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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Anne Flasza
Staff Writer

A consultant will be hired to help a committee of the Board of Trustees complete a five-year review on the work of Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and the operations of his system office.

The review will take place during the fall semester, said Somit, who chairs the five-member panel. Trustees call for the review along with annual reviews of the chancellor and university presidents, said Sharon Holmes, executive secretary to the board.

City’s plan may be break for developers

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

Carbondale developers may be able to obtain financing at lower interest rates because of a decision Monday by the City Council to approve a special assessment program in which the city would borrow money to pay for subdivision improvements.

Under the proposal, suggested to the council by a city staff report, developers could obtain lower cost financing because of the city’s ability to issue municipal bonds at lower interest rates than commercial financing.

The money would be used for legal, engineering and construction costs for developing a new housing area.

The bonds would be paid off over a 10-year period by assessing lots in the subdivision reducing the need for lot purchasers to finance much of the purchase.

City staff manpower and paperwork costs to work out special assessment agreements would be absorbed by the city.

Don Monty, director of community development, said that if the assessment were not paid, the city could place a lien on the project and force a sale of the property to pay off the assessment.

Developers have recently requested the city to assist them in financing subdivision improvements.

Because Carbondale’s development standards appear to be higher than those in nearby areas, development is inhibited in the city, the staff report stated.

“We do want to stimulate development,” said Mayor Helen Westberg. “If there is some way we can help to do this, and help to increase the tax base of the city and increase some affordable housing for city residents, then we want to take a look at it.”

The council indicated it favored using a case-by-case approach.

See BREAK, Page 2

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Illinois, said Tuesday that the cleanup of hazardous waste at Crab Orchard Lake will be assigned high priority for funding by the Senate’s Interior Appropriations Subcommittee.

Percy said in a telephone conference that a study will first be undertaken to determine the steps necessary for cleanup of the former Sangamo Electric Co. dumpsite.

Sen. James McClure of Idaho, chairman of the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, said that the committee will consider the Crab Orchard study and cleanup a high priority for funding, according to Percy.

The study, which is to be contracted to a private firm, is expected to take four to six months.

Cleanup of the lake will be based on the recommendations of the study, he said.

The Senate Appropriations Committee will also ask the U.S. Department of Justice to determine whether the Sangamo Electric Co. may be held responsible for the cleanup of its former dump site, Percy said.

Percy said his staff has been working with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and the Sangamo Electric Co. to help determine whether the company was responsible for the cleanup of the lake.

See CLEANUP, Page 2

Faculty told to give fiscal plan 2nd look

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

President Albert Somit told Faculty Senate members Monday that if they are unhappy with the new fiscal emergency policy it is their own fault.

“If you object to one part of the plan, let’s work on it,” he said. “By rejecting the whole plan in toto you limit your options.”

Somit said the faculty’s rejection of the plan dealt a blow to the plan, but he said it was necessary to have a “ruthless, unanimous faculty opposition.”

John Gregory, professor in mathematics, called the plan “unsound.”

See FISCAL, Page 2

Hart, Jackson hang in there; Mondaile tries to head off fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson made improbable, last-ditch efforts Tuesday to block the presidential nomination of Walter F. Mondale, even as the candidate-in-command worked to head off a Democratic National Convention battle over the party platform.

Hart nursed dreams of a brokered convention. The campaign showed signs of not “handing out this nomination like a gold watch for being a good loyal Democrat,” he said in an unmistakable reference to Mondale.

Jackson, the moment of his campaign in Chicago, sought to get a resolution from the 700-member black delegates to support his nomination on Wednesday night’s first ballot as a matter of “conscience and conviction.” Mondale’s swelling delegate total, as tracked by delegate interviews, is more than a hundred over a momentum-building 200-man majority of the 711 black delegates who met Monday in Carbondale.

Mondaile agreed to accept a Hart platform plank seeking restrictions on the use of federal funds to finance overseas, with some changes. One source in the Mondale campaign, who asked not to be identified by name, said Hart agreed in exchange to back Mondale in all other platform disputes.
Continued from Page 1

Democratic Congressman

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FISCAL: 2nd look at plan asked

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FISCAL: 2nd look at plan asked

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By Mike Majchrzak
Staff Writer

Recent Supreme Court rulings are being lauded by some liberals as the mark of a new era of judicial conservatism. Some local court watchers, however, disagree with the validity of that assessment.

