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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Aide Seeks Shroyer's Head Job

Bill Knuckles, defensive line coach, has applied for the head football coach post at SIU, the Daily Egyptian learned Tuesday.

Knuckles confirmed that he is seeking the job vacated by Don Shroyer last month. Shroyer said he resigned after two years "at the request" of the athletics director.

Knuckles said he had been interviewed by Donald N. Boydston, athletics director, and Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education. Clark is chairman of the Inter-collegiate Athletics Committee. Most coaches hold teaching appointments in the College of Education.

Another assistant football coach, Jerry Hart, said he had no plan to apply for the job, but Donald (Red) Cross, who has been the offensive line coach, said that he is considering applying for the head position.

A recent radio broadcast from WJPF in Herrin said that Ron Winter, football coach at West Frankfort High School, was a candidate for the position.

Winter's wife said in a telephone conversation with the Daily Egyptian that she wished her husband had the job, but that he had not applied for it.

Boydston said he has received more than 100 inquiries, including one from the University of California that came at 2:30 o'clock in the morning.

Interest in the position came from everywhere in the country, said Boydston, from junior colleges, high schools, and even large universities, such as Oregon State.

"We're still in the process of trying to evaluate these inquiries, and we are still some distance from making any final choice for the position of head football coach," Boydston said.

Student Workers Must File Return

All college students who made more than \$600 in 1965 are required to file a federal income tax return, according to the Office of Internal Revenue at Springfield.

Although all must file if over \$600 was earned, those who earned less than \$900 will not owe any income tax to the government.

A return should also be filed if any income tax was withheld from wages. Students are advised to follow the tax tables for standard deductions.

Gov. Kerner Will Be Guest At 2 Campus Meetings Today



GOV. OTTO KERNER

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, January 26, 1966

Number 76

Long-Range Planning Sought For SIU Broadcast Coverage



WHAT ABOUT SIGNS?—Pedestrians have no need to fear, at least from one motorist on campus, but it looks as though crosswalk signs are

beginning to need shin guards. This one, at a crosswalk on Campus Drive near Thompson Point, was hit sometime Monday.

Fellowship Nominations

10 Southern Seniors Will Be Interviewed For Woodrow Wilson Graduate Grants

Ten SIU students have been nominated for Woodrow Wilson fellowships. They will be interviewed this month at

Northwestern University in Evanston.

They are Elizabeth V. Adams, a history major from Highland Park, N.J.; Joseph G. Bohlen, a zoology major from Moweaqua; Beverley R. Bradley, a government major from Murphysboro; John P. Davis, a government major from West Frankfort; Philip B. Dematteis, a philosophy major from Collinsville; Elsie Jo Miller, of Olmsted, who is majoring in English.

William V. Moore, a government major from Carbondale; Edgar F. Raines Jr., a history major from Murphysboro; John S. Strawn, an anthropology major from Moline; and Winston C. Zoessler, a philosophy major from Carbondale.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation

seeks to attract university seniors interested in college teaching. Winners will receive tuition, fixed fees and living expenses at the graduate school of their choice.

The 10 students will be competing with 11,000 college seniors nominated by faculty members during the 1965-66 school year. Final selections will be based on interviews by a foundation fellowship selection committee, a panel of faculty members from several universities.

William Simeone, dean of the Graduate School, is SIU representative for the foundation.

He said these students have "survived a rigorous process of selection in competition with students from top colleges and universities. I consider them a select group of quality students."

Anderson Favors Committee of 6

By John Epperheimer

Long-range planning has been proposed for the broadcast coverage of SIU athletic events.

John O. Anderson, director of the Communications Media Services Division, said the planning was begun before the current controversy over the two radio networks which are now broadcasting Southern's games.

Anderson said there was a definite interest "in getting important parties together to develop a long-range set of guidelines for the coverage of games."

Anderson said that Campus Senator Richard Levy, who investigated the operation of the two networks for a special committee of the Campus Senate, misunderstood him when they met early this quarter to discuss the networks.

Levy's report to the Campus Senate quoted Anderson as saying the purpose of the professional network, started this year, was to provide a "more professional type coverage" of the games.

Anderson said he told Levy that for years there had been criticism of WSUI's handling of the broadcasts. It has come from people both on and off campus, and they had agitated for professional coverage, Anderson said.

Anderson said a group consisting of Donald N. Boydston, director of athletics; Buren C. Robbins, director of broadcasting; C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications; Fred Huff, sports publicity man; and himself met in November to discuss formation of the second network.

The group agreed that the new network would not interfere with WSUI in its broadcasts, Anderson said.

The question of interference with WSUI is the "critical point" to be considered in future planning, according to Anderson.

The goal is to provide "bal-

(Continued on Page 12)

Gus Bode



Gus says he has just learned the reason so many University cars are parked in professor's driveways is that the old clunkers won't run.

