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The Daily Egyptian, July 29, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIDEWALK BUSTER—Construction is breaking out all over campus, and some sidewalk replacement is part of the program. If you don't have

a jackhammer handy, try this machine for the chore.

Coroner's Office Seeking Students In Cyclist's Death

Jackson County Coroner Harry Flynn wants to find a couple of SIU students before he holds an inquest into the death of Steven Kagan.

Kagan, 23, an SIU graduate student, was killed July 6 in a traffic accident west of Carbondale on Illinois 13. His motorcycle reportedly slammed into the rear of another vehicle on the highway.

Shortly after the mishap Carl Heern of Makanda reported to authorities his pickup truck had been damaged in the left rear and he did not know how or when the damage occurred.

Flynn indicated he was delaying the inquest in order to find the students who Heern said rode to town with him at about the time the accident happened.

Flynn said the students "won't be involved in any way but we just want their testimony. We want statements to support the man's story one way or another," Flynn added.

"I talked with the (Kagan) boy's father over the telephone and told him what I was doing and he sounded cooperative," Flynn continued.

Flynn said he had received reports from Springfield this week that contained an analysis of the paint and truck tail light lens glass. He declined to give the results of the tests.

The truck Heern was driving belongs to the Eaton Manufacturing Co. of Carbondale where he is employed.

Ernest Eaton of the firm was quoted earlier as saying he did not think the damage to the truck could have been caused by a motorcycle.

Heern had said he was in the Murphysboro-Carbondale area and this included a stop at the Midland Inn early the morning of July 6.

Kagan was pronounced dead on arrival 1 a.m. July 6 at Doctors Hospital in Carbondale.

Famed Ice Show Due in October

Holiday on Ice, the world-famed ice show, will come to Southern Illinois with a five-day stand opening Oct. 4 at the SIU Arena.

Dean Justice, Arena manager, said the show, jointly owned by Madison Square Garden and the American Broadcasting Co., has its own ice-making equipment and can turn the floor of the 10,000 seat arena into an ice stage for skating stars. Tickets will go on sale in early September, Justice said. There will be evening shows Oct. 4 through 8, with matinee shows Saturday, Oct. 7, and Sunday.

Booking of the Holiday on Ice International show is in line with the University's policy of making the Arena available for entertainment features which otherwise would be unable to appear in Southern Illinois. Examples, Justice said, were such shows as Al Hirt's and Herb Alpert's troupes and the Supremes singing group, all of which played the Arena during the past year. Reception by area residents of these one-night stands has convinced University and Holiday on Ice personnel that the area can and will support a show of Holiday's magnitude for an extended run.

Daily
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Saturday, July 29, 1967
Volume 46 Number 189

Kerner Veto Won't Affect SIU Employees

Gov. Otto Kerner has vetoed a bill to require that civil service workers be given compensation for overtime work within six months.

This will not affect any civil service workers at SIU, however. According to Joseph Yusko of the University Personnel Office, SIU civil service employees are part of an entirely different entity.

There are two systems, he said. One is the state civil service system and the other is the university civil service system.

Commenting on the reason for his veto of the bill, the governor said, "It is my belief that flexibility in efficient government would be best accomplished by leaving the function of establishing rates and methods of compensation for overtime as a matter to be determined administratively, that is it should be determined by local supervisors."

"In addition," he said, "I believe the 6 month limitation for granting compensatory time off is too short and would work a hardship on those agencies in which overtime work is periodically necessary."

The University Civil Service policy states that an employee may work overtime and receive time off at a "mutually agreeable time in the future."

A bill to transfer scholarship eligibility of a deceased veteran to one of his children has also been vetoed by Gov. Otto Kerner.

Kerner's disapproval was supplemented by this statement: "Well over 1,000,000 persons from Illinois have served in the armed forces since September, 1940. Most of them are still eligible for scholarships. Over 30,000 of this number have died. Under this bill one child of each could receive a scholarship."

To extend the state's scholarship program in this manner would be an extremely heavy and unreasonable burden on the states' colleges and universities."

Commissioner Named To Housing Position

Ray Lenzi, student body president, has announced the addition of a commissioner of housing position to his executive cabinet.

He has named Rick Daniels, a senior from Warson Woods, Mo., to fill the position.

Lenzi said Daniels and his commission will attempt to directly involve student government in the policy making for student housing.

"They will try to establish a system in which the University requires landlords to meet certain fair pricing demands," Lenzi said.

Daniels was asked how he intends to involve student government in the formulation of the policy.

He indicated this would be

done by presenting to the proper administrators the results of student housing complaint surveys his commission would conduct.

He said the initial survey would be available at the information desk in the University Center next week.

This first survey will attempt to pinpoint the specific areas of student complaints, Daniels said.

He said an extensive University-wide questionnaire would be distributed in the fall.

"This will be computer oriented so we can analyze the entire housing situation and thereby suggest reasonable revisions," he said.

Political, Econ Background Session First of Campus Republican Meetings

Plans for a series of public meetings starting in fall quarter have been announced by a Republican group on campus.

The first, scheduled for November, will be an economic and political background session on the American commitment in Vietnam, according to Charles Svihlik, an SIU student who is publication co-chairman of the National Association of Young Republicans.

Svihlik said the two-day session will be conducted by G. Niemeyer of Notre Dame University and M. Friedman of the University of Chicago.

A number of other persons have been invited to appear in the series, Svihlik said. They are Harry Page, special assistant superintendent, Division of School and Community Relations; and two "undecided candidates" for governor, John H. Altoffer and Richard B. Ogilvie, Svihlik said.

To Be Four Stories

Construction Bids on New SIU Science Building Due Sept. 12

Construction bids on a major new biological sciences building at SIU will be opened Sept. 12 by the Illinois Building Authority.

The four-story structure, when completed, will be second in size only to seven-story Morris Library on the SIU Campus. It will be an addition to the existing Life Science building, but will contain some 225,000 square feet of space more than three times as much as in the older building.