Randell Nelson, political science professor and constitutional law scholar, said a Supreme Court conservative shift is largely a matter of perception. He said the recent rulings are part of a slowly developing pattern, rather than a radical shift to the right.

"I don't think the shift is as great as people think," Nelson said. "It's more of a gradual evolution."

"I don't think it should come as a surprise either," Nelson continued. "It is just the culmination of a gradual shift that has been occurring for some time."

NELSON'S said much attention is focused on the court's decisions because they occurred with the Reagan administration's positions, "making them look in step."

As people are part of a slowly developing pattern, "he said much of the similarity in outlooks between the two branches of government is due largely to coincidence.

Fourth Amendment protection against illegal search and seizure by government received the highest blow, liberals feel. One decision held that the excessive searches and seizures of illegally obtained evidence from trials, does not apply if police officers were not aware that a magistrate had made a mistake in form or wording of a search warrant and acted "in good faith" that the warrant was proper.

THE SUPREME Court also upheld detention of juvenile offenders if they are likely to commit more crimes before trial. In addition, the court severely limited the right of privacy of prison inmates in their personal possessions and allowed police to disregard norepassing signs and search privately owned fields for marijuana without a warrant.

Richard Richman, Jackson County Circuit judge, said the recent decisions reflect a societal paranoia. More power is being entrusted to the police at the expense of individual freedoms, he said.

"We are becoming a society that lives in fear — fear of Soviets and fear of crime, and maybe not in that order," Richman said.

RICHMAN SAID the fear of crime is resulting in more cases before the courts and greater pressure on judges to convict and pass longer sentences. He said, however, that strict laws and strict enforcement do not significantly affect the crime rate.

Randall Patchett, Williamson County State's Attorney, said the exclusionary-rule decision relieved officers of "having to be lawyers" but that he was concerned they might be subjected to judges' second-guessing about whether they acted in good faith in using a warrant later found to be defective.

Patchett, Republican candidate for Congress in the 22nd district, said he doesn't feel the courts need go any further.

"It CERTAINLY swings the pendulum to one side," Patchett said. "It's up to your perspective if it was to far to the other side before."

Patchett estimated the impact of the Supreme Court rulings will be minimal. He said he expects to see the rulings come into play in only about 5 percent of the cases he handles.

Much of the concern over the court's apparent harmony with the Reagan administration centers around the age of the justices. Currently five of the justices are 75-years-old or more, and only two are younger than 50. Nelson predicts that Reagan will be able to appoint at least five justices to the court if he is re-elected. That, Nelson said, would enable Reagan to set the course of the Supreme Court beyond the end of the century.

RICHMAN SAID he doesn't see an end to the court's conservatism in the near future and said the prospects of new Reagan-appointed court will "ac- cept and exacerbate" the trend.

Other Supreme Court rulings considered a victory for the Reagan Administration included the "no free lunch" ruling that students receiving federal aid must first register with the Selective Service System; if they are draft-eligible. In a move some called a step toward a national death penalty, the court allowed judges to overrule leniency pleas from juries in capital offenses.

Illegal aliens were targeted by a ruling that OK's sweeping search-and-detain operations and said the exclusionary rule does not apply to civil deportation hearings.

CUBAN TRADE restrictions received the blessing of the court and separation of church and state was relaxed to allow municipally sponsored nativity scenes. A quota system under the Memphis Fire Department's affirmative action plan was ruled unconstitutional.

Feminists were dealt a blow by the court's decision that Title IX sanctions, discrimination in schools receiving federal aid, could apply only to the program not in compliance, not the entire institution.

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

The City Council on Monday approved the specifics of a $17,250 feasibility study for Carbondale's proposed downtown conference center project.

The study will determine the demand available from conventions and groups to support the center. It will also determine financial and occupancy projections for the center's first five years of use, which Lavenholz and Horwath, the firm that will conduct the study, anticipates to be from 1987 to 1991.

As part of the study, the firm will meet with city officials and interview area lodging representatives to determine lodging demands and other pertinent information. It will also talk with representatives of civic and municipal organizations, and with the Southern Illinois Trade Association, to discern market potential and strategies.

Additional fieldwork, including a review of major economic and demographic characteristics of Southern Illinois, will also be conducted.

City Manager Bill Dixon said the study was necessary because of the decision to abandon the Regional Relocation project because of a change in the U.S. 31 North overpass phase of the project.

