Oil-bearing rock formations

director of a Colorado weekly

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Colorado Editor Warns

Oil Shale Giveaway

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But this is only part of the financial benefits of the oil-shale lands, J. B. Freeman, editor of the Frederick Farmer and Miner told a group of fellow newsman Thursday night.

In addition to giving every American $10,000, the potential of the oil shale could produce these public benefits, Freeman asserted:

--- Every school building in the United States could be replaced with two new buildings.

-- The national debt of approximately $350 billion could be retired.

-- Poverty could be eliminated from the American scene and "a truly Great Society" could be established.

-- The entire arid region of the United States could be irrigated by construction of 24-foot-diameter water pipelines from polar regions.

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Lenzi Submits

Student Court

Plan to Senate

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Sunday's Inscaple

Speaker Changed

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Eimer Johnson, assistant director of Crime and Correction Center was originally scheduled to speak but is being replace by John Grenfell, associate professor at the Crime and Correction Center.

Grenfell's topic will be "The Long, Hot Summer."

The program will begin at 5 p.m.

Senators Want Age

Basis of Car Ruling

By Mike Killenberg

The Campus Senate spent most of its meeting Thursday night, engaging in a heated discussion about the rightfulness of the University's revised traffic code which will be brought before the Board of Trustees for consideration Aug. 3.

Lenzi said and Karr would suggest to the trustees that they consider age instead of academic achievement as a basis for granting auto privileges, Lenzi said he also intends to ask the Board to drop the rule which calls for suspension of students who lend their motor vehicles to students who do not have vehicle privilege.

Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton, who attended the meeting, defended the proposed revised regulations saying that "are a good set of rules."

Penalties Increased

In Enforcing New Drink Law

A new law has changed the maximum and minimum penalties for under age drinking, but local enforcement officials say there will be no change in the policy changes made.

Officials say they have not received information in the form of a directive outlining the provisions of the new law.

New law changing the Dram Shop Act was one of 36 bills signed recently by Gov. Otto Kerner.

Penalty for under age drinking or falsifying identification to buy alcoholic liquor will now include either a $100 minimum fine up to a $500 maximum fine or imprisonment not to exceed 30 days.

Previously the minimum was only $25, and maximum was 1 year. There was no imprisonment penalty before.

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State Attorney Richard Richman said Friday that he had not received official notification of the new bill and its provisions. He said that if the bill does include the limits cited in a newsletter to the media, he is opposed to the new law.

"I don't object to changing the maximum policy changes, but I believe the minimum should remain the same," Richman said.

According to Richman, the new law makes too much latitude in judgment away from the courts.

"The new minimum is too severe," he said.

Richman also believes that a law which compels the court to fine the offender $100 will make officials more lenient to make arrests.

No orchestra concert is planned for this weekend, the Department of Music reported.

The activities report furnished to the Daily Egyptian included the concert for Sunday night. According to the Department of Music, the next orchestra concert is scheduled for Aug. 21.

Office Moving

The office of the Internat onal Student Center, presently situated at 101 E. Forrest St., will be moved Monday to 508 S. Wall St. The telephone number will remain the same, 3-2473.

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Mild Earthquake Early Friday Causes No Carbondale Damage

The mild earth tremor felt in Carbondale early Friday morning apparently caused no damage in the SIU campus, according to Anthony W. Blase, assistant professor of the University physical plant.

Blase said he had received no calls reporting damage nor had any maintenance employees reported any.

The tremor, described as moderate at St. Louis University, which maintains a seismograph, was felt over an area extending through southeast Missouri and southern Illinois.

In Carbondale the quake was felt about 4:15 a.m. and lasted several seconds, Police said they had received a few calls.

At Health Service

Students admitted and discharged from the SIU infirmary on Wednesday and Thursday include the following, the Health Service reported:


Deason, 19, returned to the hospital for a second day of treatment for a broken jaw caused by a recent automobile accident.

When It Comes To Service MARTIN Shines!

Cheerfully, the MARTIN men wipe your windshield, test air and check your radiator. You get all these little extras at MARTIN that add nothing to your bill but much to your pleasure. We also give you TOP VALUE stamps.