The bid-opening will be at 2 p.m. in the IBA's Chicago office at 135 S. LaSalle. The Authority has \$7.6 million budgeted for construction. An additional \$3,150,000 has been granted to SIU for the project under the federal Higher Education Facilities Act.

The building, designed by the Chicago firm of Holabird and Root, will be primarily for graduate instruction and research in botany, microbiology, physiology, zoology, and psychology. The Cooper-

ative Fisheries Research and Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratories also will be housed there.

A tentative construction timetable of 18 months has been set.

Gus Bode



Gus says unnumbered floors in the Technology Building make it quite a trick to get off the elevator at the right place until you learn how to work it out on a sliderule.



PAYROLL CHANGES—Newcomers, new contracts, and salary adjustments spell out stacks of paper work in the Payroll Office, now situated in the Park Street Dormitory, east of Wall Street. Payroll Office desks such as that of Kay Clary, shown here, bear some of the paperwork that will result in the payroll adjustments of the new fiscal year or the academic year. About 2,000 faculty and staff members have received notification of salary increases.

Baby Business

SIU Students Faculty Give Diaper Service Dirty Work

By Greg Stanmar

Babies of SIU students are responsible for about half of the diaper business in Carbondale, according to William Gilmore, owner of a local diaper service. He explained that many residents of southern Illinois are not familiar with a diaper service, but, many of the married students enrolled at SIU, along with some of the faculty, are aware of the advantages of letting a professional business do their dirty work.

For this reason, said Gilmore, he founded a diaper service about three years ago. He said that married students

are getting the local residents interested in the service.

Gilmore also cited the new paper diapers as a factor in the growth of the service.

Mothers buy this disposable diaper and become accustomed to not having to wash the baby's garments. Then if they switch from using the paper diaper, the mothers go to the diaper service, rather than go back to doing the washing themselves, said Gilmore.

A baby will use about 90 diapers a week. Gilmore's diaper service provides the initial stock, with weekly collection and cleaning at a cost about \$3.00 a week.

The economical housewife can save 30 to 40 cents a week by doing the diapers themselves, but labor must be taken into account, said Gilmore.

The average baby will require diapers for 16 to 18 months, or about \$200 worth of clean diapers if done by a diaper service.

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Goldfish Best Actor

Performers Maim Witty Play

By Roland Gill

A merry show about the turmoil involved in Re-marrying Mary was the closing production for the Southern Players' summer season.

"Mary, Mary," written by Jean Kerr and directed by Eelin Harrison, tells of an overly sensible husband regaining rights to his divorced wife after abandoning his extended second wife. The plot is spiced with tremendous humor and satire of high quality.

Joe Robinette and Eileen Bender led the cast as Bob and Mary McKellaway. The two spent an entire play picking on each other about their ruined marriage only to end up together at the end.

Rebecca Moulton portrayed Tiffany Richards, Bob's tossed-out fiancée; Roy Weshinskey played Oscar Nelson, the go-between lawyer; and Roger Baumgardner played Dirk Winston, an actor who is a friend of Bob's.

"Mary, Mary" is very witty and quite funny, actually. However, it had one great drawback on its Thursday

Exhibit Will Feature

20th Century Masters

The new exhibit in the Mitchell Galleries in the Home Economics Building will feature masters of 20th Century photography.

The month-long exhibit will begin Aug. 4.

Daily Egyptian

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★ ★ ★ MID-AMERICA THEATRES ★ ★ ★

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"Girls, Girls, Girls"
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"Gunn"
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"Fun in Acapulco"
Elvis Presley

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

night opening at the Communications Building Theater. That was that the best performance on the stage was given by a live goldfish in a set aquarium.

All of the characters got off to a very slow start in their portrayals, but even at their top-end speed they were less than good. Robinette and Baumgardner did have some good moments, but, as the other members of the cast they generally fed lines back and forth without change in inflection or expression.

The Southern Players will

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Activities Board

Sets Casino Night

Plans are underway for a Casino Night August 12 in the University Center Ballrooms. The Activities Programming Board is sponsoring the event which will feature Las Vegas style Blackjack, roulette, craps, bingo, solitaire, and Chuck-a-Luck.

Admission is free with free play money to be given away at the entrance of the ballrooms.

Students interested in helping staff tables during the evening are urged to contact the Student Activities Center.

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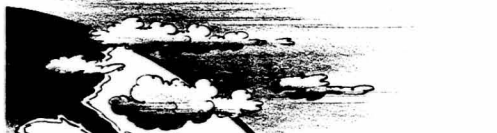
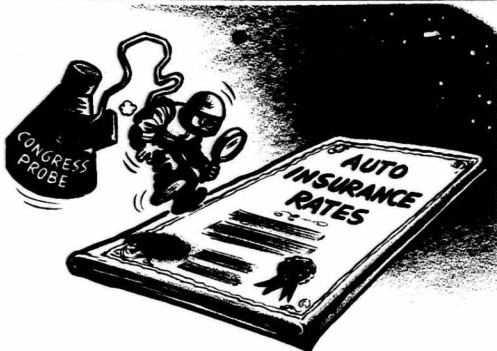
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Shanks, Buffalo Evening News
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'Broadway Beat' Featured On WSIU Radio Program

"Broadway Beat" will feature the original casts and dialogue of Broadway productions at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

10:30 p.m.
News Report.

11 p.m.
Swing Easy.

Other programs:

Noon
SIU Farm Reporter.

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

5:30 p.m.
Music in the Air.

8 p.m.
Bring Back the Bands.

8:35 p.m.
Jazz and You.

Sunday
10:05 a.m.
Salt Lake City Choir.

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

1 p.m.
Church at Work: The week's news from the field of religious life.

1:15 p.m.
The Music Room.

3 p.m.
Seminar: "The Scientific or Phenomenological Approach to the Unconscious" (Part II).

4 p.m.
Sunday Concert: Music Live From SIU stages.

6:30 p.m.
News Report.

8 p.m.
Special of the Week.

10:30 p.m.
News Report.

Student Leaders To Meet Monday

A student government meeting will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday in Room E of the University Center.