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Phi Sigs' Bucket Brigade Nets \$587 in Annual Dimes Drive

The March of Dimes of Carbondale received \$587.50 Saturday from Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity's annual Bucket Brigade fund drive.

The money was collected in red and white buckets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the intersection of Illinois Avenue and Main Street by about 50 Phi Sigs wearing orange vests.

The vests were provided by the Carbondale City Council in the interest of safety. They

may have induced some people to stop and donate too; the fraternity surpassed last year's mark of \$550.

The Hub Cafe provided a free lunch for the fraternity members, who worked in shifts collecting the money.

Colombian Visitors Tour SIU, Area

Four community development experts from Colombia are on campus this week to learn about community development programs in this area.

These South Americans are involved in various levels of urban and rural community development. The group consists of two students, a university history instructor and a community development program coordinator.

They will participate in an open meeting and reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Corsages for Ball Go on Sale Today

Corsages for the Military Ball will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Wheeler Hall, and in Room H of the University Center Thursday.

The corsages, which are sold each year by Angel Flight, are available in 18 different arrangements of carnations, roses, or orchids.

Tickets for the dance, to be held Friday at 9 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, will be on sale through Friday at the information desk of the University Center.



REV. L. EDWARD SMITH

Baptist Student Union Engages Pastor to Instruct Students

The Rev. L. Edward Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Batesville, S. C., since 1956, has been appointed instructor of Bible and religious education for the Baptist Student Union.

A native of Mississippi, the Rev. M. Smith received his bachelor's degree from Mississippi College in 1940. In 1946 he received his doctor of theology degree from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

A reception will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Union lounge for Mr. Smith, who has written extensively for Baptist publications. He was a frequent contributor to the Baptist Courier, the state Baptist publication of South Carolina.

He will teach church history, Biblical literature, introduction to the Old Testament, and introduction to the New Testament.

He said he plans to employ a nonsectarian and non-parochial approach.



REV. CARL WATKINS

Pastor to Speak At Baptist Center

The Rev. Carl Watkins, pastor of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, will be guest speaker for the Baptist Student Center's Chapel services from 12:30-12:50 p.m. today.

The Rev. Mr. Watkins graduated from SIU and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex. He accepted his present pastorate in December, 1965.

FFA Meeting Changed

The Future Farmers of America will not meet Thursday as previously announced. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in Room 225 of the Agriculture Building.

Daily Egyptian

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Varsity Carbondale

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Today's Weather



Snow ending today. Continued cold with the high in the low to upper 20s. The record high for this date, 74, was set in 1950, and the record low of -5 was set in 1940, according to the SIU Climatological Laboratory.

At ... The Flamingo's

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Activities

Meetings, Reception, Recital Slated Today

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon today in Room C of the University Center.

International Services Division will meet Colombian visitors at 2:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge in the Home Economics Building.

A reception for Gov. Otto Kerner will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Gymnastics Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Aquettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the University School Pool.

Instructional Materials Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in University School.

Women's Recreation Association basketball will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gym.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club training classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.

The Students for Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Block and Bridle will meet at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

An Audubon Program, "Inherit the Wind," will begin at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in the University School.

The Department of Speech will have an oratory contest at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

A music recital will be held at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

The Spelunking Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board dance committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The UCPB service committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Program to Study Case of Neutrality

"Changing World" will present "Tanzania," a program showing the difficulties faced by this new nation trying to maintain neutrality. It will be shown at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m. The Big Picture.

8 p.m. Passport 8: "Across the Seven Seas."

9:30 p.m. Stories of Guy de Maupassant.

Recital to Be Held By Voice Students

Two voice students will be presented in a recital at 8 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. Both students are lyric sopranos.

Janice R. Thompson of Sesser will be accompanied by Karyn L. Tuxhorn of Springfield. Miss Thompson will include songs by Handel, Bach, Faure and Barber.

The second section of the recital will feature Mrs. Catherine J. Beauford of Mount Vernon. She will open with "Rejoice Greatly" from Handel's Messiah and continue with selections by Debussy, Wolf and Benjamin Britten. Mrs. Beauford's accompanists will be Mrs. Andrea Shields of Mount Vernon and Joann E. Dearden of Herrin.

Folkings Will Be Held

The Campus Folk Arts Society will hold a folkling at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.



Heart to Be Forum Topic

"Ten Years of Heart Research" will be discussed on "Georgetown Forum" at 8 o'clock tonight on WSIU Radio. Faculty members of major American medical schools will participate.

Other programs:

8 a.m. The Morning Show.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2:15 p.m. Men and Molecules.

3:05 p.m. Concert Hall: Music by Vivaldi, Beethoven and Debussy.

5:30 p.m. News Report.

8:35 p.m. The Department of Music Presents: Thomas G. Hall, music for the viola.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

TO PERFORM AT MILITARY BALL—Jo Plummer, singer and entertainer with the Gary Dammer Orchestra, will perform at the Military Ball at 9 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom. In addition to providing music for dancing, the orchestra will present a short musical show. The public is invited to the formal ball, and tickets are on sale at the University Center information desk for \$3 a couple.