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- 914 W. Main
- 421 E. Main
- 315 N. Illinois

SETTLEMOIR's
"Allworkguaranteed" SPECIAL
Men's & Women's
Rubber to Loafer
Heel $3.50
$1.50

SHOE REPAIR
"Quality not speed" Don Martin
Access From the Varsity Theater

METALLSMITHING EXHIBIT—Two weeks of work and approximately $4,000 worth of work are on display in the graduate exhibition of Mary Lee, master's degree candidate in the Mitchell gallery. Mary Lee, a graduate of the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan with a bachelor of fine arts degree in metal-smithing, is a native of Blunt Falls, Ohio and a former student at Miami University, Oxford Ohio. Most of the pieces in the show are jewelry work, with two articles of weaving completing the display.

Southern Players to Present Musical Comedy ‘Mary, Mary’

“Mary, Mary,” the Broadway comedy by Joan Kerr, will be staged July 27 through 29, as the final production of Southern Players 1967 summer season. The author of the play also wrote the best-selling “Please Don’t Eat the Daisies.”

All performances are in the air-conditioned University Theatre in the Communications Building on Campus Drive. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

In the cast of five are Bob McCollaway, Ellen Bender as Mary, Rebecca Mozon as Tiffany, Rodney Baumgardner as Diri Wiman and Bob Weatherly as Oscar Nelson. Stage direction is by Folin Stewart Harrison, assisted by Darwin Parke and technical direction by Charles Zeckel, all members of the Department of Theatre staff.

McCollaway, who has appeared with the Pioneer Playhouse in Danville, Ky., and performed leading roles in the University of Tennessee productions of "Guys and Dolls" and "42nd Street" came to the Southern Players as a member of the 1960 summer theater company. He portrayed Bill in "Death of a Salesman" and Edgar in "King Lear.

MARC HER is a transfer from Kendall College and previously appeared with the Ithaca Minor Players. Mass Moulton, a speech education major, appeared earlier this year in "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden." Weatherly, instructor of English, directed the drama program at Carbondale Community High School from 1963 to 1964. Since then he has been an active member of the Faculty Reading Group and served as a guest director for Southern Players in 1964 when he staged "The Servant of Two Masters." While a student at Southern he appeared in "Joan of Lorraine," "The Man Animal," "Family Portrait" and "Pass me the Alibi.

Tickets are available for all three performances, "Mary, Mary." Phone reservations can be made by calling the theater box office, 2-6565.

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CONRAD OPTICAL
On Coleman Report
To Be Featured
sented by
government and academic ex-
faculty and staff
debating with rioting
E. Claude Coleman, chairman
R. and the role and par
vice-president and E. Claude Coleman, chairman of the commission, will be heard.
Special attention will be given to the problem of effective teaching versus research and publication and its relationship to faculty promotions and faculty-student exchange.

The Coleman Commission was appointed by President Delyte W. Morris in the spring of 1967 to analyze the role of the university in society and the role and participation of students in university affairs.

Ronald D. Koblitz, program developer at WSI, is writer and producer of the radio special.

Summer musical ticket sales will continue from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

A speech contest sponsored by the Department of Speech will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.
The Newspaper in the Class-
room Workshop sponsored by the Department of Journalism will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Home Economics Building Room 12.

Coleman Report
To Be Featured
On WSIU Radio

Recommen-
dations pre-
sented by the Coleman Com-
mision Report will be ex-
ained Wednesday in a speci-
Justrial program on WSIU radio.
The special will begin at
8 p.m.

Faculty - student relations, dealing with rioting students, faculty promotions, student government and academic experiences will be discussed with comments by various faculty and staff members. Interviews with William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs; Thomas Casidy, professor of English; Ray Lenzi, student body president and E. Claude Coleman, chairman of the commission, will be heard.

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Music Will Dominate Scene
On Weekend WSIU Radio

The original cast and di-
logues of a Broadway pro-
duction will be presented at
7 p.m. today on "Broad-
way Beat" on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
8:35 a.m.
Sign on.
9:58 a.m.
Sign on.
11 a.m.
Salt Lake City Choir.
16:30 a.m.
Music Hall: Classical music.

Many Bargains
and Gifts at .
Bresler's
Big Birthday SALE
This Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only
Bresler's
33 FLAVORS
Ice Cream Shop
Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Murdock Shopping Center

Positively Last 4 Days...
ENDS TUES. NIGHT!!!
"ONE SPECTACULAR CONTINUOUS BILLY LADIES" Hollywood Citizen News
CHARLES K. FELDMAN'S JAMES BOND 007
CASINO ROYALE
17 International Stars Including:
CHARLES K. FELDMAN'S JAMES BOND 007
Under the direction of director: ALFRED HITCHCOCK
PETER URSULA DAVID WOODY SELLERS ANDREW NIVEN ALLEN
Continuous Shows from 2:15 p.m.
**Racial Violence Enters Egyptland**

Race riots have finally hit home base with the outbreak of fire-bombings, gunfire, and little vandalism in the community of 8,900 persons.