Tickets for the Summer Music Theater productions will be on sale from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Orientation for parents will be held in Ballroom B of The University Center at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

A graduate exhibit featuring works by Pentell will be held in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center.

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Search for Self

TV Documentary Probes Mind

"Search for a Lost Self" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV. This is part one of two documentary programs dealing with the mentally disturbed.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
What's New: "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" (Part VII) Tom and Becky picnic in the caves while Huck Finn is having an adventure in a haunted house with Injun Joe.

5 p.m.
Friendly Giant: "Terrible Terrifying Toby."

5:15 p.m.
Social Security in Action: Professional Emcee Jack Bailly is interviewed.

6p.m.
Cine Posium: "The Responsive Eye" A film that teases the visual sense.

6:30 p.m.
Music in the Twenties: "Background 1910-1919;" Stravinsky and Schoenberg are featured.

7 p.m.
Science Reporter: "The Pain of It All" Stimulus-elicits is discussed.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Bold Journey: "African Equator."

9:30 p.m.
Continental Cinema: "General Della Rovere." A petty swindler, forced by the

Nazis to impersonate an Italian general, becomes a hero and martyr for his country.



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true ☒ false ☐

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Daily Egyptian Book Page

A Statesman With Insight

William C. Bullitt and the Soviet Union, by Beatrice Farnsworth. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1967 244 pp. \$7.50.

William C. Bullitt, America's first Ambassador to the Soviet Union, is depicted in this fine and detailed study as a statesman with insight and, for a time, great influence on President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Recent attention has come to Mr. Bullitt through the publication of the critical interpretation of Woodrow Wilson in psychoanalytic terms (co-authored by Bullitt and the late Sigmund Freud), and by Bullitt's own death in February of this year.

Beatrice Farnsworth, history teacher and a research scholar at Harvard and Radcliffe, has written an interesting and concise study, in excellent style. He relied heavily on all the major manuscript sources available, including Bullitt's unpublished papers at Yale, and conducted personal interviews with Bullitt and others who knew him.

Born into a Philadelphia family of wealth in 1891 and graduated from Yale in 1912, Bullitt became a reporter and war correspondent before being named an assistant in the Department of State in 1917. He was fascinated by the Bolshevik

His experience is instructive as to the limitations of personal influence and friendliness in international relations. In spite of his zealous efforts, Bullitt found that "misunderstandings" continued to widen. He held to his dream of cooperation until July 1935, when the Seventh Communist Internationale meeting, held in Moscow under the open sponsorship of the Soviet government, brazenly prepared plans to intensify the "class struggle" and to prepare for the revolutionary seizure of power.

Bullitt became thoroughly convinced of the dangerous character of the Soviet regime. He prophesied in his notes to Washington in 1936 that an ever-stronger Kremlin would soon undertake the offensive in world affairs, with essentially imperialistic goals—that Russia hoped the United States would become involved in a war with Japan, after which Russia would acquire Manchuria and Sovietize China—that Russia sought to encourage a war between France and Germany, after which Communist governments would be established at least in the border states of Eastern Europe. He wrote Secretary Hull in April 1936 that America "should not cherish for a moment the illusion that it is possible to establish friendly relations with the Soviet Government or with any . . . communist individual."

Bullitt returned to the United States in June 1936 and was appointed Ambassador to France in August, while Joseph Davies was named to Moscow. Bullitt's influence in France was powerful and his relations with Roosevelt were personally close. Feeling that Russia wanted a European war, he worked steadily to encourage Franco-German reconciliation, appearing to



Frank L. Klingberg

his critics as an "appeaser" of Hitler.

Shortly after "Munich" in 1938, however, Bullitt saw the immense danger from Hitler, and endeavored to improve British-French-Soviet relations and to encourage America to build up its power and give full aid to the Allies. But he remained suspicious as before of Russia's ultimate intentions, and urged Roosevelt in vain to ask for written, public pledges from Stalin in return for Lend-Lease aid.

Farnsworth believes that Bullitt's unusual gifts of insight were counterbalanced by his emotional extremism which caused him to suggest remedies which seemed dangerous to American statesmen. After 1945, Bullitt continued to warn Americans in his writings of the imperialistic goals of Communism, and to criticize some of his former political opponents unmercifully. This book as a whole is an authoritative and fascinating study of the role of one of America's prominent diplomats before World War II, and throws new light on the factors and personalities involved.

Reviewed by
Frank L. Klingberg

Revolution, followed Russian developments closely, and was in correspondence with John Reed, young American Communist who served as Soviet Director of Revolutionary Propaganda. Bullitt was ambitious and persuasive, regarded as brilliant, although somewhat mercurial, by his colleagues.

Bullitt was a member of the American delegation to the Peace Conference of Paris. Farnsworth describes in detail the "Bullitt Mission" to Moscow in February 1919, and Bullitt's bitter disappointment when his favorable recommendations were not accepted. The youthful Bullitt broke completely with Wilson over the "injustices" of the Treaty of Versailles, and returned to America to denounce the Treaty before Senator Lodge's Foreign Relations Committee (revealing certain diplomatic confidences at this time).

Living virtually in exile in Europe during the 1920's, he divorced his wife (1923) and married (for a few years) Louise Bryant, widow of John Reed. The first draft of the critical study of Wilson was completed in 1931 with Freud (though not published until 1967). Farnsworth's analysis of Bullitt's diplomatic role in the 1930's dramatizes the difficulty and complexity of the problems of the time. Bullitt began where he left off in 1919, as a crusading idealist but was converted by his experience into a stern realist. In either case, he pressed with courage for the causes in which he believed, without regard to the effect upon his career.

On his return to the United States in 1932, Bullitt, knowledgeable in European affairs, was able to move into a special advisory role to Franklin D. Roosevelt. After his election as president, Roosevelt sent Bullitt on two missions to Europe and gave him a prominent position in the negotiations which finally led to recognition of the Soviet government on November 16, 1933. Bullitt was named Ambassador on November 17.