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KA

THE STUDENT OPINION WEEKLY

Policies of KA are the sole responsibility of the editors and the adviser. The content of KA is not intended to reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Communications should be addressed to KA World Headquarters, Barracks H-3a or phone 3-2890. If no answer, phone Student Activities, 3-2002. Content Editor David Omar Bony; Managing Editor Rick Birger; Adviser: George McClure.

**Ancient KA Proverb:
Do not use a hatchet
to remove a fly from
your friend's forehead.**

Mire Letter Rocks Carbondale —From an education official... to a resident...

Somewhere between Suburbia (Kokomo, Indiana) and Appalachia, there lies a community in Southern Illinois which must fringe more on Appalachia. This community is legally known as Carbondale but recently referred to as "Clutters Corners", "Sleepy Hollow", or "Apathyville" in an article entitled "Town Lacks Culture, Educational Progress—This is Ridiculous." by Mrs. Donald L. Meyer.

Carbondale may lack cultural progress, but it does not lack a group of indignant citizens many of whom are "little narrow people who have weasled their way into the field of education, because they couldn't qualify for anything else."

In defense of the educational system in Districts 163 and 95, I, as an adopted citizen (perhaps better to say, "one who adapted"), would like to defend and uphold our "retarded system of education." As president of the Jackson County Section of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association, I feel we were all smeared with the same paint brush.

Resentment runs high among these "weasles," who have spent many years acquiring degrees and dedicating their lives to a service of which the fringe benefits are those of feeling that a job was well-done.

Students from the elementary schools of Carbondale, Lincoln Junior High, and Community High School have been graduated from many universities throughout the United States and have achieved remarkable success regardless of the lack of training they received while students in the city schools.

A teacher feels that each child, with whom he has had contact, takes with him a part of that teacher. In turn the lives of each teacher is enriched each day with the contacts made with the student. As teachers, we are happy when our graduates achieve honors and are smug enough to feel that perhaps in some small way we had a part in shaping that life in that direction. We are just as unhappy when a student fails in his achievement and often wonder where, when and how we could have helped him.

Few lay people realize how much effort and hard work goes into planning just one day's schedule. The teacher doesn't punch a time-clock at the end of the day, fold his tent and silently steal away, but he takes home with him his school problems, papers to be graded, plans for the next day's work, and many times must return in the evening for extra duties and meetings (without pay).

As a whole, teachers are not satisfied with the minimum state requirements for educa-

tion but spend nights, Saturdays, and their summer vacations acquiring advanced degrees or taking courses in their special fields which will keep them abreast of the times.

Faculty members of both Lincoln Junior High and Community High School represent universities from all over the United States, as well as Southern Illinois University BGS (Before General Studies), some in fact may be graduates of Indiana University.

It is difficult to imagine any person who has lived in a community for approximately six months could be so well informed on the conditions of our educational system and the requirements of the state of

Illinois. It was enlightening to learn that we were two years behind the national norm.

Thanks Mrs. Meyer for the left-handed compliment of our beautiful terrain. It is too bad that it is inhabited by the "dregs of society."

If the greatest error the Meyer have made in twenty-one years was to move to Carbondale, that error can be corrected in less than twenty-four hours. All roads have an exit, as well as an entrance. Bon Voyage, Mrs. Meyer!

Alma D. Hall
President of Jackson County Section of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association.

A Shopper's Guide To the Klu Klux Klan

On January 5, the Murphysboro Current published its "Weekly Shopper's Guide." This particular issue was interesting because of the interview on page 3 with an anonymous member of the Klu Klux Klan. The interview indicated that the Klan is pushing a membership drive in southern Illinois and that several Klaverns have been organized.

There was also a smattering of hints that told of attempts (and progress) in infiltrating the Jackson County Board of Supervisors with Klansmen.

Following are a few of the sections of the interview which directly concern the University community. Any public-minded citizen would find the entire article highly interesting and provocative. Get a copy of the issue if you can.

The questioning is by Clark Edwards of the Current.

Q. "How many members from Carbondale and Murphysboro are there?"

A. "There are three from Murphysboro ... (deletion of names) ... and nine from Carbondale. There might be more, those are just the one's I know when I see."

Q. "Are any of the University people involved?"

A. "Yes...several."

Q. "Student or faculty?"

A. "Faculty."

Q. "How about Carbondale?" (Refers to progress in Klan efforts to gain political power. eds.)

A. "They have more progress in Carbondale than anywhere... both in the city government and in the University... I was really surprised that the faculty members would believe this stuff. Some of the racists lines are really hard to believe. I guess maybe they want to believe it and so they do."

So goes it for the Klan in Carbondale. Keep an eye on KA for future developments.