The contract states that professional fees will not exceed $15,000, while out-of-pocket expenses will not exceed $2,500.

The study is expected to take six to eight weeks to complete.

Councilman Neil Dillard raised the concern that there were inconsistencies with the project's name on the feasibility study contract and the one on the revenue bonds the city intends to issue.

Dixon assured the council that the study would be conducted on the basis of the project's current parameters.
Education reforms

AN EDUCATION reform plan unanimously approved by the Illinois Board of Education may not plug all the holes in secondary education, however.

The board's plan addresses two key issues.

First, the proposal concentrates more on how well students learn rather than how much time they spend in each course.

This is a long-needed change in the focus of elementary and secondary schooling. State law has traditionally set forth requirements for which subjects must be studied and for how many segments or quarters, such as three years of English, two years of math and one or two of science.

This is understandable, but does not reflect the actual learning that takes place in that period of time. While students may attend English classes for three years, there are no requirements that states have achieved competence in the subject.

IF STUDENTS aren't meeting the state or school district's standards of learning, teachers may theoretically hold them back a grade level or require them to retake classes.

Often, parents object to their child being detained a year in school and administrators usually acquiesce to the parents.

As a result, students who are at the next grade level regardless of whether they have satisfactorily completed work at the present level. This is one reason colleges and universities are finding that students who aren't competent in basic reading, writing and math skills.

IN ADDITION, the board's proposal would make local school districts responsible for selecting test items and performance standards by requiring development of an assessment system, to determine how well students have learned the material.

An assessment system is a welcome addition to an education reform package. Educators should be cautious, however, in adding to the number of standardized tests.

A standardized competency test would have to be carefully drawn to accurately measure the full range of grades and subjects. Such testing would be scrutinized by educators before its acceptance.

The board's proposal can be measured in six areas: math, physical and biological sciences, language arts, social sciences, fine arts and physical development.

THE ASSESSMENT tests will also help the state evaluate the outcomes of its examinations. It is hoped that passing competency tests may indicate that teaching is below state standards or may point to shortcomings in school administration.

If Illinois teachers were required to regulary detain students who don't meet the state's standards and the state would find itself in a legal mess.

These measures, which require legislative action, can't address all aspects of a problem as complex as education reform. The board's action, however, is a much-needed first step in revamping secondary education.

Present nomination rules work well

Editors' note: The following article was written by Joan Parker and Jack Van Der Sils of the Illinois Legislative Studies Commission and Sangamon State University.

It's beginning to look as if the Democrats do change. But by "it" we mean changing their rules for selecting candidates, not the Democratic National Convention. For years the Illinois political climate for change has started even before the results of 1984 are fully in.

Changing the rules has been a quick and frequent method of Democrats since 1966. Every four years the party has reacted to the last nomination round by changing the rules to try to make the next round more favorable. The past are not repeated. Each time the party has voted itself right. But the party is like the proverbial generals — always getting ready for the last war, not the next one.

If the Democrats do change their rules, and the pressure to do so is intense from the sup­porters of Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson, the results will be felt.

Illinois voters have in the past made changes will require that Illinois voters adopt the delegate selection procedures.

HART'S AND Jackson's criticisms of the 1984 rules are well founded. The formulas for the attack are obvious. Hart has received about 36 percent of the vote in the primaries and Jackson about 18 percent. But, Hart got 25 percent of the delegates and Jackson only 10 percent.

Meanwhile, Mondale got 93 percent of the vote but has the support of a majority of the delegates. Mondale, in other words, has got help from the rules by receiving more votes than his rival.

The controversy over the fairness of the process centers on three rules in particular. The first is so-called "loophole" primary which allows a can­didate to win all of the delegates if they are selected at the congressional district level. Illinois voted for "loophole" in 1980 and 1984. If the criteria have their way, "loopholes" will be eliminated in 1986, thus forcing Illinois to change.

THE SECOND controversy surrounds the rule that requires a candidate to do 20 percent of the vote to qualify as a par­ticipant in the proportional allocation of delegates. The third is the rule that permitted about 20 percent of each state's delegation to be selected by party and elected officials who were appointed, not elected. This rule has been ruled upon and it will be sustained in the Mondale's favor. This is a very old rule, but Mondale has made a conscious decision after 1984 to work hard to change the rule, and they have been sustained.

