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Southern Illinois University



Gus says everybody under 5-foot-9 will want to know what's wrong with being a small teachers college.

SIU-C image woes targeted

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

University officials are hoping that a package of strategies recommended by a Baltimore research firm will help SIU-C overcome one of its image problems -- the perception of the school as a "small teachers college."

On the average, former alumni who responded to an opinion poll conducted by the Barton-Gillet Co. put the University among four former teachers colleges in the state, rather than as a comprehensive research university in the same league with the University of

Illinois, according to the poll.

The firm's recommendations -- strengthening student recruitment, enhancing alumni programs and improving private fund-raising efforts -- are the culmination of a yearlong study commissioned by the SIU Foundation.

In 1983, Barton-Gillet undertook a two-phase study consisting of an in-depth analysis of the University's marketing practices and a telephone survey of some 700 key constituents.

Final recommendations were submitted to the University in April.

More than 90 percent of

alumni who responded to the poll said they were satisfied with the education they received at SIU-C. More than three-quarters said they would select the University again.

But Jack Dyer, executive director of University relations, said he is concerned that despite the system's Medical School in Springfield and extensive graduate programming, even former alumni view SIU-C as a four-year school on the level of Eastern, Northern and Western Illinois universities.

Dyer said the University is working hard to overcome that image, "even if it is only a perception not based on

reality."

"To lump us together with Eastern, Western, Northern and Illinois State University is not fair," Dyer said Wednesday. "We offer so much more here."

According to the study, marketing enhancement for the school would come from maintaining the status it holds as "a first-rate teaching university" while expanding the public's perception as a "comprehensive research university providing substantially valuable community service."

Dyer said that promoting the

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Keith Tuxhorn

Tuxhorn believes '60s ideals have a place in present

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

"I'm the last of the '60s left-overs," says 28-year-old Keith Tuxhorn. "I beat the 'me' generation by a couple years and missed the riots by a couple years."

Those circumstances, however, haven't created any identity void in Tuxhorn, the youngest member of the Carbondale City Council. He takes turns rebuking or espousing credos from both eras with a seemingly more objective stance than those who grew up during the core of either time.

In the same breath, Tuxhorn can extol the virtues of ideals popularized in the '60s such as "equality for all" and "people not profits," and endorse notions of drug-free living and Bible reading.

"REALLY. IDEAS of equality, justice and equal distribution of wealth aren't just from one generation," he said. "Those are ideals you can go back to the Bible for."

Tuxhorn, born and raised in Springfield, came to SIU-C in 1973 and received a special bachelor's degree in writing in 1977. He has since lived in Cape Girardeau, Minneapolis and St. Louis, but has always come back to Carbondale because of the University and the pace of life.

Writing has always been an interest of Tuxhorn's. He said he hopes to discipline himself to do more serious writing in the future.

"Writing lets a lot of my creativity out," he said. "Sometimes I get clogged with all my business stuff and don't get a chance to do that."

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Crab Orchard panel to expand lake study

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will expand its studies of hazardous wastes at Crab Orchard Lake to include all industrial sites on the refuge.

Wayne Adams, of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said at the first meeting of Rep. Paul Simon's citizen's committee that "we need to look at a complete approach that encompasses the entire 22,000 acres of the

refuge."

"We're looking at records to see who occupied what space, and what they did. We're getting information from companies that operated on that site, including Sherwin-Williams, which operated the ordinance plant," Adams said.

Adams said the ordinance plant was operated during World War II, and the site was used by other companies after the war. The pollution problem could have started with the

ordinance plant, which produced explosives and chemical pollutants, he said.

Representatives from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, the Illinois Department of Public Health, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service were available at the meeting to present information and data they had collected on the lake and the pollution problem.

Mike O'Toole, from the U.S.

EPA, said the actual cost of clean-up could be as high as \$3 million.

One option for clean-up would be removing the 2.5 acres of soil at the site to a depth of eight feet and transporting it to the nearest hazardous waste facility, he said.

The clean-up should focus on the PCB's, according to David Stalling, chemist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Murphysboro crash

Murphysboro police supervised towing of a car on Route 149 west of Murphysboro after an accident Tuesday. The car was driven by Freddy Chack, Route 2, Vergennes. He was charged after the accident with driving while intoxicated. Police said

Chack's car skidded out of control, hitting a tree and a road sign before stopping. He was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Murphysboro, where he was reported in stable condition.

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Reagan says Democrats 'too far left'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday portrayed Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro as insensitive to the South, and he implored conservative Democrats not to "let them bury the American dream in their graveyard of gloom and envy."

Reagan, in his first campaign foray since the nomination of the Democratic ticket, charged that "The national Democratic leadership is going so far left, they've left America."

"I'm sorry they seem to see only misery, feel only fear, and never stop pining for their days of tax and tax and spend and spend," Reagan said, characterizing the 1984 election as "the sharpest, most important choice in modern times -- greater freedom or coercion."

"The leadership of the Democratic Party gave Texas the back of their hand," said Reagan, in an apparent reference to Mondale's choice of Ms. Ferraro over popular Sen.

Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Bentsen called that charge "ridiculous." And Mondale asserted that Reagan was getting "a little bit desperate."

Reagan, referring to his Democratic challengers, said, "Please don't let them bury the American dream in their graveyard of gloom and envy, endless tax increases, deeper dependency, planned protectionism, certain sacrifices and veiled quotas."

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TUXHORN, SINGLE, is an avid comic book collector, owns Campus Comics on South Illinois Avenue, works part-time at Wuxtry's Records and Tapes, and portrays First Rear Officer Nimrod on "Creature Features From the Lost Planet," a local cable TV show he co-writes.