Going to Russia with high hopes, and warmly welcomed by the Soviet leaders, Bullitt believed that the United States and Russia could work together for the peace of the world.

New Glory on the Name

Lovejoy in Congress

Owen Lovejoy: Abolitionist in Congress, by Edward Magdol. New Brunswick, N.J.: Rutgers University Press, \$10.

Residents of Illinois are familiar with the 1837 murder of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, the abolitionist editor of the Alton Observer. Pro-slavery sentiment was strong in southern Illinois.

Owen Lovejoy was in the print shop that midnight when his eldest brother was shot by a drunken mob, and from that moment Owen joined the crusade for the Negro. He took to the Congregational pulpit

Reviewed by
Houston Waring

in Princeton, Ill., and his farmhouse became an active link in the Underground Railroad. But he felt ineffective for 19 years. Then in 1856 he was sent to Congress.

He became a close associate of Lincoln when the Republican party was formed in the mid-fifties although he was impatient with Lincoln's moderation on the anti-slavery issue.

The author cites Lovejoy for his role in enacting the Homestead Act and for creating a U.S. Department of Agriculture, but he reports that Owen Lovejoy was directly associated with only one act of Congress—to abolish slavery. Lovejoy was a big genial farmer; yet when the South tried to bring in Cuba as a

slave state, he loosed thunderbolts of moral indignation.

There is some confusion about the birth date of Owen Lovejoy, the man who graduated from Bowdoin in 1830. The Daniel Lovejoys of Maine had eight children, the first being Elijah. A baby named Owen was born in 1807. As he died in 1810, the subject of this book was given that name upon his birth on Jan. 6, 1811.

Mr. Magdol takes the reader behind the scenes in Washington of 1862 when Lincoln was endeavoring to hold the union together. It was in this period that Congressman Lovejoy, not too happy with Lincoln's gradualism on slavery, nevertheless stood by the President and watched him move toward the Emancipation Proclamation with the preliminary proclamation on Sept. 22, 1862 -- after the union victory at Antietam.

Three months before this step by Lincoln, Lovejoy had won the praise of the New York Times for a 21/2 hour emancipation speech at the Cooper Institute.

This latest work on a Lovejoy brings new glory to the family name, long associated with freedom for the slaves.

Our Reviewers

Frank L. Klingberg is a member of the faculty of the Department of Government.

Houston Waring is publisher of the Littleton (Colo.) Independent.

Martis Davis is a graduate assistant in the Department of History.

The NAACP's Fight for Civil Rights

NAACP, by Charles Flint Kellogg. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins Press, 1967. 332 pp. \$8.75.

In light of the current agitation in our nation from both the right and left factions within the Civil Rights movement one does well to take a reflective look at one of the parent organizations fighting for black equality. The NAACP was the organization responsible for the first breakthroughs in the area of civil rights. It was their monumental struggle in the area of school desegregation that brought the now famous Supreme Court decision of 1954 striking down forever the legality of segregation in the public schools.

Perhaps it is this and other achievements that have prompted Mr. Kellogg to write a definitive history of the NAACP. The book opens with a discussion of the very origins of the organization. The treatment of the organization's beginnings reveals within Mr. Kellogg a remarkable capacity for research in a difficult subject area. Mr. Kellogg brings a behind-the-scenes view of the rivalry and the struggle for power among the founders. This book captures the struggle for power between the radical intellectual W. E. B. Du Bois and the conservative Negro spokesman Booker T. Washington. This split between two great Negro leaders did much to stifle the growth of the organization.

The author guides us skillfully through the maze of factional strife confronting the organization into an excellent account of the Negro and his problems during the period 1912 through 1920. Mr. Kellogg does an excellent piece of historical narrative in the chapter related to Negro violence and the tireless efforts of the NAACP to correct this problem.

While one is thankful for the thorough way in which Mr. Kellogg presents the history of the organization the author provides a certain measure of difficulty for the reader. Mr. Kellogg, while fairly familiar with those individuals both white and Negro active in early movements for equal rights; unfortunately these names are not even household words among the most conscientious of Negroes. These names are used repeatedly throughout the first several chapters without giving proper explanations of these individuals and their role in racial affairs. The internal strife that marked the start of this organization is given far too much attention by the author. The struggle for financial stability and the need for an expansion of organi-

Reviewed by
Martis Davis

zation are present in all organizations forming for the first time. The time devoted to this type of material could have been used to explore other phases of the organizations beginnings.

However, the book's faults do not outweigh the beneficial and scholarly qualities with which the book abounds. One can be grateful that in such turbulent times in the field of civil rights Mr. Kellogg took the time to give us a fair and concise picture of one of the organizations which have made these advances possible.

Arabs, Zionists Need Humility

Mideast Must Disregard Grudges

By Morris Ernst

(The Villager, Greenwich Village, N.Y.)

Last week I had the opportunity to address my mind to two areas of decision making. In neither case was my opinion asked, needed or of any value except to my own emotional comfort. (One had to do with my recent hospital stay.)

On the other issue, the arguments were pronounced in dogmatic terms, but I had no way of weighing the truth of the testimony—whether of King Hussein, the representatives of Italy, Roumania, Albania, Denmark, Canada, Syria or of Israel. As a lawyer I think I have some skill in the art of discounting oratory and glib phrases. I refer of course to the Israel-Arab differences, differences reported by most of our commentators, columnists and reporters in the same combative mood as they report rounds in prize fights or any hotly contested sport where loyalties run high.

How does one make up one's mind on the conflicting evidence of what is "aggression," who is the "aggressor" and other issues of fact where

each government offered no evidence but rather presented the conclusions most favorable to the future course it was urging.

I cannot easily use words like Peace and Justice. Every Spokesman wanted Peace and Justice. What is Peace? Where is it located? I suggest Peace is not the absence of outward and manifest aggressive action. Rather does it lie in the hearts of man.

Likewise Justice is a thing of the Spirit. I know of no justice meter to be used by man or by nations. I do know that whether rational or not, man can suffer the loss of a limb more easily than he can suffer injustice. Thus do thousands of men and women deem the decision of a court less important than their own feeling that their cause was listened to with patience and understanding.

