver’s office will be set up on the stage by Karen Driver. Driver delivers the Muscular Dystrophy telethon theme.

1. It will be set up on the stage.
2. It is a pit stop for money.
3. It will be set up on the stage.
4. It will be set up on the stage.
5. It will be set up on the stage.
6. It will be set up on the stage.
7. It will be set up on the stage.
8. It will be set up on the stage.
9. It will be set up on the stage.
10. It will be set up on the stage.

Health and Fitness Guide

WEIGHT TRAINING consultations by qualified personnel are available for men and women interested in beginning or maintaining a weight training program. Participants must sign up at the Campus Center Information Desk for a 30-minute session before attending a Thursday class. Consultations are held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. through July 26. Registration is required.

BEACH AEROBICS is a new service available to SUH students beginning to intermediate level that allows you to tan while keeping fit. Equipment will be available in the showers and will be used in knee-high water and are asked to wear a swimsuit. Classes are held from 3 to 3:45 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at Campus Beach through July 25. Bring your ID.

AQUA DANCECISE is a cool and refreshing approach to aerobic exercise. The beginner level class is taught from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Recreation Center pool.

BEGINNING AEROBICS is a new class for women only and is designed for women who are not familiar with dance exercise moves. If you haven’t worked out for awhile, this class is for you. Class meets for two p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Recreation Center multi-purpose room through July. 25.

FITNESS ASSESSMENTS are available through the sports medicine office. This computerized calorie and food analysis provides insights and recommendations on dietary habits. Call 433-3039 to make an appointment.

SPORTS MEDICINE program offers treatment and rehabilitation to those who have sports-related injuries. Call 433-3039 for an appointment.

NUTRITION CHECKS are available through the sports medicine office. This computerized calorie and food analysis provides insights and recommendations on dietary habits. Call 433-3039 to make an appointment.

Stage Company sets fall plays auditions

Auditions are scheduled for the Stage Company’s fifth season of performances. The Stage Company is Carbondale’s community theater.

The auditions will be conducted on Tuesday, Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. and at 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the theater, 101 N. Washington St.

An interesting group of people will be directed by Denise Cocking of Murphyboro. She is a founding member of the theater group and has a wide range of directing and directing experience.

The Foreigner” will be directed by Elizabeth Garrett, also a founding Stage Company member. Roles for nine people are open. Interested persons should call Cockings at 684-3294.

AUGUST 6, 1966, PAGE 15
Doctors performed exploratory surgery was rushed to Carbondale working bleeding. Health was found after suffering massive hemorrhaging.

Larry Hawse, assistant director of the Office of Research Development and Administration, said research on the project began in April. The grant for the project was the biggest military grant the University has ever received.

Hawse said the type of research the radar study involves is typical of the type funded by units of the Department of Defense. The only thing unusual about the project is that its funds are coming directly from SDI appropriations, he said.

President Albert Somit said the project involves "good science," the results of which will be published at the discretion of the researchers, prestigious universities refused the grants, the government has come to a second-rate universal...

Those opposing SDI on a moral stand see the whole issue as wrong, Hughel said, while those opposing it on a theoretical stand do not think the SDI program will work. The universities refuse the grant money "are putting their universities on the line by turning down all this money," he said. "They are not doing it just on a moral stand, they haven't even asked."

Hughel said he is not sure what kind of impact MAP's rally will have regarding the University's acceptance of the grant money or if it will change President Albert Somit's mind.

"I think President Somit's low-key response to the original idea of SDI on campus was a way of testing professor's and students' opinions," he said.

By Nola J. Cowser
Staff Writer

The Biblical quote, "As ye give, so shall ye receive," fits the story of Tyner, Physical Plant employee.

Tyner began donating blood when he came to SIU-C in 1977 and recently received 34 pints after surviving massive hemorrhaging.

Tyner collapsed while working on May 29. He was rushed to Carbondale Memorial Hospital where exploratory surgery was performed to determine the cause of the hemorrhaging. Doctors were unable to do so, and Tyner received 27 pints of blood to keep him alive while he was there.

He was later flown by helicopter to Springfield where doctors found an abnormal growth of blood vessels in his small intestine. Tyner said this was a birth defect unknown until then and might never have been found.

He asked the doctors if he somehow could have injured the vessels with a blow to the stomach or if something similar could have caused the rupture, but told there was no reason.

Tyner received seven more pints of blood while in Springfield.

Tyner said he never thought he would be on the receiving end when he donated blood. "Who expects it? You can't really anticipate something like that," he said.

Tyner and his wife, Pamela, were at the faculty-staff blood drive June 26 to thank all the donors for giving blood.

"There were a lot of people who donated the blood that kept me alive," Tyner said. He said he plans to continue returning the favor.

"As soon as I can, I'll be there," he said.

Tyner said the people from the Red Cross told him surgery patients must wait at least six months after surgery before donating blood.

It will be another six weeks before Tyner is able to return to his job and his position as a volunteer with the Hurst Ambulance Service.

Vivian Ugen, area director for Red Cross Blood Services, said Tyner was very symbolic for the donors of the June blood drive. The whole concept of a donor who became a recipient was very special, she added.

"He is certainly an inspiration to all of us," she said.

Richard Tyner, Staff Photo by Ben M. Kulin