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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Cheryl Schnitzmeyer Is Crowned Queen

Eighth Blonde in 37 Years Reigns at SIU Homecoming

Cheryl Schnitzmeyer, a pretty blonde from Rock Falls, III., was crowned SIU's 1964 Homecoming queen Tuesday night in ceremonies in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Schnitzmeyer, a senior majoring in English, was sponsored by Woody Hall, where she is a resident fellow.

Her campus home is at Kewanee, Ill. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Theta, social sorority, and has worked as a Student Leader. Miss Crisp is majoring in fashion merchandising and lives at 117 Small Group Housing. Her home in Centralia, III. Both attendants are sophomores.

The queen and her court will ride in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning and will appear at the football game in full regalia.

This evening house decorations will be judged.

Vote by Council Allows Vacancies

The SIU Student Council, by a narrow three-fourths majority at its Thursday night meeting, voted to amend its constitution.

The amendment, concerning the two senatorial seats left vacant unless persons from the two representative areas are appointed to take their places.

It was announced that two former candidates already have sought to petition for the seats.

The Council will therefore assign a new commissioner to schedule a special election soon.

Crowd of 9,000 to Flood Arena for Stage Show Tonight

The largest crowd ever to witness a Homecoming stage show at SIU is expected to assemble tonight in the new SIU Arena.

The talents of the inimitable Dave Brubeck and comic mastermind Allan Sherman will be brought together in a show beginning at 8:30 p.m. A crowd of more than 9,000—a record nearly three times the previous high—is expected to attend the show, according to a spokesman at the Student Activities Office.

In past years, two shows were held in order to compensate for the limited seating capacity (1,844) of Shryock Auditorium. Only one performance will be given this year. Despite the anticipated crowd, tickets will be on sale at door.

Brubeck's combo will present a concert in the tradition of the late great Billie Holiday.
WSIU-TV Produces 3 Specials on Election; Issues, Predictions, Ballot System Discussed

WSIU-TV will present three programs concerning Tuesday's general election beginning at 7 p.m. today. A program, "November 3rd," produced by WSIU-TV, will be concerned primarily with the uniqueness and complexity of the Illinois-at-large election. Jack E. Gill, WSIU-TV producer-director, said the uniqueness lies in the fact that an election of this type has never been held in any state before as far as he knows.

"The object of the program is to try to explain the issues and cons of the three ways a voter can mark his house ballot so that he can make a thoughtful and intelligent decision on Nov. 3," he said. Appearing on "November 3rd," will be Victor Smith, chairman of the Illinois Republican Central Committee, and James Bank, chairman of the Illinois Democratic Central Committee. They will discuss their parties' views on the new ballot system.

Delmar Ware, Jackson County clerk, will also appear on the program to talk about problems concerning the ballot at his office. Jack Gill and Richard Qualls will be hosts of the program.

The first program, "An Issue," about civil rights, will be broadcast at 7 p.m. The second program, "The Election," is about election predictions by political experts. It will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. "November 3rd" will be broadcast at 8 p.m.

Shop with DAILY EGYPTIAN advertisers

Proscenium One presents

WAITING FOR GODOT

Friday and Saturday October 30 and 31
Curtain at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets $1.50
All Seats Reserved

409 S. Illinois
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Interpreter's Theater Staging

Saroyan's Play 'Tiger, Tiger'

Interpreters' Theater will present "Tiger, Tiger" by William Saroyan, at 8 o'clock tonight and Saturday night in the Morris Library Auditorium.

- Tonight's presentation is for members of the Interpreter's Workshop and invited guests. Saturday's performance is open to the public and admission is 75 cents.

Members of the cast are Gerald W. Lafayette and William R. Varecha; seniors Donald G. Christ, Judith K. Wright, and Mary Randles; juniors; Peter Burnett Sophomore; interpreters' Theater will play host to groups from 16 colleges and universities at a theater workshop on Nov. 12-14.

Groups from each school will present a short production,侏洛阿金, speech interpreter at University of Denver, will be the guest critic.

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Published every Friday and Saturday during the academic year by students of the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale. The content and views expressed in any article are those of the individual writers. They do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper or the administration of the University or of any departments of the University.

Editor, Walter Marshack; Fiscal Officer Howard J. Long; Business Manager, office located in Building 7-48. Phone 457-5925.

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Activities

Microbiology Seminar, Stage Show, Play Set

The Department of Microbiology will hold a seminar at 10 a.m. today in Room 6 of the University Center. The Moody Students Association meets at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse will be shown 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. in Fuar Auditorium.