Thus in the Israel-Arab affair I suggest that we need new approaches to resolve or at least reduce the inner grievances and insecurities of the people involved. In my diluted and long life my mind took me back to the days of the partition of Palestine—an acute act with, as we now see, untidy consequences.

What Kind of World?

Universities Must Be Independent!

By Robert M. Hutchins

The multiversity does not appear to be a viable institution. There is nothing to hold it together, and something that is not held together is likely to fall apart.

An institution cannot operate indefinitely at cross-purposes, and of these the multiversity has an abundance. There is no way of successfully combining the care of the young, vocational certification and scholarly research.

The multiversity's task is complicated because it has no criteria of judging what it is asked to do. As usual rule it will do whatever it is asked to do, provided the money is available.

The American multiversity has been taken over by the commercial, political and military establishment because these are the elements of our society that have the money. An institution that accepts large grants for other's purposes must, of course, substitute those purposes for its own.

I do not say that the purposes of the commercial, political and military establishment are illegitimate. I merely say that the university is not a good place in which to carry them out. Institutes, training schools and research programs of various kinds might be committed to these purposes, leaving the university free for its unique task.

We may perhaps discover what that task is by asking what the university could do that nobody

else could do. The university could be a center of independent thought and criticism. It would put everything in its place, both the place it is in now and that which it ought to occupy. It could draw the circle of knowledge by seeing everything in relation to everything else. It could be a beacon to our society and through it to the world.

Interdisciplinary studies would be the essence of such an intellectual community. Such a community ought to be small enough so that the members of it could have some understanding of one another's work.

If it were small enough, its affairs could be conducted by its members, and the class of professional administrators could be abolished.

The board of trustees or the board of regents would be a critical body, the purpose of which would be to offer disinterested and friendly comment upon the work of the university. The community would be bound to consider these opinions, but would be free to reject them.

In such a community the old problem of research versus teaching would be solved because there would be no difference between them. The students would be junior partners in the intellectual enterprise.

Such a university will, I believe, replace the multiversity within the next 25 years, not merely because the multiversity will be found to be unworkable, but also because we shall come to realize that what we need most of all is wisdom, and that wisdom comes through understanding.

The brilliant short-run achievement of specialized investigations cannot blind us to the fact that the byproducts of this type of scholarship, usually unforeseen, have brought us to the point where if we are not blown up we shall be suffocated or run over.

We know everything except how to make democracy work and what to do with ourselves. We know everything except what is most important for us to know.

Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times

Board's Declaration Coincides With Laws; Allows Amble Freedom

The Board of governors of Illinois colleges and universities set out an admirably clear guideline in the muddled area of academic freedom with its explanation why pacifist Staughton Lynd was refused a \$14,000 teaching job at Chicago State college. We compliment the board for its common sense reason for barring this undesirable from the public payroll: failure to live up to a teacher's responsibility "to support and stay within the laws of this country."

With exquisite clarity, the board pointed out that it did not question Lynd's abilities as a teacher, deny him the right to personal dissent, or begrudge him the freedom to speak in support of the causes he espouses.

The board, by a 6 to 1 vote, refused to approve Lynd for the teaching job because the former Yale university professor openly defied the law by taking an unauthorized trip to North Viet Nam and Red China in 1965 and has gone clearly beyond dissent with his public utterances that "deliberate law breaking through nonviolent civil disobedience is a valid and routine form of democratic dialogue."

The board's only choice was to bar Lynd from teaching in a tax-supported institution. But, rather than treat the matter as an open-and-shut case, the board gave it deep thought and turned the unpleasant task into a thoughtful step toward safeguarding academic and personal freedom of teachers in state colleges.

The board, in effect, publicly declared that its jurisdiction over the thoughts and actions of teachers coincide exactly with the laws of the land. It is unlikely that any teacher would need more freedom than that.

—Chicago's American

The Jews—rightly or wrongly is quite irrelevant—carried a grudge and a dream for several millennia. The extremists—called Zionists—lived on this grudge, this hope, and in part a vengeance to balance the books. It is not easy for the expelled or the vanquished to be gracious toward victors or adjust with ease to the rule of conquerors.

Thus it is understandable that the people of Israel will have neither the humility or the generosity required to live in emotional peace with their neighbors. Every Israel general should read the story of how General Grant gave their horses back to General Lee's gallant, defeated troops.

Man lives by symbols and a multitude of trivia. So I recalled the days of the cruel and unwisely handled partition of Palestine. My mind went back to 1947-48 with meetings in Princeton at the home of Albert Einstein, talks with Jerome Frank and other non-Zionists, correspondence with Ernest Bevan, I think then Foreign Secretary of England. Most vivid is my recollection of the vision of Rabbi Judah P. Magnus, a moderate American cleric practicing in Palestine.

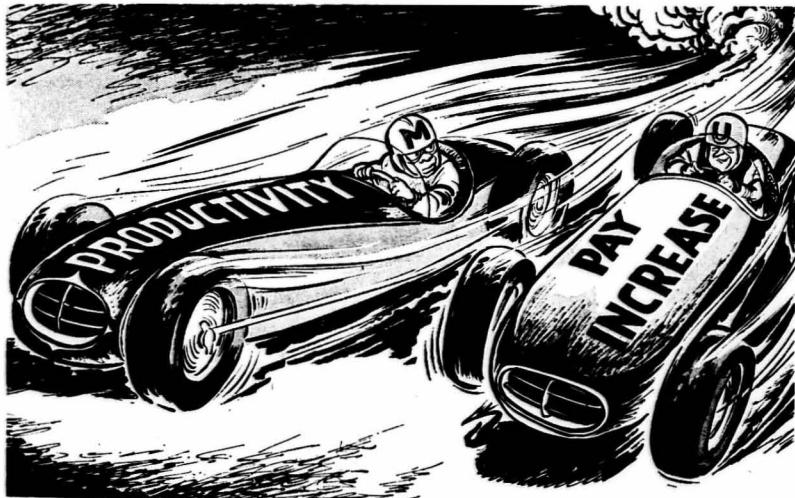
Out of such and other conversations, proposals were set forth to accommodate the lives of human beings to a partition if such were to occur. Surely, Jordan should have a right of way to the Mediterranean? The railroad tracks zigzagged back and forth through future Israel and Jordan. Might this not indicate a single Interstate Commerce Commission so that conductors would not have to be changed whenever a border was reached? What of a joint Postal Union? Ben Franklin had put this over even among the jealous and warring colonies prior to 1787. What of the right of "Ne Exeat," that is the right of travel or at least the right to leave. This is the core of Zionist stupidity—I refer to the lack of generous vision toward the refugees. These million refugees in camps, meagerly fed by UN in pennies, are different nations for political asylum in 1966.