His interests might make Tuxhorn seem like a man caught in the Peter Pan syndrome. There is always the other side of his life, though, the one in which he expresses opinions as a city councilman, a position he's held since 1983.

"I know there are people who would love to say, 'A comic book store — we've got a comic book

councilman.' Those people obviously haven't taken the time to pay attention to what I've done with the council and to see what my positions are," he said. "If they did, they'd find out I don't wear a cape and a big bat on my chest."

TUXHORN'S REFUSAL to limit himself to a certain category of beliefs or interests has given him an advantage when dealing with others, he said. He traced that leverage to his high school days, when he took part in sports and many organizations.

"I really got along with everybody," he said. "I ran track and cross country, so all the jocks liked me. I got good

grades, so all the smart people liked me. And...well, I look a little funny, so for some reason the smokers and drug crowd got along with me, too."

Catching the end of the '60s mentality greatly affected Tuxhorn. He cherishes many of the ideals of the period and applies them to his business and council work. "Forsaking idealism, he said, cheats people in their lives.

"TO BE HONEST, if you start to care for money too much, you're going to lose your ideals. If you fall into reality 24 hours a day, and throw your ideals away, why bother? When you stop dreaming, you stop living as far as I'm concerned."

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University outside Southern Illinois is sometimes difficult. He said that because of the area's thin population base and the University's limited resources, exposure in major media markets is small.

"We have to fight in the bigger markets like Chicago and St. Louis just to get our foot

in the door," he said. The isolated atmosphere also hinders the effort, he added.

"Some of the things that make Southern Illinois so nice, like the relaxed atmosphere and the natural beauty, tend to sometimes work against us," he said, adding that other research has shown that the majority of students who attend SIU-C learn about the school by word-of-

mouth. But by instituting several of the recommendations and targeting efforts toward working with alumni and the total range of possible incoming students, Dyer said he feels that eventually the image problem will be overcome.

"It's not going to happen overnight," he said.

Classes, not exams, set Wednesday

Final exams will not be given on Wednesday, Aug. 1, but classes will be held, according to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research. Confusion had arisen about whether the day had been set aside for study with no classes. The Office of Admissions and Records reported it had received

numerous phone calls on the matter.

The confusion apparently stemmed from a suggestion by the Undergraduate Student Organization in spring 1983 to set aside the day before finals for study, with no classes scheduled. The Faculty Senate passed a resolution asking that

the day be designated a non-examination day. The senate resolution was made University policy.

Final examinations will be given Thursday, Aug. 2, and Friday, Aug. 3. Schedules for individual classes are posted in Woody Hall and are on Page 11 of today's Daily Egyptian.

News Roundup

Final accord reached to aid bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials and officials of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. have reached final agreement on a multi-billion dollar aid package for the ailing Chicago bank, banking sources said Wednesday.

Terms of the complicated deal, marking the biggest bank rescue ever, will be spelled out at a Thursday morning news conference at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Two hurt in Texas shark attacks

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — A teen-age girl's legs were mangled by "fierce bites" from a shark while another girl required 70 stitches to close bite wounds, but city officials decided Wednesday to keep open their popular beaches.

"We're probably taking more precautions than necessary," said city official Joe Rubio. "We hope we can get some more publicity and get more tourists down here."

Carmen Gaytan, 18, attacked in the Gulf of Mexico by what rescuers described as a 4-foot shark, was in guarded condition Wednesday in the intensive care unit of Valley Community Hospital. She underwent extensive reconstructive surgery on her legs.

Award OK'd in police spying suit

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday approved a \$335,000 settlement for 25 civic groups and individuals — including the Rev. Jesse Jackson — who claimed the police violated their constitutional rights by spying on them.

The out-of-court settlement, approved by U.S. District Judge Susan Getzendanner, ends nearly 10 years of litigation against the city and the Police Department's now-defunct Red Squad, an intelligence unit assigned to combat subversives.

The lawsuit basically covers surveillance activities from the mid-1960s to the mid-1970s, said Robert Howard, an attorney for the plaintiffs.

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University Mall



SCAM head to speak for UMW on Herrin panel

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

Steve Banker was appointed interim representative of the local United Mine Workers union to the Herrin Community Council at a meeting of the council's board of directors Tuesday night.

Banker, who is the chairman of the Southern Counties Action Movement, said in a telephone interview he will serve on the

board until the union side of the board could find a representative from the UMW.

Banker said Herrin Chamber of Commerce representatives boycotted the meeting, although they did send a representative, Tom Dinnis, who is manager of the Herrin Chamber of Commerce.

Banker said Dinnis read a statement from the other board members. The statement consisted of four points:

-The board of directors was selected in accordance with the by-laws of the council.

-While the by-laws permit three members to call a meeting of the board, they do not permit three members to decide when and where that meeting shall take place.

-The board rejected the proposals made by SCAM: that the size of the board be increased from 10 members to 14, and that the board conduct

meetings monthly instead of annually. The board voted 5-2 against the proposals at its annual meeting in April.

-The council has funds to loan anyone who wishes to expand or start a new industry in Herrin.

Dinnis said in a phone interview that the Chamber of Commerce representatives boycotted the meeting because they "saw no purpose being achieved in a media event organized by SCAM."

Dinnis said Garner and SCAM were contending that they would not be satisfied until the board passed SCAM's proposals.

"The Herrin Community Council is basically a financial arm of the Herrin Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has monthly meetings, where we take care of loan applications for council funds. It's been this way since the council was started," Dinnis said.

Power move in Israel

Labor Party unites with Shamir to gain public support

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Labor Party, seeking public support for its efforts to form a coalition, reversed tactics Wednesday and said it would join Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in a government of national unity.

But Labor officials insisted that Labor, not Shamir, should lead such a government.