At the same time, the rules helped to ensure a majority choice at the convention without a bitter intraparty struggle at that stage. By the time of the convention, with Mondale the clear winner, the contenders were ready to kiss and make up. Thus, the rules favored a candidate who had demonstrated support within the ranks of the party professionals, but the outsiders still had their day in the sun.

What if the rules had been different? But we must remember that the purpose of the rules is not to provide mathematical precision in delegate allocation but, by a broadly representative and democratic process, to determine the true feelings of the delegates.

The research confirmed what 25% of the voters have experienced, candidates with the biggest crowds and the greatest out­siders could dream, they would dream of a delegate selection system.

Present nomination rules work well
‘Tool chest’ to repair halted projects

By Mike Majchrzawitz
Staff Writer

Some of the most ambitious home improvement projects have been halted for want of a tool. A “tool library” in Carbondale is one effort to solve that problem. 

Shawnee Solar Project runs the library that is a part of the Community Tool Chest. The idea behind the program, according to Bill Richey, director of Shawnee Solar Project, is to allow access to tools so people can improve their homes, saving money and energy.

2 students to cook up final exam recipe

NORMAL (AP) — Two students at Illinois State University take a final exam Wednesday that 1,000 other students won’t want them to flunk. 

The students will be eating that exam — made up of egg rolls, scallopin honey chicken, egg drop soup, industrial vegetables, fried rice, mandarin gelatin salad, sherbet, fortune cookies and jasmine tea.

It’s the dinner that Deb Ruark and Mike Mathiez are trying to mix up at their house, “I’m pretty sure they’ll eat anything,”

Still, Ruark acknowledged, “The biggest meal I’ve probably helped cook before was for 10 to 12 people, for family-type things.”

The dinner climaxes the eight-week course at ISU for Friedman and Ruark, two seniors from other colleges participating in a national exchange program.

Under the program, now in its 15th year, 71 other students are helping to light up their house, “Carbondale residents are allowed to check out tools, like books at a library, for three weeks. No library card is required, and Richey, said, “the project staff would be pleased to make it convenient for do-it-yourselfers.”

Residents can also use the service for a $4 annual membership fee. Some tools have a rental fee of up to $1. Expensive tools require a deposit that is tailored to accommodate individual situations, Richey said.

The whole purpose of Shawnee Solar Project is to get people to practice a little self-sufficiency by teaching them how to do things at home, Richey said.

“People can use the library to make it convenient for them to fix things at home,”

Two of his major goals is to add more automotive tools.

Use of the library has been moderate, Richey said. He noted a seasonal pattern in demand for the tools.

“It runs in spurts,” he said, “A lot of times in the fall and winter months, when people are trying to fix their homes, they come in fairly regularly.”

Shawnee Solar Project, located at 808 S. Forest St., was founded in 1979 by ISU-C design students and Carbondale residents. The tool library was created in early 1980. It is run primarily on a grant from the City of Carbondale.

Books on home improvement are also available from the project.
Diplomat trainee heads to embassy post in Hanoi

By Kye Hu Yeun
Staff Writer

Massay Onosu looks at things diplomatically. He has to — he will be a diplomat.

After 12 months studying the Vietnamese language at SIU-C, Onosu will go to Hanoi in August to begin a career as a diplomat at the Japanese embassy.

Onosu, a 27-year-old native of Fukuoka City, Japan, is one of the sixth Japanese diplomat trainee to study Vietnamese under Dinh Hoa Nguyen, professor of linguistics in SIU-C is one of only three universities in the United States where Vietnamese is taught.

Onosu described his academic training at SIU-C during the past year as "very exciting and enthusiastic about my studies."

Onosu also was excited about going to Vietnam, though he leaves the United States with mixed feelings.

"Vietnam is not so popular with Japanese diplomats," he said. "But I chose it as my first post, because Vietnam has a lot of problems, both domestic and foreign. This seems to give me ample opportunity for diplomatic work."

During his stay here, Onosu said, he learned a lot in addition to Vietnamese. He traveled to 35 states and stayed with 15 host families to learn about the American culture and people.

"America is a big and beautiful country," he said. "Above all, this is a land of opportunities. You've got the chance to compete, i.e. almost everything to the best of your ability."