Before the outbreak in Cairo, southern Illinoisans saved for months from the racial situation that were development across the country.

Now, not only Cairo officials, but also state officials, must act to stop further outbreaks.

Cairo has had a long history of racial turmoil, however, the Negro has been in such a bargaining position.

City officials have agreed to meet with Negro leaders in an effort to work out grievances.

With nearly one-half of the city's population being Negroes, Cairo will have to make certain concessions if peace is to be restored.

Negroes and whites in every community should use Cairo as an example of what can happen when growing unrest and uneasiness bring a city to its boiling point.

**Cyclists Often Court Trouble**

The recent death of an SIU student points to the increasing need for greater safety for motorcyclists.

They have unique problems. They have none of the enclosing protection that automobiles provide. The stopping distance for motorcyclists is greater than for other motor vehicles because they will skid further.

The small size of motorcyclists is an advantage, but not in an accident, both cycle and driver receive the full force of the other. They can be thrown a considerable distance if hit.

People driving motorcycles often are responsible for their own misfortune. Weaving in and out of traffic, pulling up alongside others, and turning wide corners are poor driving habits, and dangerous ones. Some drivers do not know how to operate their vehicles properly.

Cyclists' participation is recommended for cyclists by the National Safety Council, American Lung Association, and the helmet, to lower the number of serious and often fatal head injuries.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Poor Defense**

To the Editor: Phillip Reynolds' letter to the Daily Egyptian (July 19) was one example of why students deserve the administration they get.

His defense of President Morris' reprisals against student critics (holding up registration, suspending indefinitely the publication of K.A.I.) is illogical, irrelevant, and suspiciously hypocritical. It is illogical because he argues that (a) President Morris stopped K.A.I. from printing an article after charges were made against the SIU administration by an anonymous writer of that (sic) opinion column; (b) that "since K.A.I. is financed by the student body of SIU, it should be an organ of that entity, not merely a plugging..."

Mr. Reynolds presents a plausible argument against the administration in every way he would defend. Implausibly, he turns his wrath against "a few students and educators who play the power game." These people have not used K.A.I. to play for power. Rather, the powers that he has demonstrated that K.A.I. and student government are mere tools.

Mr. Reynolds also contrives himself by maintaining that the author of an "opinion column" should be bound by the journalistic canons pertaining to "news communications."

The charge of irrelevancy is supported by the fact that Mr. Reynolds ignores those newspapers and magazines which carry articles and opinion columns pseudonymously. The editors knew the identity of the Local Anarchist. Thus charges of anonymity are frivolous in this case as in any situation where editors withhold a name by request.

Substantiating the case for cynosure is Mr. Reynolds' assumption that K.A.I. "failed to support its charges against the administration." How does he know that these charges whatever they may be, are untrue? What proof has he that evidence is lacking? Could it be that he has contacts in the administration who have revealed certain privileged information to him? Or is it more likely that he relies upon a crystal ball.

So far, KA writers have been intimidated and their writings suppressed. No suit for libel has been brought against K.A.'s writers and editors. Why? Nor has President Morris seen fit to account for his actions to the student body. If his reasons are no better than those offered by Mr. Reynolds, then silence is the better part of power.

To put Mr. Reynolds' legalistic mind at ease, I should point out that all claims in this letter are a matter of public record. My mind is not at ease. Disen has short shift on this campus and disseners have no sanctuaries.

Martin Campbell

**African Nations Must Grow**

In the opinion of most Westerners who have worked with him or watched his political operations, Moss Tshombe is a sleazy opportunist. He is notoriously unreliable: he is suspected of having had some influence in the murder of his political antagonist Patrice Lumumba. A UN official who knew him well once said of him, "Neither inconsistencies nor unforeseen events are not a member of his party.

But Algeria must not deliver him to the current government of the Congo.

Tshombe has already tried to instigate anti-Chinese rebellion in the wake of the government of President Mobutu. He has been remanded to death. If the Algerians gave him up to the Congolese, he will certainly be killed—probably by a firing squad if he is lucky.

The countries of Africa, new and old, are under close observation by the people of the world. They demand, as a right, full membership in the family of nations. They send diplomats abroad, they share the international forum of the United Nations, they participate in the operations of international law. If they are to be accorded the prerogatives of mature nations, they must accept the standards of civilized national conduct, including the tradition of sanctuary for political exiles.