Aides of Shamir, who heads the governing Likud bloc, made it clear he was not willing to play junior partner to Labor.

Labor Party officials con-

ceded their sudden readiness to enter a bipartisan government was largely a tactical move.

During the campaign, Labor had opposed a unity government, saying it would be incapable of agreeing on important policy matters.

They said their new strategy was aimed mainly at satisfying the public's desire for a show of unity after the divisive election.

Not only were the two parties poles apart ideologically on such key issues as Arab-Israeli peace, but the officials strongly

doubted Shamir would accept Labor's demand that it head a government.

Because both major parties failed to gain the 61 seats needed for a majority in the Knesset or parliament, both were left to seek the support of Israel's 13 rightist and leftist fringe parties.

Likud leaders felt they should lead any government because their policies have more support from the small parties.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres met briefly with his

senior colleagues at the party's beachside headquarters in Tel Aviv and issued a statement pledging "to act to set up as broad a government as possible on the basis of agreed principles and in accordance with the platform of the party."

According to projections, Labor won 45 seats to 41 for Shamir's Likud bloc in the 120-member Knesset in Monday's election. The figure was likely to change slightly when the military ballots come in Thursday. Eight to 10 seats

remain to be apportioned.

With the result so close, the military ballot took on critical proportions, clouding the parties' negotiations on a coalition.

Menachem Begin, the former prime minister who forged the Likud, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press that he thought a national unity government would be "a good idea," but should be led by "my good friend Mr. Shamir."




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Water deposit boost would short students

THE CITY Council on Aug. 6 is scheduled to consider an ordinance change that would double the deposit required of single family dwelling customers, making it \$50. This increase was proposed so that the deposit would cover unpaid bills.

The average delinquent account has been estimated by the city finance department at \$49.56. Therefore, the \$50 deposit would be just enough to cover the average unpaid bill.

Many students will be adversely affected by the water deposit increase, which, in addition to electricity and gas service deposits, tuition payments, book buying, housing damage deposits and advance rent payments, puts a strain on an off-campus student's budget early in the school year.

However, with about 16.5 percent of the city's water customers having delinquent accounts, the city doesn't have many alternatives to make up for the unpaid bills.

ACCORDING TO Paul Sorgen, city finance director, one reason that unpaid bills can get so high is that some residents who have had their water cut off will themselves illegally turn the water back on, a relatively simple operation. So a water bill may double despite the fact that the water has been officially shut off, and the city will not know about it until the next month.

The city will in some cases place a lien on a property where the owner or tenants have had an unpaid bill. This procedure has raised the ire of landlords, who the city holds responsible for any unpaid bills left by tenants. Landlords feel that they shouldn't be held responsible for a tenant's delinquent bill.

Landlords don't want to pay their tenants' overdue bills, and many students can't afford to pay extra deposit money. This dilemma could be solved with a little cooperation between tenants and landlords.

One solution would be to have landlords pay the water bills for their property and add the amount of the bill to the tenant's rent each month.

FOR LANDLORDS, this would avoid the expense of paying an unpaid bill and would keep the city from placing a lien on their properties.

For tenants, this would save them the added expense of the deposit, and they would avoid the monthly hassle of the water bill. It seems to be a mutually beneficial solution.

Why such an arrangement is not a common feature of most housing leases is puzzling. Owners of mobile home courts and trailer parks around Carbondale have used this arrangement successfully for years. Owners of rented houses should consider this system as well.

The fact that the water and sewer department had to resort to an increase in the water deposit to cover unpaid bills is an unpleasant reminder that not everyone is responsible enough to pay for what they use. It's also unpleasant that honest people pay the same price that dishonest people do.

But since the water department can't tell who is honest and who isn't, it has come up with the only solution to the problem that it could.



Letters

Letter misread by professor

In Wayne Helmer's response to my letter printed in the DE on June 14, he wrote, "Phillips says only the woman is punished for adultery." I said nothing about adultery. Let the record show that I said, "A woman who gives up her virginity voluntarily is subject to being stoned to death;" (Deuteronomy 22:13-21) "yet there is no punishment for a man who takes a woman prior to marriage."

Only women are subject to punishment for sexual activity prior to marriage. To reinforce this argument as to the sexist nature of the Bible, it may be added that prostitutes are subject to stoning under Biblical law, yet the men who lay with her go free of punishment.

Mr. Helmer also wrote of my letter, "He also says the Bible does not condemn rape of a woman." I took great pains to mention Deuteronomy 22: 22-29; however, I will again point out that these verses speak only of virgins.

Mr. Helmer states that "A man who rapes an unmarried woman is to be stoned, without any penalty to the woman."

However, he fails to mention that this is only when a

betrothed is taken "in the field." If a betrothed virgin is raped in a city, she dies with her rapist because "she cried not." Would Mr. Helmer suggest that the women of Carbondale who, under threat to their life, have been silent as they were raped be subject to stoning?

Professor Helmer's use of the word "seduced" instead of rape in the case of an unspoused virgin is quite disgusting, since it is scarcely believable that a man of his education would not know the difference between seduction and rape. I can only believe that this was an attempt to soften the impact of the brutal nature of forcing a raped woman to marry her rapist.

From the point of view of anyone who believes in equality and human freedom, large portions of the Bible are indefensible, and I can recognize the difficulties of its defenders.

Mr. Helmer argues that abortion is not a constitutional right because it is not mentioned in the Constitution. Many of our most cherished freedoms are not mentioned specifically in this document, but exist through judicial interpretation. This includes many of the freedoms

that religionists exercise in their pursuit of tyranny.

Also, one might wonder if it is not a freedom guaranteed by the Constitution, why do anti-abortionists find it necessary to seek a constitutional amendment to stop it?