Interpreters' Theater meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Morrison McClure. secretary, and Thomas Tatarczuch. treasurer, will present the Homecoming Stage Show at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

"The Boyfriend" will be presented by Southern Players at 8 tonight in the Playhouse.

Day school varsity football will be played at 7:30 tonight in McAndrew Stadium.

"Don Quixote" will be discussed by John J. Leonard, assistant professor of English, at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. A film of the story will be shown.

"Tumbleweed" record dance will be held at 8:30 tonight in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Lee J. Cobb and Martin Gabel Will Discuss Vincent van Gogh on WSIU Reader's Corner

Lee J. Cobb and Martin Gabel will be featured on Reader's Corner, reading a self portrait of Vincent van Gogh, at 1 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

10 a.m.
They Bent Our Ear: Francis J. Grund gives his appraisal of life in the infant American republic.

12:45 p.m.
Over the Back Fence:

Kappa Delta Pi Plans Coffee Saturday Night

Kappa Delta Pi honorary educational fraternity will sponsor a coffee for members after the Homecoming football game Saturday. It will be in the Mississippi River Room of the University Center.

Today's Weather

Fair

Fair to partly cloudy. Cooler with high in the 60s.

AG SCHOLARSHIPS — Herbert V. Potts, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, presents the first installment of $300 P.S. Services scholarships for the current school year to Bennie Hill, Owensboro (center), and Ronald Rossbacher, Mt. Carmel, SIU agricultural industries student.

Lee J. Cobb and Martin Gabel will be featured on Reader's Corner, reading a self portrait of Vincent van Gogh, at 1 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Weekly reviews from the Canadian press on international and domestic issues.

2:30 p.m.
Flashbacks in History.

3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall.

7:30 p.m.
Shakespearean Festival: Distinguished musician Edward E. Lowinsky discusses "Shakespeare's View of Music, and Its Sources in the Renaissance Philosophy of Music."

Management Club Tour

The Society for the Advancement of Management will tour the Technical Tape Plant in Carbondale Monday evening.

The group will have its picture taken for the Obelisk at 7 p.m. at the Agriculture building before leaving for the plant.

Weather conqueror. Powerful. But not overbearing. Something in which to feel benevolently sovereign to weather.

Our Ski Jackets in nylon, corduroys, and bold wool plaids are tops for the cold weather ahead. Shop now while selections are complete.

$14.95 to $24.95

Open til 8:30 Monday nights.

Zwick & Goldsmith

"Just Off Campus!"
Professor “K” Finds a Home

(Scene: Outside a student body elections polling place. A short, red-haired man wearing sunglasses, and a trench coat under a dark suit is seen leaving the area. A young man is after him.

Short man looks back for a second, then pulling his ball head down below his upturned collar, increases his pace as the young man comes up to him.)

"Hey! Wait a minute! Aren’t you Nikita Khrushchev?"

"Go away, I want to be alone!"

"But, I thought you were supposed to be somewhere in Russia. Why were you asked to retire?"

"Because I drank milk. I’ve got a passion for cows—like you, sir, have you Nikita Khrushchev?"

"Yes, yes."

"Are you doing some work for the University?"

"No, I’m doing my thesis on the booming night soil industry in Carbondale.

"What?"

"I’m doing my thesis on the booming night soil industry in Carbondale."

"Oh, I see, you’re in General Studies."

"No, Agriculture, I’m doing my thesis on the booming night soil industry in Carbondale."

"Are you going to be teaching?"

"Yes, but I’ll be doing some work for the president, too."

"Permit me to help phase in the new University organization, I’ve also been given a National Science Foundation grant to study quantum methods of torture in the American Educational system. This will allow me to work on the new final examination system.

"You seem to be quite busy. Is there anything else you’re working on?"

"Yes, I am working to unite the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, this will form what I have tentatively called my five year plan."

"Also, I hope to work on my book, A NK in Russia, revised edition."

"Oh? When did you decide to revise the book?"

"In the other day."

"Thank you,"

K.M.

Regional News

MARISSA, IL, KA.—Administrative officials announced today that the University had a fixed point of departure. Ricky Tick, of the President’s office, said that it was a decision that if all the Chauchua barracks were placed end to end, they would reach the Edwardsville campus. It was decided that this would fit in with the one-university concept, while, at the same time preserving the buildings for tours by state officials. The buildings are to be placed along Route 13. When asked about traffic problems that may be created by this action, Tick replied that there would be no problems, because all non-university vehicles will be re-routed along Mill Street.