Harford Times

Mary Jensen

**Daily Egyptian Editorial Page**
Students Predict Romney for GOP

By Myra Dye
(Second of Two Stories)

Students do not always see eye to eye, Political views are no exception.

A second group of students interviewed indicated that they believe that Richard Nixon of Michigan will be the Republican nomiantee in 1968. They all agreed that President Lyndon B. Johnson will head the Democratic ticket, however.

All of the students are of voting age. All identify themselves politically as being either Democratic, Republican or independent, but their political affiliations did not always coincide with their voting views.

When asked who, in his opinion, candidate in rhetoric and public address from Louisiana, said he was a registered Democrat, but he would not vote for Johnson if he ran.

Although "George Romney" was the most predominant answer to the question, "Whom do you think the GOP will vote for, " President," other possibilities were also expressed by the students.

Micheal Minchew, a Ph.D. candidate for seven years and a graduate student in government, said he believes that Gov. George Romney will probably run Romney, but that he is not the best qualified man in the Republican ranks.

Agreeing that a senior in international relations, Mike Coutte, won so as to say that the Republican ticket might be Nixon and Romney, Coutte said Nixon and "grass root" support will be an asset if nominated.

John Lindsay, mayor of New York City; Charles Percy, junior senator from Illinois; and Ronald Reagan, governor of California were mentioned as possible Republican contenders, but no one said they would not run. The students interviewed expressed the opinion that internal problems will be the main issues in the '68 campaign. They said the Vietnam issue will be discussed, but probably more from an internal aspect, Minchew said. The students did not agree that internal problems will play a large role in the campaign, however. Minchew said the South is generally disinterested; Southern Democrats do not rank the Job Corps and the "Great Society" programs filled the South's expectations, he said.

Johnson also contended that his success or failure of programs started under Johnson will be a major point of attack.

Opinions varied widely on the outcome of the election, and the reason for such predictions.

Ex-Governor George Wallace of Alabama has shown signs of running in the 68 campaign, Minchew remarked that if Wallace did run, he would probably carry enough of the southern states to handicap the Republican chances in the South. Minchew believed that if Wallace does run, he would be a good candidate in breaking into the "solid South.

Minchew argued that the Republicans "have to win." The Democrats have been in control for two terms, so it is time for a switch, he said. Miss Leebens "one way of achieving the turn over would be for the Republicans to run a man of little controversy.

Bush, a Republican, predicts that the Democrats will stay in power, "A country don't change arguments in the middle of a war," he said. Bush said that the possibility of a new element might cause trouble for both Johnson and Romney if they should run, Johnson's backing of civil rights laws may cause a backlash vote, Bush said. Romney's religion, Mormonism, may harm his popularity at the polls, Bush added. Mormons do not allow Negroes to hold office in the hierarchy of the church.

Solidum summed it up by saying that the world situation at the time of the election will be the determining factor in deciding which party will take the political reins in 1968.

Tickets Available

Tickets are still available for the trip to St. Louis' Metropolitan Opera today and the St. Louis Cardinals ballgame on Sunday.

Students should call the student activities office before noon today to make reservations.
Vietnam Ground War Flares; 1st Significant Summer Fight

SAGON (AP) - The Vietnam ground war flared in two hot battles Friday while carrier-based U.S. Navy pilots knocked down three MiGs in the summer's first significant dogfight over the North.

Korean soldiers of the White Horse Division overran a jumble headquarters of the 9th Viet Cong Regiment Friday in coastal Binh Dinh Province, 275 miles northwest of Saigon. The troopers said they killed 140 of the guerrillas and picked up 20 enemy weapons.

Korean losses were said to be light.

In Quang Tri Province, adjoining the demilitarized zone, a South Vietnamese paraatroop battalion reported killing 240 Communist soldiers when it tangled with a 500-man enemy battalion.
Gymnast’s Injury May Put IU Girl on Team

An injury to Carolyn Hoshimoto, a freshman on the United States women’s gymnastics team for the Pan American Games has opened up the possibility that another IU gymnast will be competing at Winnipeg.

Miss Hoshimoto, an 18-year-old from New Haven, Conn., suffered a dislocated elbow in practice the day before and will not be able to compete. Jeanne Hoshimoto, Saluki freshman, has been notified that she may be invited to serve with the Pan Am coaches. Miss Hoshimoto finished eighth in the Pan Am qualification meet.