I am of the anti-Christ, even though I once was a lay-Pentacostal preacher. One day, I decided to quit reading the Bible in the way I was instructed, to not let it be "interpreted" for me, and I read it in its entirety.

I found it to be a doctrine of oppression. However, Christianity is not the only oppressive force; so, too, are all religions of worship.

The belief in a devil or evil spirits is a cop-out. The belief in a god who will deliver us from that which we have wrought is an idle dream.

Only when men and women accept responsibility for this earth, only when they cease to be greedy and seek to hold power over others, can men and women again walk as gods and goddesses, as we once were when the earth was new and pure.

— Robert T. Phillips, Carbondale.

Cuomo attacked Republican strengths

MARIO CUOMO stropped his sword on the themes of the Democratic campaign — Reagan will incinerate the world before he impoverishes the middle class — and set an indoor record for use of the word "family."

He waited all the way to the ninth word of his address to use the word "family" — for him, heroic restraint — but then used it 14 times, and packed five uses into four pages. Talk about starting from scratch: Here is a party that clearly thinks the public is not sure it likes the family as much as Republicans do. Hence the tendency to borrow Republican banalities.

Keynote speakers are not under oath and, in the interest of entertainment, should not be, lest facts interfere with philippics.

HOWEVER, CUOMO'S speech cast a shadow over the campaign because it showed how hard Democrats are still groping for a vocabulary that



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fits 1984.

Cuomo accused Reagan of building missiles: "we can't even afford to use." Well, yes: Avoiding use (meaning: launching them) is sort of the point of deterrence; but, then, sitting there and deterring is a use.

Cuomo accused Reagan of "macho intransigence" and "refusing to discuss peace with our enemies." Intransigence? The other guys stomped out of

the arms talks, and it is hard to discuss anything with Soviet leaders who keep dying.

Cuomo said Reagan has "the largest defense budget in history." There are two sensible measurements: percentage of GNP or of federal outlays, in constant dollars.

AS A percentage of GNP, defense has been: 1955, 11.2; 1960, 9.7; 1965, 7.7; 1970, 8.4; 1975, 5.8; 1980, 5.2; 1985, 7.

As a percentage of federal outlays, defense has been: 1955, 62.4; 1960, 52.2; 1965, 42.7; 1970, 41.8; 1965, 42.7; 1970, 41.8; 1975, 26.7; 1980, 23.2; 1985, 29.4, less than half what it was 30 years ago. Reagan's buildup is scheduled to peak in 1989 at 34.6 percent, substantially below Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon levels.

Even when Cuomo was on solid ground deploring the interest costs of the deficits, the ground was treacherous. A one percentage point increase in interest rates gives \$8 billion to

Americans earning interest income. Interest-rate increases are helping to fuel the recovery: The increase of two percentage points this year has pumped an extra \$23.8 billion into personal income.

THERE IS palpable melancholy among Democrats because the presidential election was not in 1982, during the recession, rather than this year, with purchasing power estimated to rise an astonishing 5.6 percent — the fastest rise since 1964, a year Republicans remember with a shudder.

CUOMO DID what a keynote speaker is supposed to do. He combined grade C substance with grade A delivery and, style being 10 times more important than content on such occasions, he convinced the conventioners that they are the children of light, destined to push back darkness.

Democrats have been investing a disproportionate

amount of their time and energies in fine-tuning "fairness" within the party.

REFORM HAS devoured reform: The Democrats simultaneously produced a scrupulously "fair" (by the lights of those who believe in gender and ethnic entitlements) allocation of delegation spots, while emptying the office of delegate of all significance.

Some Democrats, especially those from organized labor, regard Walter Mondale's nomination as an American rarity, a successful counter-revolution.

To the counter-revolutionaries, Cuomo is a healing breeze because he believes that traditional liberalism has not been tried and found wanting, but has not been tried because it has been found difficult.

Someone once said that about Christianity, but that is a subject Geraldine Ferraro has made her own.

Expert cites need for better radar in Central Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, (AP) — Current weather radar does not give the best protection to central Illinois, including part of the deadly tornado alley, according to the head of the Illinois State Water Survey.

The area, which includes Quincy, Peoria, Bloomington, Springfield, Decatur and Champaign, would be safer with the installation of sophisticated Doppler radar, Stanley Changnon said.

"Central Illinois is relatively unprotected because weather radars are so distant that their beams are high above the ground and we cannot adequately detect severe storm features like tornadoes and hail," Changnon said.

The radar systems that are in use "are too far away to give adequate severe storm coverage over most of central Illinois," he said.

Changnon said Doppler radar was "essential for optimum storm detection" because it can detect wind and rain motions within thunderstorms and an sense early development of tornadoes better than conventional radar.

Tornado alley, a diagonal band in which twisters frequently have occurred, cuts through the area that is poorly covered by present weather radar, Changnon said.

After severe storms swept across the middle of Illinois with little warning in the late 1970s, worried citizens and government officials formed a committee to study the problem and look for solutions.

"We became aware that a band of rather populous cities and counties did not have adequate severe weather warning capability," said Daniel Bell, chairman of the committee and of the Tazewell County Board. "We wanted to try to look for a system that would give us a 15- to 30-minute warning of severe weather."

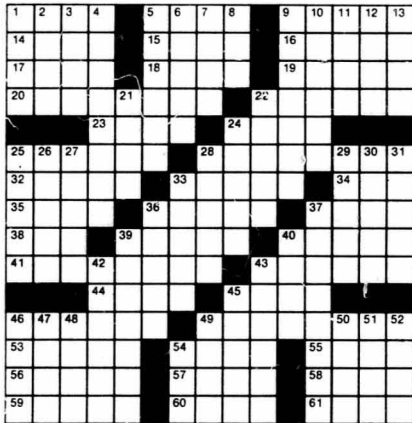
Bell said it could cost \$600,000 to provide Doppler radar to protect that portion of central Illinois. He said the committee believes state and local governments might join to fund the project.