T’was the Night Before Election

T’was the night before election, and all through the state

Everyone was campaigning for his own party sake.

The ballots were marked in Chicago with care

In hopes that enough voters soon would be there

The Coalwallas were nestled all snug in their beds

While visions of Boston danced in their heads

While at party headquarters, with all the phones tapped,

I'd started a series of nightly news caps

When out at the polls there arose such a clatter

I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter

The glitter and glimmer of the moon’s yellow beams gave

A look of legality to our voting machines

And there in the midst giving orders so gaily

Was Chicago’s own: Mayor Richard J. Daley

He whistled and hollered and called them by names:

On Shapiro, On Kerner! We must show them how

We’ll elect our own secretary—from Vienna, Paul Powell

We’ll tally their ballots, and then we’ll just wait

Till they’ve voted to borrow in those precincts downstate

And I heard his exclaim as he stepped out of sight:

FAIR ELECTIONS FOR ALL

AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT.

---L.E.J.

Design for Change

State is all right for electricity, but as a description for the universe it will never do. Change is the key to understanding most things, and our world does not make an exception. With the last year, our campus heard at least two speakers present their views on the subject of change. The opinions are the studied works of an architect, Sergei Chernyayev, and a designer, K. Buckminster Fuller. The former, a Yale professor, appeared here last year in a lecture series sponsored by the Design department, Mr. Fuller, of course, is in the news.

No one doubts that the world and its things are in constant change, all the time. What makes Mr. Fuller different is that he uses his own words as his point of departure and goes on to show that the rate of change presently operating is far beyond the awareness of most people. Moreover, the closeness of the effects of the unprecedented changes is even further confusing our apprehension.

Furthermore, the increasing mobility of the United States population will soon antiquate, if it has not already done so, the system of governmental representation based on geographic areas. We must point to many more changes off the top of his head, I am sure, but two more will do here. Urban living is bringing on a new psychological pattern of behavior; the world will also tend to increase speedups consumption of the world’s resources. Mr. Fuller’s framework is change in process.

On the other hand, Mr. Chernyayev deals more with the individual person in a situation not so kinetic but different from the way the Yale architect would like it. At the same time, his mind’s eye composition of the total pattern of living. Specifically, he talks about the relationship of man-man, environment to human ecology. As for the possible solutions which he believes that it capably holds it own in a universe-wide competition for judging which planet is best fitted to serve as God’s dump. The roads we travel on and the structures we live in and the things we use at all costs, are he be the architect’s connection between non-beauty and change in his comment on the kind of transformation needed rather than a description of a world already in motion like that Mr. Fuller talks about. Since we may call it a prescription then, the architect prescribes a complete break with everything as it now stands in most planners’ minds and advocates a brand new start in the technique of construction we see, live in, and attend class in every day. He sees as his only route to success the university design schoo, A major nemesis that he is quick to point out is the university architects, Mr. Chernyayev was reinforced in his views as he walked across the IU campus. Morris Library looks like any insurance building and the running columns and arches, of course, are quite beautiful, which is to show where the architect’s new emphasis—away from the building in the most student of life takes place. R.R.

Anti-Federalist Papers I

The most critical period in student government history is facing this campus. What of the new University Student Council? Is this new body, in its proposed form, true representative of the student government or just an appendage of the administration with the new, total University concept. This is the most alarming and the heresy that we will hold on to projects and we, the student body, must render it in pieces for our survival and promote our happiness.

The consequence of this is that, in theory, the new regulations concerning student government it is recommended novel, practical, and in the beginning, without the total University concept. This is the most alarming and the heresy that we have to be derived from the great student body government. The consuming interest of the student body is derived from the student body government. The consuming interest of the student body government.

Listen not to the voice of Unity which tells you that the student body government is the consuming interest of the student body government.

"K" Finds a Home

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Meet the New Faculty

Giffard Joins English Staff;
Formerly on London Times

A journalist who has worked on newspapers in three countries has joined SIU faculty as an instructor of English. He is Charles A. Giffard, 27, of United Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

Peace Corps
To Have Week
On SIU Campus

Peace Corps Week will be observed at SIU next week when a recruiting team from Washington Campus to seek more volunteers.

Members of the team will arrive Sunday and begin their recruiting at University Hall in the morning.

The Peace Corps now has a program which allows a college student a chance to participate in Peace Corps training between his junior and senior years.