Onosu finds the life of American students full of more variety than that of Japanese students. In Japan, he said, students study primarily for acceptance at prestigious universities and then for good jobs. By contrast, he said, American students are "not so preoccupied with studies for examination only." Students in the United States enjoy more diverse extracurricular activities, he said.

In Hanoi, Onosu will spend one year studying Vietnamese at Hanoi University before joining the nine-member embassy staff. He looks at his assignment there as the realization of his hope to be a diplomat — a hope that began while doing relief work in 1990 for Vietnamese refugees in Bangkok, Thailand.

"I went to Bangkok as a member of the Japanese Association to Aid Indochinese Refugees," he said. "At the refugee transit centers there, I helped the refugees for one and a half months. While working there, I soon found my helping hand as a volunteer limited."

Thus, he said, he decided that he'd be able to help the refugees "on a less limited scale" as a diplomat.

Onosu entered the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs after passing the state civil service examination. He graduated from Waseda University in Tokyo with a bachelor's degree in law in 1982.

Saluki patrol officers don't cop out

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

Though they agree that police work on campus isn't "a TV job," Saluki Patrol members and their superiors will tell you a job on the patrol is serious and enthusiastic.

The student workers who comprise Saluki Patrol have been a real asset to the University's police force, according to Nelson Ferry, training and community relations officer.

Students who make the patrol learn various jobs at the department, including operating the computer terminal and radio, dispatching calls, enforcing the Ohio State University's parking and traffic and compiling information for reports.

The Saluki Patrol officers do not carry firearms, but they do carry a nightstick and handcuffs and are trained to use them.

NINE STUDENTS are Saluki Patrol members — eight men and one woman. More students will be hired in the fall, Ferry said.

At least 20 to 30 students apply each semester for the patrol, according to patrol Lt. Harold Tucker. Usually, he said, about 12 are hired, but that number may be increased in the fall.

Before being allowed to join the patrol, students are tested and then interviewed. They must be enrolled in a degree program and have a 2.3 GPA, and all other student work qualifications must be met.

Saluki Patrol Sgt. Dennis Preservation wasn't set on being a police officer when he joined the Saluki Patrol, but now his mind's made up — he's going into law enforcement.

"I learned to enjoy working with people. If you take the attitude of helping people instead of restraining them, you can enjoy it," he said.

Like Preservation, Tucker became hooked on police work as a result of his job with Saluki Patrol. He said he knew even before he chose police work that he wanted a career in which he helps people.

See PATROL, Page 7.
Astronaut quips, accepts Navy command

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - An astronaut who flew on both the Apollo and shuttle spacecraft says he will resign from the space program next year to take a new assignment.

"Eventually rules and issue ignore the student. Is students who pays special rules and work every day. The school is mulish about pals while he's on foot patrol.

"Students sometimes feel that we're traitors because we are students also. They wonder why we are so爱吃 to enforce alcohol regulations. "Partly because you learn to ignore the hassles," he said.

"Ferry said it can be hard to deal with people in an abstract manner and not take what is portrayed in .. our room for mistakes. A lot of responsibility goes with the job.

"Most Saluki Patrol members are 19 to 25 years old. The patrol is on duty from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Students schedule their work around class time. University police are on duty every day, and that means students also work weekends.

The Saluki Patrol was the first student police department in the United States, starting 25 years ago, Ferry said.

From left, Nelson Ferry, training and police community relations officer, Lt. Harold Tucker and Sgt. Dennis Pressley stand by the Saluki Patrol van used for training members.

"EVENTHough the student police officer may have really strong feelings, he must be objective," he said.

For some Saluki Patrol officers, pressure to do a professional job while being a student is the hardest part of the job.

Ferry said, "Student police are p/c in the position where they have to get information that may be coming from a life or death situation. There's no room for mistakes. A lot of responsibility goes with the job."

Most Saluki Patrol members though, he says, "it hurts my feelings when I have to treat them that way."

But his father taught him that his job ought to look better than anyone else's. He polishes and brushes the harness silver-studded straps to make sure they do.

Lovers unite after 64 years

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - W. Gillet Mitchell and Dorothy Gavin are "in seventh heaven" after their grade school love has survived the test of time - a 64-year separation.

The Fresno man and the Linden, N.J., woman, both 78, are engaged to be married at a church they remember from their childhood in Linden. Mitchell, a retired engineer whose wife died last year, found it "very difficult living alone" and wanted to locate the eighth-grade girl he used to meet at the water fountain during recess.