The federal government has a long-range plan to build a national network of Doppler radar units, Changnon said, but it could not be in operation until 1992.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.



Jesse says coalition awaits party's nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Wednesday the "Rainbow Coalition" he built in an unsuccessful drive for the Democratic presidential nomination is still waiting for the party to make a commitment to blacks and other minorities.

"We must relate to the party, but the freedom movement can't get locked to politics," Jackson told several thousand people attending a voter registration rally on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha

sorority, which says it added more than 242,000 voters to the rolls this year, sponsored the rally.

"The Democratic Party has a mission we identify with," Jackson said. "Our mission is to defeat (President) Reagan in November. But the absence of Reagan is not the presence of jobs, peace and justice."

Cut GOP air time, CBS told

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS affiliates, unhappy that convention broadcasts delayed their local newscasts last week, have asked the network to limit coverage of next month's Republican convention to prime time.

But Ed Joyce, president of CBS news, said Tuesday he could not guarantee how much time would be needed each night.

"I anticipate we'll be giving the Republicans roughly the

same amount of time that we gave the Democrats," he said.

CBS, which began coverage at 9 p.m. EDT on three nights and 8:30 the other night, was the only one of the three networks that didn't offer affiliates the option to cut away to local news at 11.

"The concern is financial and competitive," said Cullie Tarleton, senior vice president and general manager of WBTV, CBS affiliate in Charlotte, N.C.

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Workshop starts with 4 performances

By Margaret Callcott
Staff Writer

The first round of performances at SIU-C's annual playwright's workshop began last weekend with learning and entertainment in mind.

The four plays selected for this year's workshop represented a great deal of creativity among the playwrights and student directors who produced them.

"The Reception," by Mike Phoenix, kicked off four evenings of performances. It was a fast-paced farce about two derelicts who take refuge in a church and end up crashing an already-kooky wedding reception.

The con men make matters worse by stirring up the characters, including the drunken groom, the bride's mother who thinks she's a witch and the minister, whose main concern is collecting enough contributions to send his Hula-Hooping for Christ B-team to the state championships.

"The Reception" lives up to the farce category very well. It consists of characters, not fully developed, who go through a series of implausible events and wind up getting what they want.

PHOENIX weaves a web of complex relationships and mix-ups for effective and amusing comedy. But the large number of screaming, stomping characters doing their thing all at the same time led to a less confusion on the stage and incoherent speech that could have been immensely funny lines.

Although the play could have been improved with better timing and more composed acting, it should do well as SIU-C's 1985 entry in the American College Theater Festival. "The Reception" will also be produced on the mainstage this fall.

"Road Song," by Southern Illinois native Pam Billingsley,

Playwrights test new plays to make revisions in scripts

follows a long line of Billingsley works including "Quilt Pieces" produced on the mainstage in the fall of 1982, "Silver Lining" and "Vaodets," both earlier Lab Theater productions.

ALTHOUGH there are a few comic moments in this overly sentimental version of "On Golden Pond," this story of a bored Southern Illinois woman traveling with her boring husband to find a rest home for his eccentric father suffers from severe melancholy.

Every character has deep wounds that are opened by another character — a situation with potential to be deeply moving that instead became deeply depressing in performance. A mere solution to some of the characters' problems might have rescued the play from its pessimism while more fully developed characters could have played on the audience's emotions more effectively.

The third production, "One of the Fair Sex," by England native Lin Dennis, combined materials and styles of Restoration drama to bring an Old World flavor to the stage. Moving from narration to dramatization, this play about Aphra Behn, the first woman to make a living as a playwright, featured thoroughly developed characters and historical references.

CINDY TOTTEN had to memorize an exceedingly long script to play the part of Aphra, and Veronica Ruth Petrillo's characterization of the carefree actress Nell Gwyn was superior. Their acting endeavors were probably the best in the entire workshop.

Although "One of the Fair Sex" maintained audience interest fairly well, the length could have been more manageable with the deletion of a few scenes not fundamental to the telling of Aphra's story.

The last play, "Strippers, Gorillas and Balloons," by Jeffery Elwell, mixed murder and mystery with an unlikely ingredient: the game show. Six zany characters join their host on "You Bet Your Life" to guess the identity of the murderer at the Magic Minstrel Company.

HOKEY music, costumes and humor were the essence of the play, but this essence needed to be capitalized on. The characters fluctuated too much between realism and melodrama. One style or the

other more completely developed would have been more effective.

The unique thing about the playwright's workshop productions is that the audience is invited to critique the performance afterward, giving writers and directors a chance to work on scripts before the next run-through a week later. If viewers don't like something in the play the first time it is presented, they may voice objections and possibly see improvements in the next show.

BRYANT SAID the plays in the workshop are chosen by Christian Moe, in charge of the playwrighting program and executive producer of the summer workshop.

New and improved versions of workshop performances will run at 8:15 p.m. on the following days: "The Reception," Saturday; "Road Song," Sunday; "One of the Fair Sex," Monday; "Strippers, Gorillas and Balloons," Tuesday.

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Split Enz needs some conditioner; songs sticky pop

By Joe Waiter
Staff Writer

The album "Conflicting Emotions" by Australian pop group Split Enz has decent melodies and flashes of wit in places. But on the whole it could use conditioner.

This album is a mix of lightweight and sometimes sticky pop, message songs that hit the listener over the head with a placard and numbers with occasionally clever lyrics.