To the kindest Lass

Fair as the summer rose, and untouched by winter's chilling blasts, Corrine Anderson extended the warmth of her heart (and voice) to KA last week. When the demands of the public necessitated photographs of the KA editors, Miss Anderson talked on the phone with the nuts in the office while the photographer snapped his "live action" shots.

We thank you.

The Editors

SONNET TO A RELIABLE GIRL.

Your mark is easy; I am sick of passion
And only care to beat a closed retreat.
I cannot summon strength or nerve to fashion
Some hope to ply or weak resolve entreat.

Brightly, you swirl your drink with studied ease
And smile seductively, exude a scent
Compounded carefully to pique and please,
And calculate what wile to implement.

So; give me kisses, help me waste today
And keep my devils out. Our laughing friends
Will grate me less if you will smile and stay
With me until my shaken purpose mends.

You and I, love, we must withdraw and hide
To gather virtue from the dogs that died.

Michael Harry

side won't support the community within? If so, then let me remind you that politics become clean when responsible people take action against the dirt, and that the community without often cries for responsible leadership.

Also, Mrs. Meyer, let me remind you that in the future your comment will be more well received if you apply a bit more introspection and taste. Your choice of a medium to convey your complaints, the Daily Egyptian, is not read by the majority of the Carbondale community. Use the local newspapers where everyone can become aware of your, and our, problems.

In conclusion, and while this may seem vicious, perhaps it will reflect beneficially, let me say that an editorial page is not a means of self-gratification, nor an ego inflating device. I could care less about the pinnacles of scholastic achievement that your offspring have attained. I, Madam, am only interested in what the problem is and what sound suggestions of rectification are made. If that seems to be a task beyond your capabilities and you are still, after an honest attempt, unhappy with us dregs, then the yellow pages will direct you to a transfer company that knows the way to Kokomo.

Charles E. Heisler

NOTICE:

Application letters are now being accepted for the position of content editor of KA. This is a paid position involving approximately fifteen to twenty-five hours per week.

Applicants should write a letter to KA Advisory Committee, c/o George Paluch, Student Body President, Student Activities.

The letter should contain the following: grade point average, activities participated in in the past and present, major, minor, journalism and/or writing experience, knowledge of the functioning of KA; and an essay concerning the applicant's conception of KA, its role within the University community, and the applicant's beliefs as far as the direction KA should follow as an outlet of student opinion.

It seems strange indeed that a city possessing the intellectual potential of Carbondale does not have those people who are the most beneficial to a good city government, those who have studied a lifetime in this field, in positions of political influence.

Where are those people, you, Madam, and your colleagues, at election time? Why aren't your names on ballots and your ideas in contention? Is it because politics are too dirty for you? Is it because you mistakenly suspect that the community out-



Regional News

by L.E.J., Student Emeritus

MARISSA, ILL. (KA)—It was announced today by the IBM 7-0-40, SIU Vice President in charge of Student-Human Relations, that a special commission has been established to study the "degree of Godless Communist influence" in student movements on the Carbondale Campus.

The announcement came on the heels of a report in the *Saluki Daily Worker*, an area newspaper of little importance, that many "campus leaders" at SIU receive money and orders directly from "that big Wobbly in the Kremlin."

Mighty Righty, a viable force for good in the campus community has been named chairman of the commission according to the 7-0-40.

Although a name has not yet been selected for the investigating body it will begin its work next Tuesday with a preliminary meeting with the officers of the International Communist Conspiracy, Carbondale Division.

MARISSA, ILL. (KA)—Ricky

...to a couple of students Pair Didn't Realize Sad State of Affairs

Dear Mrs. Meyer:

Having found time to read your humorous take-off on the shame of our society (Carbondale's i.e.) we are skeptically inclined to believe that perhaps you have found the answer to Plato's fruitless search for the Utopian society,—namely Kokomo, Indiana!

While you have quite ably succeeded in distorting the present cultural, educational, and intellectual status of Carbondale and SIU, you have for the most part, unfortunately, failed to introduce any convincing, much less logical statements to back-up your convictions.

At one point you quite emphatically classify the field of education as one for "little, narrow people" who "can't qualify for anything else." You then move on to praise the members of that dedicated faculty of Kokomo High School who are "surely earning a chosen place for themselves in the future of our nation." What are you trying to stress, anyway? The significance or the insignificance of educators? What you have actually done, through your self-contradiction, is left us with the implication that Kokomo High School is run by nothing but little, narrow people who are unqualified for anything else; and, yet, that same faculty produced five brilliant "scholars"—namely, your five children.

It has been to our misbelief that a scholar is one who is the product of intensive educational endeavors; however, you thank you for setting us straight. We hadn't realized that Kokomo High School and its distinguished staff were turning them out fivefold. Does it by any chance use the mass production method employed by the great industries of Kokomo, Indiana (pop. 50,000)? If so, those people

Ticky, SIU Vice President in charge of "Advice & Consent" disclosed plans yesterday for the construction of a new Saluki football stadium.