The refugee problem is one that both Zionists and parts of the Arab culture prefer to continue as symbols of grievances. It is really easy to handle, although some Arabs want the Refugee Symbol as a Battle Cry and Zionists are blind to their responsibilities. Just before Nasser came to power I sat in Cairo with Egyptian officials. There were then forces easily evoked to empty the camps by loans, not gifts, to a group of Arab states, encourage new enterprises and industry by the relocation, etc.

My recollection is that not Israel, but the Zionist Movement was the stumbling block. But now man has a new opportunity. The mental concept of "expulsion" of a few thousand Jews from their acres endured for thousands of years. Unless we are careful, a new and countervailing concept of Arab expulsion can find its origin in the past sad score of years and may endure for centuries.

Where are the men of vision and daring? Money alone will not bring "peace." It will be easy for a small nation of several million to acquire humility toward its vanquished one hundred million. It will not be easy for the humiliated to forget and forgive.

All we need is to go behind the words Peace and Justice. A myriad of seemingly trivial ways of life, acts of mutual behavior will break down Peace and Justice into concepts meaningful to those who of necessity must live as neighbors—in comfort and in time with respect for each other. The Zionist might recall that even the Nomadic Indians bargained and received \$24 for Manhattan Island!



"DETROIT 500"

Valtman, Hartford Times

[illegible]

Odd Bodkins



In The Majors

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	58	40	.592	---
Chicago	56	42	.571	---
Atlanta	51	44	.537	5 1/2
Cincinnati	53	47	.530	6
San Francisco	51	49	.510	6
Pittsburgh	48	48	.500	9
Philadelphia	47	48	.495	9 1/2
Los Angeles	45	54	.443	14 1/2
New York	39	56	.411	17 1/2
Houston	41	59	.410	18

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	55	40	.579	---
Boston	54	41	.568	---
Detroit	51	45	.543	1 1/2
California	54	46	.540	3 1/2
Minnesota	50	45	.526	5
Washington	48	52	.480	9 1/2
Cleveland	44	53	.454	12
Baltimore	43	52	.453	12
New York	42	54	.438	13 1/2
Kansas City	42	57	.424	15

Friday's games not included.

Hunting Seasons Dates, Limits Announced

Springfield - Dates and limits for the hunting season were approved by the Conservation Advisory Board at the board's quarterly meeting.

Former Saluki Wrestler Gets Pan-Am Medal

Former SIU wrestler Larry Kristoff won a gold medal in the unlimited heavyweight class of the Pan American Games Thursday night in Winnipeg, Canada.

It took Kristoff just 52 seconds to pin Cuba's Javier Campus for the title. The United States wrestling squad swept all eight gold medals.

The U.S. squad won 17 of a possible 18 gold medals contested Thursday.

Southern's Donna Schaefer stands second in vaulting and third in floor exercise in the gymnastics competition. She entered the finals Friday night in both these events.

The U.S. women's gymnastics team scored in an easy victory this week. It was the most impressive performance to date for the U.S. in gymnastics.

American swimmers also dominated competition this week, taking almost every gold medal awarded.

Dates of upland game seasons follow:

Cock Pheasant, Sat., Nov. 18, to Sun., Dec. 17, inclusive.

Quail, Sat., Nov. 18, to Sun. Dec. 31, inclusive.

Hungarian Partridge, Sat., Nov. 18, to Sun., Dec. 17, inclusive.

Rabbit, Sat., Nov. 18, to Wed., Jan. 31, 1968.

Shooting hours are from sunrise until sunset except on opening day, when all seasons will begin at 12 noon, CST.

7 Finals Matches

End Tourney Week

Finals matches in seven events concluded Tournament Week recently.

Skip Matthews was the only repeat champion, taking the table tennis championship by defeating Phillip Cadeau. Bruce Dawson beat Gene Salmons in the chess finals. Don Saracco defeated Jim DeGrazia for the three-cushion billiards championship and Dan Vanatta and Jim Jacobson teamed to win the pin-ochle championship.

John Graef and Sam Lesseig won the bridge title. Donald Wilson won men's bowling. Ellinder Carothers won the women's bowling crown and Mark Stanton took the pocket billiards title by downing Bill Sabella.

Limits are:

Pheasants, two cocks per day, four in possession.

Quail, eight per day, 16 in possession.

Hungarian Partridge, two per day, four in possession.

Rabbit, five per day, 10 in possession.

On the first day of the season the possession limit is the same as the bag-limit.

Game biologists of the Department of Conservation report that pheasant populations are generally higher than they were last year throughout their range. In the main range in Central Illinois the breeding population has increased about 35 per cent.

In Northern Illinois the population has shown good improvement although this area has a long way to go before pheasant numbers are as high as they were ten years ago.

Quail breeding population is higher than last year and in Southwestern Illinois, the

prime quail range. It is reported to be highest since 1954.

Cottontail numbers are equal to or slightly higher throughout Illinois than they were in 1966. More rabbits were censused in Southwestern Illinois.

The Hungarian Partridge is a bird that prefers the grain fields of Northern Illinois. No change was reported in the partridge population, although it is slowly extending its range southward.