As a senior, having passed the Corps exam, he would take courses relating to his future Peace Corps assignments.

During Peace Corps Week, meetings of the recruiting team will speak to organizations and groups on the campus.

The team also will be available in the Student Union to inform students about Peace Corps opportunities.

Zanzbar Forestry
Is Beasley Topic

Ronald I. Beasley, professor of forestry, will give an illustrated lecture on "Economic Development and the Role of the Forestry Service in Zanzibar" at 1 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The lecture, open to the public, is sponsored by the SIU African Studies Committee.

For the past three years Beasley has worked on a plan for the development of various economic aspects of Zanzibar and Zanzibar under the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

2 Psychologists
Publish Articles

Two members of the Department of Psychology faculty are authors of articles appearing in current issues of professional journals.

Peter M. Lewinsohn, associate professor, is the author of "Relationship Between Eight of Figurine Drawings and Inferences in Psychotic Patients" appearing in the journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology.

"Skin Conduction Trends during利 shaped by Diet, Normal and Retarded Children" published in the Journal of Cognitive and Psychological Psychology was written by Earl A. Case, associate professor, and Kenneth D. Orton. Orton is a member of the SIU Department of Guidance.

He now is at the University of Oregon.

Econ Group to Meet

The Agriculture Economics Club will meet in the Agriculture Arena at 9:30 a.m. Monday for pictures to be taken for the Osolisk.

Problem of Reshelving Books
Gives Headache to Librarians

"We're really feeling the increased enrollment," said Ferris Randall, director of Morris Library.

We have more students using the libraries at Carbondale, University School and at VTI but we have to get along on our same budget for student help.

More than 5,000 man hours go into checking the 360 libraries each week and Randall indicated that it wasn't enough.

"Though our automation system is probably saving some money, we're spending the money in other places," said Randall who has an "Automate or Die" sign over his desk.

Our big problem is reshelving books, he said. We barely have enough time to reshelve books and hardly any time to read the stacks to see if there are misshelvings.

A library can't get along without proper stack reading, said Randall, because a book misplaced on the shelves is just like a lost book. "If you can't find it, it's no good to anyone.

Morris library is open about 100 hours a week—an unusually high figure for a university library—and nearly 300 days a year.

About 100 student employees, 28 faculty members, and 32 civil service employees are required to keep track of the 625,883 volumes and 4,916 periodicals spread over the 249,659 square feet of space at the three university libraries in the Carbondale area.

The cost of operating the 3 libraries was $932,397 last year and Randall says it will be over $1 million before long. Included in this figure is $40,000 budgeted to student help.

Notify Division
Shrinks Spread
Of Vote Decision

An error in division following the mock election held here Tuesday led to a mistake in tabulating the results.

The division wasn't between the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, however.

Ballot-tallying officials erred in figuring the percentage of votes received by the presidential candidates.

Dan Heldman, chairman of the election, has informed the Daily Egyptian that the percentage should have been given 61 per cent for Johnson; and 39 per cent for Goldwater.

It had been reported as 66 to 34 per cent.

The number of votes was correct. Johnson got 1,224; Goldwater had 783.
In this context of the Bobby Baker scandal, the Billie Sol Estes case, and the casual way in which they oppose the free world, we still can call our system a gentlemanly one.

"It is gentlemanly like," he declared. "It's the American way of life and we want to get our story across."

By the way, I have a new idea. Let us get up early and vote next Tuesday.

Johnson Predicts Victory for Peace, Prudence

PHILADELPHIA -- President Johnson said that the course of peace, of patience and perseverance, of prudence and preparedness.

At a Democratic rally in Convention Hall, Johnson said, "when the votes are counted and the returns are in, the free world and the Communist world will know that the alliances of free men are going to stand together in greater unity, with greater purpose and with greater confidence for whatever is to come."

Earlier, at Wichita, Johnson said he had received heartening assurance from the new Soviet premier that he would seek better relations with the West.

In a speech in Salt Lake City in which he stressed a foreign policy of caution and restraint coupled with confidence and strength. Johnson for the first time disclosed the tone of a message he received this week from Alexei N. Kosygin.

"He said the Soviet government would continue its conciliatory policies and would seek better relations and maintain its own search for peace -- with the West," Johnson said.