The new stadium will be "located" according to Ticky, "at a central point between the Edwardsville and Carbondale campi...; thus upholding the tradition of the One-University concept.

It was generally accepted that since Marissa is the geographic center of the One-University, the new stadium would be located there. This site was first proposed by former Carbondale Student Body President, Micken Mouse. When making the proposal, Mr. Mouse made this astute observation: "At least there will be plenty of parking spaces up there."

Bounty Boystun, boy wonder of the Athletics Department said that he wasn't too concerned as to the location of the stadium as long as "every-one pays their \$4.00 fees."

Both Ticky and Boystun denied rumors that an entire section of the stadium would

be permanently reserved for ex-SIU football coaches.

MARISSA, ILL. (KA)—Whacky Tacky, SIU architect, held his quarterly press conference this week to answer questions about the Neely Hall high rise.

It had been reported by a reliable source close to the White House that President Lyndon Johnson was planning to mobilize the entire "War on Ugliness" against Neely Hall. When questioned about this Tacky refused to comment saying only that his offices will "keep everyone informed as to any developments concerning the War on Ugliness."

From the Editor Much to be Gained From Dispute

About a month ago I made the decision to publish the now infamous letter from Mrs. Meyer which ruthlessly attacked the Carbondale school system and the people of the community. The publication of the letter set off a battle the likes of which the town has never before seen. Phone calls, both acknowledged and anonymous, were made; letters were sent, friends and enemies were visited and children were up in arms.

Alongside this editorial is another letter, more penitent this time, from Mrs. Meyer. I would advise you to read it carefully. It reflects several things. For one, it represents the opinion of a woman who has been taken into hand and led through the systematics of education in Carbondale.

It represents for another, the reaction of a woman who has been told, in so many words, just how much community spirit and activity there is in Carbondale.

Still another, it is the reaction of a woman who has seen her own, admittedly foolish, attacks published in print. Criticism in the mind is one thing, but once written down and published, it often strikes the critic in another light.

But last, and most unfortunate of all, it is a plea from a woman whose children have been harassed and ostracized in the schools. She is a mother. And her children have been senselessly ridiculed by their peers for Mrs. Meyer's criticism of their school system.

To offer founded defense of the school system, as some of the public has done, is one thing, but to "stone" children socially is quite another. Had I anticipated such degrading behavior from the community school children, I would never have published the letter.

But the damage has been done. Too much damage I am sure.

The citizen's of the community have responded in force and I believe that much good will come of the attention that has been directed to the school system. Mrs. Meyer has realized her mistake and is now willing to work for the community if the community will have her.

Such defensiveness as that exhibited by the community as a whole indicated that there is probably room for much improvement in the Carbondale school system. If the

Dear Editors:

Enclosed is a rare picture of a rare dog. I really never have seen one of these, but I am strongly on the side of the "Save the Saluki" movement. What could be more significant down Egypt-way? Really enjoying KA—the cartoons, articles, photos—the works. Continue!

Mrs. B. Collinsville, Ill.

P.S.: Did I address the envelope right (KA World Headquarters, Barracks H-3a)? Sounds like you're at a weather testing station somewhere in upper outer Mongolia!

(Dear Mrs. B., A lot of our readers think that's where

we are too. Thanks for your note. Eds.)



The cause of all the mascot stir is this 'Royal Dog of Egypt,' which is the oldest known breed of dog. Also, one of the rarest—only 60 were registered in 1964.

town and the University could drop their chauvinistic attitudes and maintain their spirit of pride and improvement, a better school system could very well emerge. A school system which could equal or even better that of Kokomo, Indiana.

But, I would urge that Mrs. Meyer be forgiven her trespasses and allowed to put her spirited determination to work for the community. She has made a mistake and admitted it. The community too has been

in some error and it should be willing to admit that.

Once the truce is drawn, then the actual work of reconstruction can be made. A peace-time prosperity might reign.

So much for "small-time heroics, child-beating and witch-burning."

Let's get working together so that some good, rather than hate, might come of Mrs. Meyer and her pen from Kokomo.

David Omar Born

From Mrs. Meyer

It Was a Pique Pen And a Misconception

I have never said anything anymore controversial than, "I think I'll serve beef and noodles on Thursday instead of Tuesday." Not, that is, until early in December, when, in a fit of pique, I penned a venomous epistle to the editors of KA. It was childishly written and interspersed with a poor choice of crude adjectives. It never entered my mind that it would one day glare back at me in bold, black print. But, alas, it found its way to the top of page five of the *Daily Egyptian*.

Judging from the voluminous response I have received in just a few short hours, I am convinced of several truths. Nearly everyone in Carbondale reads this news organ avidly. It's rapt audience extends far beyond the hallowed halls of SIU. In fact, it might well bear the name, The Carbondale Carbondale. Another truth: citizens of Carbondale do care about their community. My misinformation shall be my own destruction, I am sure.