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Accounting Supr --- 8,000
Jr. Accountant --- 7,500

MANAGEMENT

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Ag. Prod. & Services 15,000
Technical Programmer 14,000

SALES

Pharmaceutical --- 7,800
Food --- 7,200
Agricultural --- open

Polymer Scientist --- 13,000

Mathematician, Statistician
or Econometrician --- 15,000

Animal Health - Nutrition

Specialist 10,000 - 20,000

Research Physicist 15,000

ENGINEERS

Nuclear --- 15,000

Process --- 15,000

Product --- 13,000

Electrical --- 12,000

Mechanical --- 13,000 - 14,000

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

Chevy II, 1962, red convertible, Call 545-5837.
'63 Corvair Spyder. One owner, good cond., 4 speed shift, bucket seats, radio, \$650. Must sell. 549-1780, 3524
1966 Comet, V-8 Automatic, 12,000 mi., or Mustang 6, stick. Call 549-3779, 3525
Air conditioner, Perfect working order, \$75. Call 9-5594 after 6 p.m., 3526
Har. Dav. Sprint H, 250 cc., 1965. Only 8,000 mi. Excel. cond. Call 549-3981, 3527
VW convertible, 1959. Call 549-3280, New car warranty, 3528
1966 Suzuki, X-6. New points-timing \$475. Call Paul at 9-3401 or 7-7085, 3529
1966 large Parkwood Mobile Home. Two bedrooms, very nice, 9-4162, 3530
1964 10 x 50 mobile home with 10 x 4 tip out, air conditioned. Call 7-2501 or come to #26 Pleasant Hill Tr. Ct., 3536
'60 Ford 292 automatic \$325, 416 West Jackson, 3537
RSA 1962, 650 cc. Need money before grad. Very reasonable. Call 457-2407, 3538
Stewart trailer, 8 x 46. Good cond. Call 7-7212 after 4, or see Univ. Tr. Ct. 25, 3539
Lady Kumors Delux, 4 cycle port, dishwasher, 1 yr. old, Performs beautifully, 0102, \$210. Will sell for \$125. Call 549-4456, 3543
1966 10 x 50 National mobile home, air cond., large windows, built-in kitchen, 1966, 11 x 17, 3542

3 bedroom home in southwest. Finished basement including den, family room, workshop, bath, and storage room. Central air. \$22,900. University Realty 457-8848, BA1415

We buy and sell used furniture, Ph. 549-1782, BA1438

RCA T.V., Zenith console radio F.M., A.M., & Hi-Fi, French Provincial and table, 9 x 12 green and blue tinted Mohawk rug (3 mo. old), pots and pans, chest of drawers, two brass lamps with marble base, port. Royal typewriter, antique white rocking chair (2 yrs. old), 4 T.V. trays with stand, brass vanity table with chair, 2 yr. old automatic washer excellent condition. Call 687-1535 after 6 p.m., BA1447

Harley Davidson scooter, 175 cc., low mileage. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call 457-7309, BA1457

'60 Chev. Impala, 4 dr. hardtop, V-8, air cond., good tires, in top cond. \$495. Ph. 543-2510, BA1458

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate student must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Carbondale apt. furnished, \$100/mo. House part furnished, \$70. Pay own utilities. Call 7-7597 after 5, 3531

Trailer spaces, 10 x 50 trailers, Air cond., Accepted living centers, Male, Boxman, Mobile Home Court, Ph. 457-0405 or 549-1478, 614 E. Park St., 3531

4 room apt., air conditioned, Call after 3 p.m., 6-3091, 3532

What's with Wilson Hall? It's for men and it's great. Check it out for summer and fall terms. Located close, at the corner of Park & Wall. Contact Don Clucas, 457-2169, BB1233

Reduced rates for summer. Check on air-conditioned mobile homes. Check out prices before you sign any contract. Phone 9-3374, Chuck's Rentals, BB1308

One girl to share an approved apt. with 2 other girls. 509 S. Wall, 7-7263, BB1437

Modern, newly furnished rooms for males. Approved for undergraduate students. Phone 457-4411, BB1440

Efficiency apts. and rooms for male single undergrads. University approved. Low rate, near VII on bus stop, Carterville Motel 985-2811, BB1442

Murphysboro three room furnished apartment. Call 867-2143 DeSoto, BB1448

1 bedroom apt. carpeted, electric kitchen. To sublease. For Sept. let. \$88 mo. 3 yr. building. Call 687-1535, BB1449

Girls dormitory, 400 S. Graham. Cooking privileges, Quarter contract \$110 per quarter. Phone 7-7263, BB1441

Furnished apt. for rent, 407 West Monroe, Call 549-3717, BB1452

WANTED

Driving lessons: Must learn to drive, by fall. No car-time, and rate open. Call John 457-8755 after 11 p.m., 3530

Grad. couple want to rent 2 bedroom house close to campus. Call 9-5852, BF1454

Riderto share expenses to San Francisco. Leaving next week. Call 457-2507, BF1455

SERVICES OFFERED

Typing--IBM, Experienced sec'y, 35¢/page for term papers, 549-3723, 3534

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Magical entertainment for clubs, Church groups, and private organizations. Ph. 549-5122 or write Mr. Waggoner, 402 N. Springer, C'dale, 3476

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Upon graduation don't be left with out a job. See Downstate Personnel Service today. Now in 2 locations, 210 Bening Sq. C'dale, 549-3366 and 112 N. Main Edwardsville, Illinois, 656-4744, BC1432

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Attractive and personable girls for modeling local business shows, grand openings, communities affairs, etc. Experience not required. Call Mod in Ed. micro 457-2012 for interview appointment.



DAN WILLE, left is cross examination, questions Bill Kirtwood on the material he has just presented in his debate, while Mike McKee-

man busily takes notes for his next rebuttal debate.

Six Journalists Enjoy Extended 'Illinoisan' Tour

There was a long wait as yearbook and newspaper division students toured the newly built plant of the Southern Illinoisan in Carbondale Friday, July 21. In the conference room following the tour, journalists asked Editor John Gardner questions concerning his paper. In the meantime, Manion Rice, journalism workshop director, and his assistants, Bill Hollada and Gary Coll, took students back to the campus by cars.