The team is composed of six girls. The seventh qualifier, Karen Lively of Centreville College, was considered the alternate.

Miss Lively has been bothered by a leg injury and may not be able to make the competition, which begins Saturday. In that case Miss Hoshimoto would probably go, according to SIU coach Herb Vogel.

“There is only one other girl who could be selected over Joanne, should Karen Lively be able to compete,” said Miss Vogel, the North American champion form Buffalo, N.Y., who is considered.

“But she was hurt in practice the night before the Pan Am trials and I doubt that the Olympic Committee will approve her for the Pan American team, despite recommended changes from the team officials.”

Vogel said he considers Miss Lively, entrance, one of the best condition of her career.

“Those last two weeks of practice have produced a tremendous improvement in Jeannine,” he said. “The girls on the team have improved more than at any time during the season. They are in equally good shape and are able to experiment and perfect routines they could not work on during the season.”

Vogel said, "Another Saluki, Donna Schaefer, has been chosen captain of the U.S. gymnastics squad of the Pan American team. She was won the honor by her teammates and coaches.

Miss Schaefer qualified fourth for the team at the trials earlier this month in Minneapolis.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

FOR SALE

Golf clubs, Brand new, never used, $150 . Golf covers, $35 each. Call 9-4184.

"J-. blue 1962 Ford Falcon sedan, new tires, excellent condition, Ph. 457-4241."

Ruger pellet with bell & holster.

"Alex Paris tape recorder, Ben Fomon Black Qucik conditioner, Playboy mag, 1963-4, 3-4, 347-2405 after 6 p.m.

1964 Hillcrest trailer 10 x 40. Excellent condition, Ph. 541-4715, 3456.

1965 10 x 40 mobile home with 10 x 4 s & air conditioned, 7-2761.

"600 Dodge Polara, Pact. air, cond., many extras, Automatic, air & b g . Good cost, $350 & best of lot. 5-9-52.


Fishing equipment is excellent condition, 1 fly & 1 hand-casting reel, 5-2, spin reels, $6-457-8.

Hondas 160, 245-2384 before 3 p.m. Ask for Terry Childers, 863-4961.

Honda Sport Tr, 1967, well cared for, need oil, $1575 at best offer.

"Lost Fershman, 6' 1, 2 yrs. old, white, 3-4 months, beloved, please return. Ph. 497-6767 or 496-5996.

1965 Station Wagan Mercury Comet, automatic, radio, 3-volt, 18,500 miles, still factory guaranteed. Very safe, Perfect cost, call 5-4968.

FOR RENT

University regulations require all advertising of properties for rent to be accepted by the University of Illinois Accepted Living Center, a signed petition for which should be turned in at Old Campus Office.

What’s with Winter Hall? 7-B for men and 5-B for women. Check in this fall for single and full terms. Located close, at the corner of 3rd & Wabash. Contact Don Wies, 2210.

Carbonade Mobile Homes. New, 2-2 or 4-4 bed. 10 x 30, A/C, cost, special summer rates. Call 457-4622 or 457-2169. Reduced rates for summer. Check on air-conditioned mobile homes. Our price is right, check us out. Phone 9-3747 or Contact Don Wies, 2210.

Grad, court two miles from C. Center, 1 room efficiency apt., 3 double trailers. All trailers, air-conditioned. Reasonable. $45 week, 4-815.

New 3 rm apt. for summer, S. 5th, Wall. Call 7-7263.


New 3 rm, apt. for summer, S. 5th, Wall. Call 7-7263.


Carnerville trailer spaces under shade. 2 bdrm, 2 carports, no water. Purchase $22.50 per month, 1964. Rent. 4-7993.

Carnerville trailer spaces. Trailer spaces, all utilities paid. Rent. 4-7993.

Choice of trailer spaces, $22.50 per month, 1964. Rent. 4-7993.

Carnerville trailer spaces. $22.50 per month, 1964. Rent. 4-7993.

Carnerville trailer spaces. $350 per month, 1964. Rent. 4-7993.

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Carnerville house two bdrm., full house, has hot water heat, oven and refrigerator fur. Ph. 457-5800.


Rental Robinson Burndale, Carnerville. Immediate possession, Apt, newly constructed 1 bedroom, A/C, 6800 sq. ft. with large windows, Honeymooner's bedroom, 16 room, 2 bedroom, $394-520. 2 miles from campus. 2210.

Carnerville, sleeping room, Ig. priv. room. 303 Forest, Carnerville, 345-8413.