I have been alerted to the fact that Carbondale Community High School is being guided by intelligent educators, who are striving for even better methods of teaching. The curriculum is not haphazard or sluggish as I erroneously indicated. Each subject is under a department head who is charged with the responsibility to see that his or her particular material is up to date and well taught. These people are dedicated and well prepared. An honors program exists which offers greater challenge to the qualified scholar.

And I have been advised that

the elementary and junior high programs are also carefully directed and guided with the best interests of this community at heart.

My family came charging home from their assorted schools yesterday, wailing, "oh, motherrrrr, why weren't you just content to cook and scrub? Why did you also have to think?" The whole crux of the situation in which I find myself is that I did not think.

People of Carbondale, forgive me. I know now that you love this town and, if I am to raise a family here I want to love it too. Many of you have said, "oh, you'll get used to it." But, I don't want to "get used to it." I want to love it "because." So show me some areas where I can work for Carbondale. I don't mean any monetary employment—but volunteer work. Surely there is a job that needs being done somewhere.

Carbondale is full of red-blooded Irishmen. I know because I have received their righteously indignant tongue-lashing for twelve hours now. In helping to build a community, we identify ourselves with it and it becomes "home."

In ignorance, I did set my pen upon the paper over a month ago. Now here I stand with egg on my face. All of you who would yield to the temptation to do likewise, be advised: it is in poor taste to lash out at anything in ignorance.

Apologetically,

Mrs. D. L. Meyer

U.S. Denies Arabian Claim of New Peace Offer to Hanoi

CAIRO. Egypt (AP)—Informed sources said Wednesday that the United States sent a new peace offer to Hanoi through the United Arab Republic and will meanwhile hold off bombing North Viet Nam. But the U.S. Embassy denied it.

Officials in Washington expressed surprise over the report and likewise denied knowledge of any fresh overtures.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said Ambassador Lucius D. Battle called at the Foreign Ministry Monday, but denied that he had handed over new proposals, including an extension of the bombing moratorium. He declined further comment on the meeting.

The informants said Hanoi sent a rejection to Cairo last Thursday of the U.S. peace offensive and this was turned over to Battle. They asserted Battle handed the new offer Monday to Foreign Undersecretary Mohamed Hassan El Zayyat and within hours it was turned over to Nguyen Xuan, North Vietnamese ambassador to Cairo.

Informants gave this rundown of the U.S. proposal:—An offer to discuss the controversial North Viet Nam four-point proposal, which includes withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Viet Nam. —Notice that the United States will not pull out its troops until a peaceful settlement is reached.

—An agreement to the par-

ticipation of the Viet Cong in any peace talks, and to any other country the Viet Cong wants represented.

—An extension of the moratorium on bombing North Viet Nam until a reply is received to the latest offer. The pause in air raids on the North is in its 33rd day. Hanoi's four points, in addition to withdrawal of U.S. troops, call for settlement of South Viet Nam's internal affairs in accordance with the Viet Cong program, recognition of national rights of the Vietnamese people, and peaceful reunification of North and South without foreign interference.

In Washington, officials privately said they were certain President Johnson had not tied

his hands by authorizing a promise not to bomb North Viet Nam pending a reply.

U.A.R. authorities Monday also were reported to have made a new approach to North Viet Nam on behalf of U.S. war captives of the Viet Cong. El Zayyat, informed sources said, relayed the renewed approach to Xuan after meeting with Battle.

Authoritative Cairo sources said last week that Hanoi had flatly turned down the U.A.R. overture on behalf of the United States on the prisoner question. The U.A.R. offered to look out for American prisoners in return for guarantees of the safety and well-being of Communist prisoners held by U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

Negro Woman Democrat Nominated For N.Y. Federal District Judgeship

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced yesterday that he will nominate Constance Baker Motley, Negro attorney and president of the borough of Manhattan, to be a federal district judge for southern New York.

The nominee, 44, is widely known for her role in civil rights cases in various parts of the country.

A Democrat, Mrs. Motley

was a New York state senator from 1964 to February, 1965, when she became president of the borough of Manhattan. Last November she was elected to a four-year term in that position, with backing from the Democratic, Republican and Liberal parties.

So far as can be determined, she is the first Negro woman ever nominated for a U.S. district judgeship.

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SAD AFTERMATH—Workmen at Chamonix, France, unload wrapped bodies from rescue helicopter after an Air India jetliner crashed on nearby Mont Blanc, Europe's highest peak, killing all 117 persons aboard. (AP Photo)

Beautiful flowers for the Military Ball

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McNamara Says U.S. Missiles 'Adequate' To Knock Out Red China and Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara described America's planned strategic offensive forces yesterday as far more than adequate to cope with any Soviet first strike.