He wrote the Linden Chamber of Commerce to see if anyone remembered a classmate whose maiden name was Walter. The mayor's secretary knew Mrs. Gavin, a retired secretary, and encouraged her to answer the letter.

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Autocross

Drivers 'hot-dog' through skill test for competition

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Speeding in a red 1976 911-S Porsche through hairpin turns and curves on a course marked by small orange plastic cones on the parking lot of the NIU-C Arena is John Phillippe of Makanda.

Emphasizing oversteering and understeering — oversteering is when the car's rear swerves, understeering is when the front swerves — Phillippe handles the curves and turns with ease. With tires squealing and engine roaring, Phillippe speeds past the finish line where Vince Robert records his time of 39.83 seconds, the fastest time of the day.

Phillippe and Robert, as well as other competitors, are members of the NIU-C Grand Touring Auto Club, which held an autocross trial Saturday. Phillippe said he has been autocrossing on and off in the club for 14 years.

Funds needed

Problems of over any of the cones. There is a $10,000 penalty of one second for each cone. Phillippe said he is happy with his 39.83 time, because it's his best time by the end of spring, he said, "because if one is out here once, you get hooked on it.

For Kathy Bettenhausen, a member of the club, the Saturday was her first time autocrossing. "It's exciting," Bettenhausen said. "It gets your adrenaline flowing. But the clench is, you learn to handle your car.

Funds asked for seniors' center

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

Carbondale will ask the state for a $180,000 Community Development Assistance Program grant to pay for capital improvements on the Senior Citizens Center, the City Council decided Monday.

The city's application was submitted after a public hearing to discuss the proposed $229,000 cost of improvements on the center and the amount of local funding needed.

Local funding would include $25,000 from the Council on Problems of the Aged, Inc., and $10,000 from the Egyptian.

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Good thru July 31, 1984

Greg Dunn, of Marion, came in with the second fastest time of the day, 40.62. Phillippe beat him by little more than 0.08 of a second. But Dunn was disappointed and said so. Second place in the sports car class wasn't good enough.

"It didn't feel good at all today," he said. "Sometimes things fit together, sometimes they don't."

Dunn's sister, Nancy, was also disappointed with one of her times on the course — 45.76. She has been autocrossing for a month and she too seems hooked.

"It's a lot of fun," she said after taking off her helmet. "Hot-dogging and not getting a ticket."
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Ad effective thru Saturday Night, July 21, 1984.
Young pianists play in campus program

By Duane Crays
Entertainment Editor

Since the Old Baptist Foun-
dation is used by the School of Music, it is not uncommon to hear the sounds of classical music streaming from its
rooms.

But the musical sounds heard last week were special, as high school students from the area participated in the Great Pianist Program and the
Beethoven Society for Pianists.

The programs are the effort of Donald Beattie, an assistant professor in music. Beattie said that he got the idea for the programs when he thought of a
way to promote classical studies in a relaxed, social atmosphere.

"Pianists just don't get together," Beattie said. "They spend a great deal of time practicing, but they don't get many chances to share their
creativity. This program is an effort to change that.

The GREAT Pianists Program meets for a week every winter as part of the Southern Illinois Music Festival. It has enrolled 200 young musicians to SU-U.

Beattie said that while the following weeks completed their study of music by Bach, Beethoven and Schumann, it really could be called a fine arts course.

"We have a varied schedule," Beattie said. "One day, we saw a film on the life of Beethoven, another day the students painted to the sounds of
Schuman's 'Scenes from Childhood' and they had an orchestra to
Teum 17th and 18th century dances.

Beattie said that the experience levels of the 17 students who participated in the program ranged from three to 14 years.

'WE SCHEDULE the st udents in accordance to their ability," Beattie said. "We try to provide them with a complete, cooperative experience. The
productivity here was enormous.'

According to Beattie, the students who participated in the program came from all over Illinois, but many of them come from Southern Illinois.

Teresa Wilkerson, 17, of West
Frankfort, has been practicing the piano 14 years. She said that while the pace of the one-week program was exhausting, she enjoyed it.

"At times, my shoulders could get really tired and I just wanted to quit," she said, "but if the program were any longer, I wouldn't feel like I had
accomplished anything as I did."

ROBERT EVANS, 11, of
Orland Park, said that he gained a
great deal from the program.