"He said that the Soviet Union would continue its communication with the United States -- and would continue to explore areas of mutual interest."
Nixon Gives Boost To Perky Campaign


"The most effective way to fight big government isn't in Washington," Nixon told a crowd of 1,000 at an IllinoisGOP function. "It's better government in Illinois." The former vice president drew one of his bigger rounds of applause when he said bet­

Washington, Nixon told a Stockholmsensitive audience, "But the increase in the number of undecided voters has increased sharply in the last few days. He explained these voters have left President Johnson's column.

"Sen. Goldwater has a chance—a fighting chance—if he steps up his campaign," Nixon said, adding that he had recommended the Arizona senator carry his fight down to the wire.

STOCKHOLM Sweden—The 1964 Nobel Prize for physics was awarded jointly Thursday to the Americans Charles Hard Townes and Arno A. Penzias for basic contributions to discovery of the laser, a fabulous harnessing of radio and light beams to serve mankind.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Science directed that half of the $30,000 prize 

"should go to Dr. Charles H. Townes, the rest goes to Dr. Charles H. Townes, of Fifth Avenue, however, the threat turned out to be a hoax, a United Press news agency said. Mrs. Kennedy and her two children, John F. and Caroline, 5, were described as being safe in their apartment when Mrs. Kennedy was forced to leave.

A roof to cellar check of the building at 4046 Fifth Avenue lasted almost two hours, police, firemen, secret servicemen and FBI agents took part, nothing suspicious was found.

A male caller dialed the operator at 3:12 p.m. and told her a bomb would go off in Mrs. Kennedy's apartment at 3:20 p.m. without incident the search was continuing.

RICHARD M. NIXON
Indonesians Are Seized in Malaysia

MALACCA, Malaysia — About half of 60 Indonesians guerrillas who landed on the mainland's southwest coast early Thursday were seized and the rest are pinned down in the swamps, a military spokesman said.

British, Australian, New Zealand and Malaysian troops were moving in for the mop-up of the invasion operation from Indonesia in less than two months.

Of all three operations, part of Indonesia's campaign to crush the British-backed fed­eration of Malaysia, this one appeared to have been bungled the most.

By official account, the guerrillas came across the narrow Strait of Malacca from Sumatra in five fishing boats modified to have been cap­tured from Malaysians in numerous sea skirmishes.

They were spotted by fishermen and the guerrillas for some reason chose to open fire, thus sounding the alarm. The fishermen fled and returned.

The invaders split into two groups and landed on both sides of the Kesang River, a populated area south of Malacca and about 70 miles northwest of where a much smaller sea invasion was car­ried out Aug. 17 near Pontian.

Police made the first contact with the invaders unit north of the river. Then troops came up. Without a shot being fired, 25 guerrillas came out with their hands up when called upon to surrender. Twenty of them were described as mem­bers of a special Indonesian commando unit.

The second unit landed in a swampy region south of the river. They were easily lo­cated because troops sent to pin them down could hear the guerrillas shouting to one another.

TOKYO — Nikita Khru­shchev was cornered on power on the basis of 29 charges that included failure in the Cuban crisis and personally offending Red China's Mao Tse-Tung, Communists sources said today.

Behavior that lowered the dignity of a Communist leader, and speaking and making deci­sions without thinking, nepo­tism and fostering a "cult of personality" were among other charges, the sources said.

The charges were made at a meeting Oct. 14 of the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee by Mihail Suslov and Dmitry Folyansky, mem­bers of the party Presidium. The committee voted to fire

Khruzhchev from his jobs as party first secretary and Soviet Premier,

A document containing the charges now is being circu­lating in Soviet Communist party units.

It’s a Daily

Pickle Packing Puns Prevail
When J. Dill Meets Picklers

Joe DILL, an SIU graduate and former editor of the Daily Egyptian, wrote the following article when he was assigned to cover a pickle convention for the Associated Press. A person named Dill should never attend a convention of pickle packers. The temptation is really too much.

Miss Pickle and Mr. Mustard also are there, but Mrs. Burger couldn’t attend. “Come on, get off it,” said one pickle man after reading the newsman’s name again. “Nobody named Dill would come to a pickle convention.” “It just ain’t kosher,” he added.

Mr. Mess Fresh

Named at Bonfire

Deanna L. Schlemmer and Steven J. Main were named Mr. and Miss Freshman at the bonfire Wednesday night. Miss Schlemmer, 17, of Columbia, Ill., is a resident of Thompson Point.

Main is an 18-year-old native of Champaign and resides off campus. Main is equipped to make program changes during the sessioning. Some openings for juniors interested in SUMMER employment.