The strategic missile force recommended for the 1967-71 period will provide "substantially more force than is required for an assured destruction capability against both the Soviet Union and Communist China," he said.

Emphasizing the need for missiles, McNamara said that manned bombers must be considered in a supplementary role.

He spoke to a closed session of a House Armed Services subcommittee, which is investigating McNamara's plan for a further cutback of the strategic bomber force. Excerpts were released to newsmen.

McNamara said it is clear "that our strategic offensive

forces are far more than adequate to inflict unacceptable damage on the Soviet Union even after absorbing a well-coordinated Soviet first strike against these forces. Indeed, it appears that even a relatively small portion of those forces would furnish us with a complete adequate deterrent to a deliberate Soviet nuclear attack on the United States."

If, in the 1970s, the Soviet Union attacked the United States with her entire missile force, the defense secretary said, "a very large proportion of our alert forces would

still survive." He added that even one-fifth of American missiles "would destroy about one-third of the total population and half the industrial capacity of the Soviet Union.

McNamara said manned bombers will be retained indefinitely and will be available for use in the "possibility that our missile forces may turn out to be less reliable" than predicted.

He said that, against current Soviet defenses, the present U.S. force of 255 of late model B52 manned bombers is adequate.



U.S. CAN TAKE ON CHINA AND RUSSIA—Robert McNamara, secretary of defense, chats with Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., after testifying yesterday before the Senate-House Joint Economics Committee that the Defense Department's interest in economy and efficiency has not handicapped the nation's combat readiness.

(AP Photo)

Kentucky Passes Civil Rights Bill

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky Tuesday became the first state south of the Mason-Dixon Line to adopt a civil rights measure.

The bill, outlawing racial discrimination in public accommodations and employment, and stronger than the federal act of 1964, passed with only one dissenting vote.

Approved 36-1 in the Senate, the measure was sent to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, who said he would sign it.

When the bill becomes law July 1, the fair employment

provision will apply to all employers of eight or more workers. The federal version now covers 100 and will be reduced to 25 on July 1, 1967.

Negroes also will have access to bowling alleys, golf driving ranges, skating rinks and laundromats—none of which are covered in the U.S. bill.

Not covered by the bill are barber and beauty shops, private clubs and owner-occupied rooming houses with five or fewer rooms for rent.

Some taverns without food

service, not under federal law, also would come under state coverage.

After casting a negative vote, Sen. George Brand, D-Mayfield, said, "That's the way my people wanted me to vote."

Brand is from segregation-minded western Kentucky as is Sen. Thomas Brizendine, D-Franklin. Brizendine did not vote, explaining that he believes in rights for all "but this bill disturbs me. I'm going to face this issue honestly."

White Supremacists Hold 'Buy-Ins' In Effort to Defeat Negro Boycott

FAYETTE, Miss. (AP)—Customers are few in Fayette's 20 stores nowadays, except when special convoys of cars arrive with horns blaring and Confederate flags fluttering.

The caravans bring whites with spending money to this little southwest Mississippi town to ease civil rights economic pressures.

Driving into Fayette one passes beneath banners which proclaim:

"Fayette is under boycott by NAACP—stop and trade with us. Thanks."

Negro leaders, trying to break the rigid racial barriers in the Jefferson County seat, imposed the boycott Dec. 18 to back a list of civil rights demands. "More than half our customers are Negroes, and not one has stepped through the front door to buy anything since the boycott

began," said one storekeeper.

But he added that the store "had a real good day during the last white buy-in."

Roland Scott, Natchez, president of the Americans for the Preservation of the White Race, said a buy-in Jan. 15 brought 500 cars to Fayette from Mississippi and Louisiana and resulted in \$50,000 worth of purchases.

Buy-ins were the counter-punch also mustered by APWR and the Ku Klux Klan during the three-month boycott which eventually forced Natchez, Miss., to agree to civil rights demands.

Fred Allen, Fayette, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, county chapter, shrugged off the buy-ins. "The boycott will keep on until they give us what we ask for," he said.

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THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

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SHOPPING CENTER

One HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
CERTIFIES
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

CAMPUS

SHOPPING CENTER

One HOUR
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The Southern Riders Association Takes A



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Cross-Country Ride the Hard Way

Photos by

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A friend in need...



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Ouch! That smarts...

Gymnasts in Top Form; Home Meet Set Friday

Winning has become more than a mere habit for SIU men's gymnastics team. It's now a tradition.

Winners of 40 straight dual meets, including two this season, the Salukis will open their home season at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Arena.

Mankato (Minn.) State will be trying to accomplish what Southern's opponents for the last four years have not—win.

Mankato's task won't be easy, for Coach Bill Meade has once again fielded a top-flight team, one he says is capable of going "all the way."

If such should be the case it would be Southern's second championship in three years.

On the basis of two meets this season, Southern's strongest events are free exercise, trampoline and long horse, which happen to be Frank Schmitz's three events.