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Communications Workshop Makes Trip to St. Louis

Summer is the season that induces the vacation spirit in everyone, and St. Louis' communications workshopers toured St. Louis. The first part of workshopers, 53 from the journalism workshop, spent a month long study at SUI, visited the KSD-TV studio, where they formed part of the audience for the "Noon Show." Before the program, approximately half a dozen workshopers won prizes ranging from a pants carousel to alarm clocks.

A delegation, approximately 30 Red Bud women, dressed in the hoop skirts and wide-brimmed bonnets characteristic of the 19th century, were also present to publicize their centennial celebration next week. The journalism workshopers were seated behind the decorative women, and had to watch the clash between bonnets and bustles or on the television monitors.

After the television program, the workshopers toured the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Next stop on the crowded agenda was a tour of the Concordia Publishing House or South Jefferson Street.

As the workshopers toured the publishing house 90 more workshopers from speech, theater, and interpretation boarded three more buses in Carbondale to see the St. Louis Municipal Opera. A presentation of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Kay Stevens and Bruce Yarnell.

Journey to Giant Oes terreich, the interpreters to Present 'Hobbit'

The speech workshop, headed by Mr. Marvin Kleiniau, and the interpretation workshop, headed by Mr. Frank Gonzalez, journeyed to Giant City State Park Thursday, July 20 for a day of work and a picnic.

The workshopers left Lentz Hall at 1 p.m. and returned at 8 p.m.

Others who joined the workshopers were: Mr. Ronald Oestereich, Communications Workshop secretary; Mr. Marion Kleinau, the workshop's administrative assistant. Several coaches also came and helped in the judging of some of the events.

Some activities the speech workshop engaged in were a interview program, open to debate, with the character and the character by actually being him and thinking like him, Mr. Gonzalez has stressed this point carefully.

The ride to St. Louis was sprinkled with discussions (actually, arguments) from the debaters, cuttings (or cuttings) from the dramatists (commonly called nursery rhymes) from the interpreters, and songs from all.

The two groups of workshopers combined a tour of the Islaye and the Little Shop, where each workshoper was given a box lunch prepared at Lentz Hall.

After an outstanding musical presentation, marred only by a few humorous scenery casualties, one slightly wrinkled group of workshopers boarded the buses for the trip home.

They have studied the topic in three areas—debate, oratory, and ex temporaneous speaking. This past week they debated clauses—the broken down issues of the main topic, Mr. Marvin Kleiniau and Mr. Dennis Winters, instructors of debate, both agreed that the while Sunday's debate was an extremely difficult one. Workshop students, however, have become experts of constitution and law on the debate topic. They have taken the role of both critic and protector of the Supreme Court.

Since the debate workshopers only have four weeks to do work, they would probably take four to six months, their nightly vigs must continue.

The speech workshopers who went with their coaches on dramatic cuttings with each person taking at least two roles.

The emphasis in oral interpretation is on individual presentation. Even in reader's theater, where no character is actually shown, each reader must learn the character by actually being him and thinking like him, Mr. Gonzalez has stressed this point carefully.

The trip was anything but a vacation. The workshops had a tour of the City, a visit to the Library, and the program, approximately half a dozen workshopers won prizes ranging from a pants carousel to alarm clocks.

The thousands of hours spent in the library, and the countless hours spent in the classroom.

Next week is when all of their efforts will put to use on actual debate. The past three weeks have been spent in preparation, arranging procedure, debate, and debate, both agreed that the while Sunday's debate was an extremely difficult one.

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Sixteen oral interpreters will sit on stools or stand in various poses on the Calipaper Stage in the Communications Building as they characterize the personnel of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" Wednesday, July 26, Mr. Frank Gonzalez, interpretation director, chose this selection because of the nature of the story, which is a fantasy.

Because the indescribable hobbit holds all of the feeling of the story, which exist only in the individual's imagination, theatre must be adequate. They're perfect because they interpret the atmosphere, where no costumes are worn and little scenery is used.

The oral interpretation workshop has more than "The Hobbit" as well as other works on their month of labor. This subject, too, is primarily evening time, while they worked on poetry and dramatic works in the day time. Of course they were spent with individual work with their college coaches.

Their first undertaking was an interpretive reading of one poem by Robert Frost and several poems by Archibald MacLeish and Emily Dickinson. for the "Noon Show." Before the program, approximately half a dozen workshopers won prizes ranging from a pants carousel to alarm clocks.

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