The first two cuts on Side One, "Strait Old Line" and "Bullet Brain and Cactus Head," are acceptable as funny-funky songs with energetic music. But the first song has lyrics that are slightly pompous and uninspired.

"Message to My Girl" is a love song that seems to recall the emotion put into songs by Lou Reed. This is a simple and

An Album Review



Album courtesy Wuxtry Records

unpretentious song that says it's hard for the protagonist to express his true feelings.

But the last two cuts on the side, "Working up an Appetite"

and "Our Day," are weak. "Appetite" is self-righteous with a "let's save the world" message to it. "Working up an appetite, for some love now. Working up an appetite, always learning. Working up an appetite, just for justice. Working up an appetite, appetite."

A song as deep as a tidal pool. On Side Two, only two songs merit attention. The first is "No Mischief," a funky electronic soul number. The lyrics are bland, but the music and vocals carry the tune through.

"I Wake Up Every Night" is a tune about a man laden with worry who goes out to have fun. The beat is danceable and the lyrics are intelligent pop.

If the songwriters of this band could get their act together, there would be better music and more cohesive albums. Split Enz has the talent to write good pop songs with intelligent lyrics.

Soviets remember death of singer

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Soviets of all ages visited the grave of singer Vladimir Vysotsky on Wednesday in homage to the folk hero whose following rivals that of John Lennon or Elvis Presley in the West.

Vysotsky, a gravel-voiced, hard-drinking actor and balladeer who lived life to the full, sang of its hardships and mocked those in high places. He died July 24, 1980, at the age of 42.

"He spoke about my generation and he sang the truth," said Sergei Arnaytov, a middle-aged Moscow devotee. "I am here because I love and esteem Vladimir Vysotsky."

An outpouring of grief by thousands at his funeral caught authorities by surprise, and mounted police skirmished with a defiant crowd refusing to end its vigil.

On each anniversary of his death, thousands stream to the Vagankovskoye cemetery in

Moscow to heap flowers at the grave and pause in remembrance.

Although much of what Vysotsky said and sang has never been published officially, his popularity seems to increase as younger generations are introduced to the legendary artist by their parents.

Some Soviets say a video cassette of Vysotsky's performances and concerts has been put together without official permission and that copies

are being sold on the black market.

This month, Soviet television showed a five-part series in which Vysotsky appeared.

But a writer for the monthly magazine Nash Sovremennik (Our Contemporary) criticized Vysotsky fans who visit the grave. He said they trampled nearby graves, remarking that those who visit the graves of poets Boris Pasternak or Alexander Blok would not behave in that manner.

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Games to start under tight security

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Behind a forbidding 8-foot-high double fence of barbed wire, with a military SWAT team alert for any emergency, the XXIII Olympic Games face Saturday's opening with serenity and tremendous calm.

"When you walk through the village everything seems lighter and happier," said Rick Carey, the United States' world record-breaking backstroke swimmer. "Everyone is more cheerful and there are more smiles than I've ever seen."

"It's so peaceful and pleasant," said Jamaican sprinter Auguston Young, a student from North Carolina State now living in the Bronx but

running for his homeland in a bid to thwart Carl Lewis' bid for four gold medals. "Everyone seems so relaxed and feeling so secure."

Young stood in the shadow of the Humanities Building at the University of Southern California, one of the three competitors' villages for the Games. Begonias, petunias and marigolds formed a rainbow background in the shade of towering trees. Splashes of

pastel colors bounced off the fences, disguised as best they can be. Multicolored balloons gave the scene a festive atmosphere.

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Drugs not the way to go, mayor says

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

The stress-filled life of today's young people is tailor-made for drug and alcohol abuse, the mayor of East St. Louis told participants in a camp on drug abuse prevention Wednesday at Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Mayor Carl E. Officer spoke to about 130 participants, mostly East St. Louis junior high and high school students, at the first Youth Leadership and Prevention Program summer camp. Officer began the YLPP to serve the East St. Louis area two years ago.

"We need you to go home and provide leadership, but you must be able to follow as well," Officer said.

The YLPP is based on a similar program in Chicago, and, according to Officer, it is quite successful. Program coordinator Heddy Ducree, also of East St. Louis, said the focus of the week-long camp at Touch of Nature is to inform the youths that there are alternatives to drugs and alcohol.

"This is a preventive program. We want the kids to be able to say no to drugs and people trying to sell them," Ducree said. The program tries to provide information to youths and their parents on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

The program began in August 1983 and was financed by the Gateway East Health Service. But with help from the Illinois Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse, funding has increased from \$30,000 to

\$100,000. Staff members meet with the youths twice each month and for one week during the summer.

Ducree said that prevention, or reaching youths before they come into contact with drugs or alcohol, has been the program's goal so far. But intervention, or working with youths once they have already experimented with drugs or alcohol, is another goal.

"The missing link is early intervention," Ducree said.

Officer said today's young people experience much more stress than in the past. The plight of urban blacks and the threat of nuclear war create an environment in which youths may turn to drug and alcohol abuse, he said.

"I've seen 13-year-old kids who deal drugs that make more money than I do," he said.

Sixty-three mini-courses, including sports and outdoor activities, are offered to the youths at the camp. But the effects of the program on participants are difficult to gauge, he said.

Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg greeted Officer at the camp on Wednesday. She said she was very impressed with the YLPP.

"It is an exciting concept," Westberg said. She added that such a program in Carbondale was possible.

Officer, an SIU-C alumnus, said better public awareness seems to be the real answer to the problem.

"You can't teach people morals," he said.



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East St. Louis Mayor Carl E. Officer said youths must both lead and follow.

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THE UNITED Nations Simulation will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Sangamon Room.