On-Campus

Job Interviews

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2:

ERNST & ERNST, St. Louis; CPA firm seeks accounting seniors for professional audit assignments.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking all fields of elementary and secondary school teaching for 1965-66.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3:

CENTRAL SOYA CO., Gibson City, Ill; Seeking marketing, accounting, and chemical engineering seniors for various management training programs.

THE MAGNAVOX CO., Fort Wayne, Indiana; Seeking accounting seniors for financial programs.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO., St. Louis; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for sales management career training programs.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO., Peoria, Ill; Seeking accounting, marketing, manufacturing, and engineering seniors for management training.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4:

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO. See above.

ARTHUR YOUNG & CO., Chicago; CPA firm seeks accounting seniors for professional audit assignments.

NUTRENA MILLS, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Seeking agriculture and business marketing senior for nation-wide (28 states) sales programs.

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Working Students

To Need Permits

Students who plan to work during the winter or spring quarter should have a work permit approved by the Student Work Office before sectioning. Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant director of the Work Office, said it is difficult to help the students find jobs unless they have a bloc open for work. It will be almost impossible to make program changes when students have failed to obtain a work permit when registering, DeJarnett said.
Labyrinth of Tunnels Lies Beneath Campus

By Roger O'Connor

It is entirely possible for a person to enter a tunnel beneath the Home Economics Building and make his way underground—to the Arena. If in fact, all of the underground passages on the SIU campus were laid out on one straight line, the total length of the tunnel from campus would almost reach Crab Orchard Lake!

Approximately 20,000 feet of steam tunnels comprise the existing system of interfacing tunnels which honeycomb the SIU campus. Most of these tunnels are rectangular, 7 feet by 5 feet, built of concrete and able to withstand pressures of 125 pounds per square inch, according to Bob Marlow, mechanical engineer at the Physical Plant.

As these tunnels convey the steam to all parts of the campus for heating purposes, other lines return the condensed steam back to the power plant. Most of these tunnels are lighted, as workmen walk the tunnels periodically to inspect pipes and wires.

Easily accessible for repairs, this system of tunnels is composed mostly of steam mains for heating purposes, although water, electric, and sewage systems are also present. Conduits, which are two, three and four-inch pipes en-cased in concrete, contain electric lines.

The conduits themselves are not located in the steam tunnels; instead, they have their own separate system, known as a "duct" system.

This is a series of conduits, mostly four-inch, placed in a concrete envelope.

Tom Engram, electrical engineer at the Physical Plant, pointed out that electrical wires cannot carry as much current as they are normally designed for when subjected to heat or extreme temperatures, as is found in the steam tunnels.

Since the heat would limit the amount of voltage a cable could carry, more copper wiring would have to be installed to conduct the same amount of power now being used. For this reason, it is appreciably cheaper to keep the two systems separated, he said.

More links in this chain of tunnels are being completed all the time, with the eventual goal being to get as many utilities as possible underground.

A tunnel with lines and conduits for all utilities was recently completed, connecting the "A" and "B" divisions of the General Classroom Building which is now under construction.

More than 300 feet in length, the new tunnel is 15 feet wide and 11 feet, 9 inches high. It will house electrical conduits as well as a main steam duct for heating. The steam tunnel extends from between the Life Science Building and the greenhouses to the General Classroom Building, where it is incorporated into the large utility tunnel.

The large size of this utility tunnel would permit workmen to utilize it for carrying supplies between the buildings, but no general pedestrian traffic would be allowed. Another tunnel of smaller dimensions was built under the loop roadway to connect the Communications Building, now under construction, with the existing system. This circular tunnel of precis concrete, with a diameter of 84 inches, is to be used principally for steam. A cable will be installed for closed-circuit, educational television.

How easy would it be to start out at the Home Economics Building some evening and take the tunnel over to Thompson Point to see a friend?

No trouble at all, except that the tunnel entrances are locked, and the temperature is about 130 degrees. But keep it in mind for this winter.

Baptist Youth Group To Sponsor Party

The Young People's Department of the Walnut Street Baptist Church is sponsoring a Halloween party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the church, at University and Walnut.

Leon Mihlfeld and Linda Jarvis, cochairmen, said costumes are optional. All students are invited.

2 Concerts Slated For This Weekend

Two concerts will be presented on campus this weekend.

The first will be at 8 p.m. Saturday night, when the Southern Illinois Symphony will play in Shryock Auditorium.