"You learn a lot from the others in the group just by being there," Evans, who has practiced piano for three years, said. "It's a great to see and hear others your age with the same feelings about music you have."

Misay Dutton, 15, of Alexis,
has been playing the piano since
she started with her mother seven years ago.

"My mom bought four beginner books and I started playing with her," she said. "This camp is great because you get to run around with others that have the same interest as you do."

KIM JOHNSON, 17 of Marion,
has practiced piano for 12 years and
learned to play from her grandmother.

"She would play and I would
pound the keys with her," she said. "Eventually, I got to where I could play enough on my own. This camp is a great learning experience."

Wilkerson said that it was
Beattie's teaching ability that made the camp special.

"He makes you want to feel what you play," she said. "He is a fantastic teacher.

"He has an outstanding amount of patience," Johnson said.

BEATTIE points out that while the students are working on their piano skills during the program, they are also proficient at other instruments as well.

"They play keyboards, percussion, flute, oboe, guitar, everything," he said. "But they shine on the piano."

Beattie added that while the group was together for this week, it wasn't the end of the camp.

"The 17 who participated in the program are charter members of the Society of Beethoven Studies, which meets one week in March, June and
November," he said. "It allows their musical skills to grow more as they meet others with their interests."

'Pope' is intense film with good character study

By Duane Crays
Entertainment Editor

Family can be a good thing to have. But in the film "The Pope of Greenwich Village," a family member has to take for the sake of family.

"The Pope of Greenwich Village" is an intense character study featuring Paulie (Daryl
Rouke) and Paulie (Eric Roberts), two street-wise men who have grown up.

Paulie, a gravy girl of the restaurant's, has to take care of her younger brother, Paulie, who has grown up.

The belief of "The Pope of Greenwich Village," which depends on how well the actors show their intensity while running through a wide range of
emotions. The cast of "Pope" does an excellent job of doing this.

Roberts follows his great performance in "Star 80" with the excellent portrayal of Paulie. He's the spark in the film and provides contrast to
Rourke's quiet intensity. As Paulie, Roberts runs through a full range of emotions and moods, but never lets the intensity get out of control.

Rourke's Charlie provides the cool thinking and action to Robertson's wild dreaming. It helps to take the edge off Robert's
character. It also shows that Charlie will never live up to the expectations both he and his girlfriend have of him.

The "Pope of Greenwich Village" provides the viewer with an intensity that hasn't been seen in films in a long time. The characters are fresh and lively and the on-location set-
ings add to the realism and make the film all the more believable.

To Paulie, life is a game. But after meeting with the Bedbug, he finds out how rough life can be. Charlie knows the score. He may not ever have his own restaurant, but he'll get by just fine.
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Jesse asks support of blacks in 1st vote

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, prophet of the black power campaign of the 1960s, was planning Tuesday at denying a first-ballot victory to Walter F. Mondale in a Democratic convention test of delegates to cast their votes for him in a symbolic gesture of conscience. "Fundamentally we are together. You can still vote your conscience, conviction and candidature at the first ballot," Jackson told the convention's Black Caucus.

The enthusiastic caucus members renewal their appeal to persuade the remaining black voters to reserve their first ballot votes for presidential candidate. Of the 711 black delegates, more than 600 are committed to the former vice president. But if they fail in line behind Jackson, Mondale can't do any show of unity that a first-ballot vote is a last-ditch effort. In his prime-time address to the convention, Jackson, whose appeal for a black vote highlighted the long campaign, was clear about what the party and the nation stand now and of his dreams for the future. The speech by the most vocal black delegate ever seek the presidential nomination. If the delegates selected their presidential nominee.

As he made the rounds of caucusess, Jackson was largely conciliatory toward Mondale, but positively ecstatic about Robert Kennedy, "He's the New York as the vice presidential candidate.

"I'm so proud we have a woman on the ticket. It's so close to me to what I'm doing," he said at a speech to women in Chicago today.

Jackson was the only candidate to promise falsely during the campaign to name a woman on his ticket.

Jackson's speech was slated after the stay from the platform debates, in the prime time spot of the convention schedule Tuesday. Jackson's enthusiasm is one key to Democratic hopes in the fall, since his voter registration drives could put hundreds of thousands of new black voters on the rolls who would vote for the Democratic ticket.

But his allegiance to a Mondale candidacy has been taken for granted, as he proved again Thursday with surprise appeal to the black caucus.