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So long Bangkok, hello Gooie Louie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the next three weeks, it's goodbye Bangkok and Katmandu and hello to "Gooie Louie's" hamburgers, kosher burritos, Cindy Lauper lookalikes and X-rated fortune cookies.

The odd mix that is Southern California — glutted freeway, Valley Girls and Hollywood glitz — makes for a peculiar kind of culture shock for first-time visitors flocking here for the Olympics.

It's \$1,500-a-day limousine rates, under-21 nightclubs, gourmet popcorn in flavors from bubble gum to German chocolate cake to watermelon, and santan salons in a world of year-round sunshine.

Welcome to Southern California, the 20th century's Land of Oz where Mickey Mouse and Goofy are more than Disneyland characters — they embody a way of life.

Birthplace of the bizarre, incubator of international fads and fashions, it is a microcosm of the 1980s, western-style.

It is instant gratification, hedonism and throwaway culture.

It is a unique subculture that Eastern Bloc athletes will miss and others, including more than a few Americans, may find bewildering.

Consider an interpreter's dilemma if Moscow and its allies had sent its best and

brawnier. How does one explain:

— \$35,000 cars that compute your miles per gallon as you drive, tell you when your trunk is open and sport license plates that read: "Sleaze," "Star" and "Beachbum."

— Valley vocabulary that revolves around such basics as "totally awesome," "gag me with a spoon," "for sure, for sure," "gnarly" and "grody to the max."

— The lingerie at Frederick's of Hollywood.

— Dial-a-prayer, dial-a-porn and punk.

— Potent exotic drinks named "Revenge of the Nerds," "Skip and Go Naked," "Shellshock" and "Widowmaker."

— Mammoth sandwiches called "Cluck Gable," "Tongue Fu," "Mish Mosh," "Attila the Hun," and "Ike and Tina Tuna."

— A wild-game restaurant near Disneyland that serves \$16 buffalo steaks and rattlesnake on request.

"Whether you come from Boise, Idaho, or some foreign country, you're still liable to experience some culture shock in Southern California," according to Stan Weingart, a stress management professor at the University of Southern California.

It's a "scene" that will affect visitors in different ways.

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The maps will be due back Aug. 21.

Road maps, topographical quadrangles, city plans, maps of national forests and national parks, and other recreational maps are available for loan to those who will be traveling, hiking or camping.

The Map Library has about 200,000 maps and aerial photographs. Most of the material may be borrowed for outside use for two-week periods.

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(CLIP & SAVE) 1984 Summer Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The following points are pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days listed on the first line of the class entry in the up-to-date Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule in the manner:

07:30 - 08:30 T TH
08:40 - 09:40 W F

The scheduled class time for the first line of the entry starts with "07" and the meeting days (for that line are "T TH" only. Therefore the exam time is 2:00 - 3:50 p.m. Friday, August 3, as is indicated on the attached Summer 1984 Final Examination Schedule.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

- One credit-hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than the full 8-week session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal exam days.
- Other classes (those scheduled for the full 8-week session) should hold their final exams according to the following:

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:
Meeting Time
Starts With: Scheduled Meeting Days

Meeting Time	Scheduled Meeting Days	Date of Exam	Exam Period
07:00	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 3	2:00-3:50 p.m.
07:00	M, W, F, or combination	Thu., Aug. 2	8:00-9:50 a.m.
08:00	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 2	4:00-5:50 p.m.
08:00	M, W, F or combination	Fri., Aug. 3	8:00-9:50 a.m.
09:00	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 2	4:00-5:50 p.m.
09:00	M, W, F or combination	Thu., Aug. 2	10:00-11:50 a.m.
10:00	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 2	8:00-9:50 a.m.
10:00	M, W, F or combination	Fri., Aug. 3	10:00-11:50 a.m.
11:00	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 3	2:00-3:50 p.m.
11:00	M, W, F or combination	Fri., Aug. 3	10:00-11:50 a.m.
12:00	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 3	2:00-3:50 p.m.
12:00	M, W, F or combination	Thu., Aug. 2	12:00-1:50 p.m.
13:00 (1pm)	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 2	4:00-5:50 p.m.
13:00 (1pm)	M, W, F or combination	Thu., Aug. 2	2:00-3:50 p.m.
14:00 (2pm)	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 2	4:00-5:50 p.m.
14:00 (2pm)	M, W, F or combination	Fri., Aug. 3	12:00-1:50 p.m.
15:00 (3pm)	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 2	8:00-9:50 a.m.
15:00 (3pm)	M, W, F or combination	Fri., Aug. 3	12:00-1:50 p.m.
16:00 (4pm)	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 3	12:00-1:50 p.m.
16:00 (4pm)	M, W, F or combination	Fri., Aug. 3	12:00-1:50 p.m.
5p.m. or later	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 2	6:00-7:50 p.m.
5p.m. or later	M, W, F or combination	Thu., Aug. 2	8:00-9:50 p.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean
Fri., Aug. 3 4:00-5:50 p.m.

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Mets top Cards; Strawberry hits 16th homer

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry hit a three-run homer, his 16th of the season, and drove in four runs as the New York Mets extended their winning streak to six games with an 9-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday afternoon.

The Cardinals gave Kurt Kephire, 2-2, a 3-0 lead before the Mets scored four times in the fourth to take control. Waity Backman singled and stole second and,

after Keith Hernandez drew a one-out walk, Strawberry hit Kephire's first pitch 380 feet over the left-center field fence to tie the game 3-3.

Hubie Brooks and Danny Heep followed with back-to-back singles and then executed a double steal. That set the stage for Mike Fitzgerald's sacrifice fly to left that scored Brooks with the go-ahead run.