The orchestra, conducted by Warren van Bronkhorst, will perform numbers by Berlioz, Haydn, Villa-Lobos and Weinberger, Gabor Rejto, cellist, will play a concerto by Haydn. A guest recital will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Featured will be Ann Spaddeck, violin; Carol van Bronkhorst, flute; Frances Bedford, piano; and Mary Jane Grizzell, piano.

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Governor - Nov. 3rd.

(A paid Political Announcement)
No Tin Ear for Iron Man

‘The Horse’ Turns ‘Soft’; He Dislikes Lip Service

By The Associated Press

Harry (The Horse) Gallatin was a rugged, almost indestructible iron man when he played with the New York Knicks.

But Gallatin, former basketball coach at SIU, apparently has turned "soft" as coach of the St. Louis Hawks. His ears are sensitive.

Gallatin yanked Bill Bridges out of the game in the third period of the Hawks' 119-117 AP Player Award Goes to Meredith

DALLAS (AP)—They booed Don Meredith the day he had to check for new injuries after the only other game scheduled to be played with the New York Knicks.

"The Hawk's 119-117 loss to the New York Knicks has a rugged, almost indestructible iron man when he played with the New York Knicks.

"This won't affect his status as a starter, but there's no room on the team for a player challenging my judgment.

"Bill finished the night in the dressing room. His evening's performance got him the $100 fine and two points.

"But, while the veterans have an expected injury, he has the makings of a good point guard," said Gallatin.

"Jerry is agile and a good passer. Hartman also has 6-6 O'Neil, Randy Goin and George McNeil to set the pace for the squad at practice sessions with their game and polished play. Hartman is counting on these boys to form the nucleus of what he calls "possibly the best basketball team in the school's history."

"The opening of SIU's 1964-65 basketball season still is more than a month away, but already Coach Jack Hartman's promising team is shaping up well so as to be expected at this stage of the preseason training period.

"Jerry is agile and a good jumper. He has shown up well so far, and should be able to help us at center. Hartman also has 6-4 O'Neil and 6-8 Johnson ready for duty at the center post."

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October 30, 1964
Reason for Extra Trips

Hart-Massey Duo May Break 2 Records in Game Saturday

Jim Hart is expected to pick up 200 more yards to break the 1,000-yard mark when North Texas State comes to town Saturday, and unashamedly add all-out aerial attack against the Eagles in the 43rd Homecoming game.

After faltering in the first few games of the season, the junior quarterback got untracked against Drake two weeks ago and had his finest day as a Saluki at Northern Michigan last week when he completed 19 passes in 33 attempts for three touchdowns—the second week in a row that has turned him into the "hat trick." With split end Tom Massey back in the lineup after sitting out two games, Hart won't have too much trouble breaking his year-old SIU record set in a victory over U. of Missouri.

And you can be sure that Massey will be giving a little extra incentive to try for two reasons—to help a teammate and himself shatter two school records.

Massey needs only 191 yards in pass receptions to top the late Harry Bobbit's record of 503 yards set last year. The 6-foot-tall sophomore from Runnemede, N. J., has averaged 78 yards per game and needs only a 49-yard-per-game average the rest of the way if he stays healthy. Hart is healthy after a broken cheekbone sidelined him but at least five other Salukis are not. There are doubts, however, about the Missouri Valley Conference's game of Tuesday but it has been disclosed that the injury to Wilkerson, who has been coming along strong as a sophomore, has come with a chirped bone in his wrist and will probably be out for the remainder of the season.

One good note, however, is that Jim Westhoff, who has been out the entire season with a back injury, may return to the lineup and may fill in for Wilkerson. Also scheduled to return in backfield is senior running back who has been out all season with a back injury. If McKibben, a senior, has been riddled most of his career with injuries but has come through a fine running back with a lot of potential.

If heading ground gainer Richie Weber, who is still nursing a knee injury, does not start, McKibben may get the nod, Weber has been working out most of the week off the line but he probably won't be 100 per cent.

Also working out but not in pass drills is halfback Maury Ruff and halfback Wayne Thanes. Ruffer is recovering from a slight concussion and Thanes has a trick knee which has been bothering him. Both have outside chances of seeing some duty against the Eagles.

The probable starting lineup for the Salukis will be Massey at a split end, Low and Lincon Washington at the tackles, Earl O'Sullivan and Mitch Krawczyk at the guards, Ben- nie Hill at center and Bonnie Shelton, at right end. Shawn will be filling in for Mike McGinnis who will probably miss the 1:30 p.m. contest because of a sprained ankle.