Schmitz was an NCAA winner in free exercise and trampoline last year and a second-place finisher in long horse.

Schmitz has been getting his share of competition this year from a couple of sophomores, Paul Mayer in free exercise and long horse, and Dale Hardt, along with Junior Hutch Dvorak in trampoline.

Batgirls Will Meet

All batgirl candidates will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 130 of the Arena.

Three other sophomores also figure prominently in this year's team.

Fred Dennis has been counted on to fill the gap left by Bill Wolfe.

Dennis works parallel bars, high bars, rings and side horse.

Ron Harstad on parallel bars, and Joe Plizzano on rings, are the other two.

What's Southern's weakest event?

It doesn't really have a weak one, according to Meade, but he feels perhaps side horse could be strengthened a little.

Single-event man Mike Boegler is the No. 1 performer on the side horse, although he appears to be getting some better support this year from Rick Tucker and Mayer.

Tom Cook, who placed fourth in rings last year in the finals, and Brent Williams, are two other key performers.

Cook limits his activity to one event, and Williams works free exercise, trampoline and long horse.

Larry Lindauer, the all-around man, supplies depth and versatility to the lineup.

Should injuries occur, Meade has capable back-up men in Steve Whitlock in free exercise, Allan Alexander in parallel bars, and Jack Hultz in rings.



HUTCH DVORAK

Gymnast Unsited In Clown's Role

It wasn't written in the script, but after all, accidents happen and will likely happen when any of Southern's men gymnasts are around.

Hutch Dvorak and Brent Williams were putting on a clown trampoline act at the Memphis State meet Saturday.

Everything was running pretty smoothly until near the end, when Williams was supposed to pull Dvorak off the trampoline by the back of the pants.

Williams evidently underestimated his own strength, or perhaps it was just fate, but he pulled a little too hard and—well, let's just say Dvorak had a good reason to be blushing.

Batteries in Arena

January Baseball Hopefuls Roused for Dawn Practice

Is that steam rising from Ron Guthman's fastball, or is it just an early morning illusion?

It's probably a little of both, for hard-throwing Guthman is just one of a number of pitchers and catchers who parade to the Arena every day for 7 a.m. practice.

Coach Joe Lutz decided to start practice this quarter to get his team in shape for the spring trip to Texas late in March.

Under Lutz's watchful eye four pitchers throw simultaneously for about 30 minutes. Ten wind sprints and it's a day.

Do the early morning practice hours bother the pitchers?

Said Guthman, "I had trouble on my first morning. My alarm clock went haywire, and I was 45 minutes late for practice."

Don Kirkland, another hard thrower, doesn't mind it at all now, although he didn't like to get up so early at first.

Ken Everett, another pitcher, said he gets up only an hour earlier than he usually would.

What about the poor catchers who must keep their balance while crouching behind an imaginary plate and at the same time keep their eyes open, lest they get hit on the "old noggin'?"

Two of the catchers

cornered, Rick Hopper and Dick Busch, reported no ill effects yet.

"You're more mentally than physically tired," said Hopper.

Meanwhile, the infielders and outfielders are having no early morning blues. They have hitting and fielding practice in the Armory, but from 3-5 p.m.

Glenn (Abe) Martin, who is now the director of the men's intramural program, has been on the scene here since 1928.

During that 38-year span he has seen numerous basketball guards come and go and has even coached a few.

But Martin feels none measure up to the pair Southern now has in Dave Lee and George McNeil.

"There have been some more-talented guards, Gene Stotlar, Clarence Stephens and more recently Charlie Vaughan, but as a pair I'd have to rank this pair (Lee and McNeil) first."

Golf Coach Lynn Holder, who is completing his 20th year here said, "It's hard to compare players of today with those of earlier years, but I'd have to say the current ones are excellent and have tremendous spirit."

Women Basketball Players Win 3 Weekend Road Games

The Women's Recreation Association varsity basketball teams won three weekend games on the road.

Southern's no. 2 team defeated Blackburn College's No. 1 team 31-27 at Carlinville Friday. The No. 1 team downed Principia's No. 1 team 54-7 and the No. 3 team squeezed by Principia's No. 2 team by a 25-23 score. Both games were played at Elsay Saturday.

The girls' record now stands at 3-0.

Leading scorers for Southern's No. 2 team were Mary

Goodman and Toni Smith with 12 apiece. The No. 1 team was led by Virginia Gordon with 17, Marilyn Harris with 14, and Joyce Niestemski with 12. Pacing the No. 3 team were Glenda Jent and Judy with 10 and 6 points respectively.

The girls will try to improve their record this weekend when they meet Northern Illinois University at home. The No. 3 teams square off at 9:30 a.m., the No. 4 teams at 11 a.m., the No. 2 teams at 11 a.m., and the No. 1 teams meet at 1:15 p.m.

All games will be played at the Women's Gymnasium.

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