By 5:30 p.m., six workshopers, still clinging to their comfortable swivel chairs in the conference room, realized they must have been forgotten in the confusion of leaving. With no other regrets except that dinner might be missed, Judy Cable, Judith Puckett, Stephanie Mahler, Lynn Graham, Donna Zelus, and Gary Conrad faced the situation calmly.

At 5:45 p.m., Mr. Gardner who had been making periodic checks on the group, informed them that he had summoned the campus police for their return trip.

Ironically, Mr. Rice arrived at the same time that the police did. However, the police car was chosen as the "best" means of transportation back to Lentz Hall.

Staff

Editor-----Donna Zelus
Assistant editors-----Judith Puckett, Delena Carson
Feature editor-----Stephanie Mahler
Layout editor---Carol Krek

Workshop Students Perform In Assembly Talent Show

As friendly chatter of workshopers slowly subsided, the second all-workshop assembly began Monday July 24, in the Library Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Marion Kleinau headed the meeting with check-out procedures the main order of business. The remainder of the program was the talent show by the workshopers themselves.

Bob Newhart's monologue of King Kong was presented by Bruce Olin (debate). Karen Earhart's (journalism) song, "Born Free," accompanied by Rich Perry (debate) on piano, added contrast to the program.

The Theater Workshop presented Louis Ceci's humorous adaptation of "The Tragic Love of Pyramus and Thisbe," a two-act play. With no scenery and only draped sheets for costumes, the skit brought much applause. Wes Loper starred as Pyramus and Gary Cannata, with special recognition due, played Thisbe for Judy Rodby, who was ill.

Other minor characters were portrayed by Winston Schulz, Paul Westbrook, Louis Ceci, and Elaine Fish. The remaining members of theater participated in the choruses.

The High School

Workshop Journal

July 29, 1967

Written and Edited by Journalism Workshop Students

Page 8

Pearson, Stanley Place First In Speech Workshop Contests

Bob Pearson won first in extemporaneous speaking and Gordon Stanley copped top honors in oratory in the finals of the speech workshop held in Morris Library Auditorium Monday, July 24.

Winning second in extemporaneous was Pete Milburn with Rick Springwater third. Elliot Minberg was second in oratory with Kathy Best third.

Second and third-place medals were awarded by Dr. R.A. Micken, chairman of the Department of Speech. First-place winners received their awards last night at the final banquet in the University Ballroom.

Extemporaneous speaking finalists met one hour before the contest Monday night, and each drew three topics on "Criminal Investigation Procedures." They had one hour to prepare their speeches.

Oratory students, on the other hand, had had three weeks to polish their content and delivery. Stanley spoke on censorship; Minberg on political non-involvement; Kathy Best on the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church; Pat

Steinke on teen-age suicide; and Richard Dreyer on capital punishment.

Others participating in the extemporaneous contest were Bob Goldman and Mike McKee.

Also, the high school summer workshop in communications nears an end, so also ends four weeks of many unforgettable experiences.

The workshop, which began Sunday, July 2, ended today. For many students it was a first experience away from

Final Banquet Closes Four Weeks at SIU

The SIU campus says goodbye to the 143 workshopers today.

During the last week special programs were held in conjunction with the individual workshops, stressing three weeks of hard work and practice. Highlighting this week, however, was the final banquet held last night at the University Center Ballroom.

Parents and relatives were among the guests present at the final banquet.

After dinner, Workshop Coordinator Mrs. Marion Kleinau served as main speaker. Order of business for the evening consisted of presentation of four one-year scholarships to an outstanding student

in each of the workshops: journalism, theater, oral interpretation, and speech.

Mr. Manion Rice, director of the journalism workshop, and Mr. Bill Hollada, head of the newspaper division, presented awards to the journalism students; Mr. Frank Gonzales, director of oral interpretation gave special awards to the interpretation workshopers.

Awards to the theater and speech workshopers were presented by directors Mr. Charles Zoeckler and Mr. Marvin Kleinau.

After the banquet, workshopers attended a dance held at the University Center Ballroom from 8:30 to 12 with the "Henchmen" the feature attraction. Curfew for the evening was extended to 12:30.

At the conclusion of the banquet, several workshopers left for home, while the remaining will depart some time today.

Journalists Tour Radio, TV Stations

The newspaper and yearbook division of the summer workshop toured the SIU radio and television facilities Wednesday July 26.

Workshopers, who had had several sessions with the SIU closed circuit TV, got to see the various items of equipment in the two stations.

Radio section WSIU was also toured with students participating in a mock radio production.

High School Summer Workshop Ends, Leaving Behind Memorable Events

Also, for most it was a first experience in college dorm living.

A common day of a workshopper usually began with breakfast served at Lentz Hall from 6:30 to 8 a.m. followed by the first class of

the day. Morning classes generally ended at 11:30, while others ended at 12. Workshopers were allowed an approximate two-hour lunch period, which was then followed by afternoon classes ending at 4:30.

Classes occupied much of their time, but social events came frequently. Many plays and movies were presented, including "Much Ado About Nothing," "Gentleman's Agreement," "Kiss Me Kate," "Cleopatra," "Carousel," "A Place in the Sun," and "Mary, Mary."

Many workshopers would probably agree, though, that the highlight of the four weeks was the trip to St. Louis. The journalism division of the workshop spent the whole day there, while the others joined them that night to tour the Muny Opera. This was a great experience for many as they viewed the musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

The common budgeting problems were experienced by workshopers as many sent letters home pleading for additional funds.

It is safe to say that this four-week experience was beneficial and rewarding in many ways. After returning to their schools in the fall, it is hoped that the information they have gained will be passed on to other students and that the workshop benefits will expand to those around them.



ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of this month's activities found Speech Workshopers Bob Pearson, left, extemporaneous, and Gordon Stanley, oratory, displaying the talents that won them first place in speech competition Monday July 24.