In the backfield with Hart will most likely be Phil- lips at flanker, either Weber or McKibben at running back and Irv Rhodes at fullback.

Worship Each Sunday
9:15 a.m. - First Service Free Bus at 9:00 a.m.
10:45 a.m. - Second Service Free Bus at 10:30 a.m.
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1957 Plymouth 4 door sedan, 4 bhp, very good condition, runs perfectly. $150.00. Call 61368 or 609.00. 2

4 room Guest House, nice, 200 feet north of Library, furnished, Tile floor. $125.00. Call 61368 or 609.00. 2

For sale or rental - 21 inch Zenith T.V. handsale console, good condition. Class C. Clay- more, 805 Taylor Dr. 7-3571. 2

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SUDY DUDDY'S
RESOLUTION OF THE VIGENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION

We the General Assembly of the National Student Christian Federation meeting in session at George Williams College, Chicago, Illinois, on September 8, 1964, submit the following request to all member and related movements.

WHEREAS the United States confronts critical domestic problems which threaten the moral and physical existence of our nation, and in recognition of this fact, we cite the following:
(1) There are economic structures in which the disparity between affluence and poverty is becoming ever greater. The poverty of the Appalachian region in Kentucky and West Virginia, of Harlem, etc. are but manifestations of this.
(2) Due to the inadequacy of our response to the complexities created by advancing automation in our society, unemployment is an increasing problem with which we must deal creatively.
(3) To utilize more fully the potentialities of our citizens in constructive involvement in the affairs of the nation, we must strive to meet the need for more adequate education and training of all people.
(4) The events of the past few years have made it increasingly evident that we can no longer ignore the many subtle ways in which minority groups are excluded from full participation in our society and our responsibility to these groups.

WHEREAS issues confronting the entire world affect the American public as well, we recognize further:
(1) As members of the community of nations, we have an obligation to all mankind; and our total foreign policy must be directed toward a concern for all people and their specific needs.
(2) Our international relations must be handled in an atmosphere of respect and concern for the autonomy and integrity of all nations. (Particular attention should be given to the analysis of foreign policy as expressed by Senator Fulbright in his book Old Myths and New Realities.)
(3) As a generation haunted and threatened by atomic war, we have become most painfully aware of nuclear weapons and the part which we play in determining our foreign policy and the policies of all nations.

WHEREAS any just and successful resolution of these problems requires constructive American leadership—courageous, yet reflective, vigorous, yet compassionate, not in abstract formulations. We support the following legislation as examples of positive steps toward resolving critical problems facing our nation:
Recognizing this act is not adequate to stem, much less reverse, the erosion of human deprivation that we witness daily, we request the speedy and effective expansion of this legislation.
(2) Senior Citizens Medical Care Program.
Aware that no nation can ignore poverty or hardship of its aged, we urge the adoption of a long-overdue program comprehensive enough to meet the medical needs of our senior citizens.
(3) The 1964 Civil Rights Bill.
We commit ourselves to ending the chronicle of racial injustice that characterizes our nation's history. We believe this law to be an essential—though only a first—step in the direction of a just solution we urge its enforcement.
Deeply concerned that nuclear devastation threatens all men, we applaud this treaty as the first positive measure toward elimination of the development and spread of nuclear weapons. We recommend that the treaty be supported and extended. We further believe that the decision to use our nuclear weapons must remain solely in the hands of the President of the United States. THEREFORE, it is in light of these kinds of concerns and the political realities which face our people at this point in our history that we, the NSCF General Assembly, urge the support of the Lyndon B. Johnson/Hubert Humphrey ticket in the 1964 Presidential election. It is not that we think that Johnson and Humphrey envision and assure all the reforms that are needed; but in terms of the choices present in this election, and specifically, in view of the fact that Senator Barry Goldwater voted against all of the above measures which we affirm to be crucial, we feel that the Johnson/Humphrey position is more consistent with our understanding of responsible action in a world of change and more nearly embodies the methods which we seek in dealing with the questions that we feel to be most pressing for our nation. We take this stand, knowing at the same time, that every Christian is free to exercise his personal choice regardless of the stand of his parent church or student movement.

This Resolution of the General Assembly of NSCF is published here by courtesy of the Student Christian Foundation, Lutheran Student Association and the Wesley Foundation.

These campus organizations are local affiliates of NSCF.

We encourage readers to send this statement today to families and friends for their consideration.