"How are you going to explain it to the people of the community, when the roll was called, 'Where was yours?'" Jackson asked the Black Caucus.

State delegates unhappy with hotel location

OAKLAND (Calif.) — Democratic National Convention delegates from Illinois who complained that their hearts in San Francisco are in the East have found it difficult to have a good time. "I'm not going to explain it to the people of the community, when the roll was called, 'Where was yours?'" Jackson asked the Black Caucus.

Decatur delegate 'old pro' at age 32

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Steve Garver

Steve Garver is the kind of star the Chicago Cubs hoped he would be when they acquired him two years ago, and Manager Jim Frey sees no reason why his All-Star second baseman can't keep it going. "Why not?" asked Frey. "It's not as if he's been a roadblock. He's playing up to his potential. Maybe he'll slow down a little, but unless he wants to, he can keep going." Sandberg, a 24-year-old who batted .371 as a rookie and .361 last season, with a combined total of 15 home runs, 73 doubles, 11 triples and 13 home runs to exceed his total of 57 extra base hits last season.

Frey, in his first season as manager of the Cubs, planted the seed of power hitting into Sandberg's mind during spring training. "It's a way of thinking," Frey told Sandberg. "With your size and strength you can be more than a singles hitter."

Frey never mentioned it again to Sandberg, who took the cue and length that even his manager didn't envision. "I don't know if he can do it," Frey said. "He's maturing as a major leaguer and with confidence, he realizes he has the ability to do the things he can do. He can hit consistently and power with it. He has the perfect emotional makeup to do it."

Sandberg never displays emotion. Even when he hit consecutive game-tying home runs off relief ace Bruce Sutter to set the stage for an extra-inning victory in a nationally televised game against St. Louis recently.

"How about a bit of confidence in myself, but I don't worry about it. I don't think about it," Sandberg said.

"I've been at the camp 95 percent of the time. The other coaches are here continuing, but Sandberg's camp is very structured. The players follow a schedule which outlines their activities from the moment they arrive until they go to bed.

The campers are divided into five groups. Fourth and sixth graders make up one group and the seventh and eighth graders comprise the second group. Ninth graders make up the third group, while the final group includes the 10th, 11th and 12th graders.

The participants work on fundamentals and conditioning in the morning. After lunch, the campers watch instructional films. Later in the afternoon there is more fundamentals work in the evening's games.

The agenda regarding fundamentals and conditioning is improved on day-to-day. Five different stations are run by the coaches, with each camp spending a specified amount of time at one station before moving on to the next.

"We do a lot of things," Van Winkle said. "We work on movement without the ball, how to set screens and keep your balance on the floor, for example."

"We probably emphasize defense more than they (the campers) are used to. Then we apply these things to game situations in the evening. During a timeout, we will talk about what was learned during the day."

The instructors at the camp include SIU-C assistant coach Stafford Stephenson and Herman Williams. Former Saluki players Johnny Payne and Harry Hustler are also serving as instructors.

Van Winkle emphasizes that while the kids spend the week at the camp, they will certainly help an athlete, it takes constant practice for a player to make significant improvement.

"It's hard to improve in four days, but five days," Van Winkle said. "Van Winkle said the players are not the only ones who benefit from the camp. The coaches are also able to gain something out of the experience."

"Tell me what it does for the coaches," Van Winkle said. "Basketball makes for a long season. By March, the coaches are tired. Then the college take April to recruit and relax in May and June. The camp gets you sharp for the fall, even if you're working with the little pups."

Sandy has changed things. Eric Dorr said, "It's hard to improve in four days, but five days.

"I don't believe in jumping off the ground," Frey said. "I believe in jumping around just because I hit a home run and say it's over."

"But he does admit to tremendous confidence in his abilities, and sees no reason why he can't continue his present pace."

"Sure, I have confidence in myself, but I don't worry about it and I don't think about it," Sandberg said.

Sandberg doesn't mind the pressure. He's one of the most physically exhausting things a person can endure. But in recent years, football coaches, well aware of the rigid number of deaths related to strenuous workouts in the August heat, have eased up on the reins.

"There have been three sports medicine clinics over the last two summers," Dorr said. "We personally have had a coach attend every one of those meetings. You have to pull back on the kids every once in a while or you'd just wear them out. You try to hit a happy medium. But again, to get your football team ready, you've got to practice in the environment that you play in."

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