Sid Fernandez, 3-0, pitched five in-

nings and Ed Lynch allowed only four hits over the final four innings to register his second save. Fernandez, called up two weeks ago from Tidewater of the Class AAA International League, gave up three runs in the first two innings. He struck out five and walked two before being lifted for a pinch-hitter.

The Mets chased Kephire by scoring three times in the fifth on Strawberry's ground ball, a throwing error by Car-

dinal center fielder Tito Landrum and a run-scoring single by Brooks.

Hernandez drove in a run in the sixth inning with a single and Backman completed the scoring with a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

The Cardinals took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a walk to Lonnie Smith, a run-scoring double by Bill Lyons, an infield out and a sacrifice fly by George Hendrick.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Kingman's name back in headlines, for now

He draws attention to him wherever he goes, but he swears he doesn't like it. He may be down a lot, but he never is completely out, not even when you think he is.

His name is Dave Kingman, and yes, he's back in the baseball headlines with the Oakland A's. He's a little older now, but he still hits those towering home runs to deep left field.

Kingman has had a controversial career in the majors, wherever he has played. Yet no matter how testy the man is at times, there is no denying that he can be one of the game's most dominating players — when he feels like it.

THE 1984 season has definitely been a "King Kong" year for the 6-6, 220-pound Kingman. The A's don't have an especially good team this season, but they are in the wild, wild West Division of the American League, where anything can happen. Oakland is in fifth place, but is only 4.5 games from the top. It's scary to think where they might be if Kingman wasn't swinging his mighty bat.

Kingman is hitting .284 and

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has league-leading totals in home runs (28) and RBIs (87). But before you start thinking he will do that again next year, you better look into his past a little.

ANYONE FAMILIAR with Kingman should know that he can't be depended on to hold down the cleanup spot in a batting order for more than two years at a time. Something always happens to him, or at least he claims it does. It's not an injury to his little toe, it's a hangnail. Kingman plays when he wants to — when it's convenient for Dave Kingman.

Obviously, Kingman is in a good baseball mood this season, unlike some in the past. When he was with the Cubs in 1979, he felt like playing, hitting 288 with 48 homers and 115 RBIs. He was the center of attention all season. People in Chicago even tried to name a street after him.

THERE SEEMS to be a pattern to Kingman. He's good when he is considered the best player on a team. When he was

with the Mets in the mid-70s, Kingman was the best player on a terrible team as he was with the Cubs. Now the same is true of the A's. For a guy who says he doesn't like attention, Kingman certainly does a good job responding to it.

Lucky is the team that finds Kingman in a baseball-playing mood. Despite his many flaws, Kingman is at times the most awesome player ever. He can single-handedly control the outcome of a game just with his bat.

His defensive shortcomings, however, are obvious. The Cubs found that out. But taking a chance on his home run bat has been tempting to many teams throughout his career.

TAKE 1977, for example. Kingman played for four teams that season. He started the year with the Mets, was traded to San Diego, then to California, and finally ended up back in New York with the Yankees. Then the Cubs signed him as a free agent during the off-season.



From the Press Box David Wilhelm

So, Kingman has moved around. After his three years with the Cubs, Kingman went back to the Mets and hit 37 homers for them in 1982. But when the Mets got Keith Hernandez from the Cardinals midway through the '83 season, Kingman was relegated to the bench. But the pattern continued when Oakland took the gamble of signing Kingman after the Mets had released him.

BECAUSE OF his temper flare-ups and frequent uniform changes, Kingman does manage to keep sportswriters occupied. And if they're not writing about him, they're either fighting with him or getting buckets of water dumped over their heads because of what they have written about him.

The next stop in the slugger's career is anyone's guess. Unpredictable is one of the words that describes King Kong. But he can also be predictable, meaning that he probably won't be with the A's in 1986. Two years will be the maximum Oakland will get from him.

Swim club's Simms wins in record time

By Greg Severia Staff Writer

After failing to qualify for the Olympics in the 1,500-meter freestyle, swimmer Dave Simms of the Saluki Swim Club rebounded with a victory in the Ponce International Swim Across the Bay in Puerto Rico Monday.

Simms, ranked eighth in the nation in the 1,500 free last winter while at Stanford University, broke the Ponce meet record with a 34:59 timing. The race required participants to swim 1.34 miles.

"This was a pretty good accomplishment," SIU-C women's swimming Coach Tim Hill said of Simms' effort. "He broke the old record by three minutes and beat the closest competition by over a minute. That's a fairly substantial margin."

Hill said Simms took a few days off after the Olympic trials, then traveled to Fort Wayne, Ind. to compete in the United States National trials. Simms finished first in the U.S. National distance tryouts and also qualified for the Ponce swim meet.

"The Ponce meet was really just a chance for him to get some diversion in his training before going to the U.S. Nationals in Fort Lauderdale on August 14," said Hill, who coached the Chicago area native in high school.

GCAC's director of information Stephens to quit

Tim Stephens has resigned as information director of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, effective July 31, to take a similar position at St. Louis University.

Stephens, a 23-year-old native of Yankeetown, Ind., held the position with the GCAC for nearly a year. The GCAC is a 10-member, Division I conference that includes SIU-C women's teams among its members.

During his tenure, Stephens was responsible for the planning and implementation of all publicity efforts for the conference.

"I leave with mixed emotions," Stephens said. "I've enjoyed the opportunity to work with all of the Gateway members. I'd like to remain a part of the league as it grows, but opportunities like St. Louis University don't come around often."

GCAC Commissioner Patty Viverite is currently looking for a replacement. An announcement is expected in August.



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Rewin' away

Brian Devost, left, graduate student in community recreation, and Dee Dee Mannaberg, senior in interior design, found the

going tough as they paddled away while competing at Tuesday's canoe race near the Campus Lake Boat Docks.