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Egyptian Staff

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80 Students, Faculty Honored Today

18 Tapped By Sphinx Club, Cap And Tassel Picks Six

Awards of recognition will be given to more than 180 students and faculty members today during the annual Activities Honors Day assembly in McAndrew Stadium at 10 a.m.

The awards, given for outstanding contributions to some phase of SIU’s co-curricular activities, will also include choral selections by the University Men’s Glee Club under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, and an address by outgoing student body vice president, who will serve as master of ceremonies.

The 18 new Sphinx Club members are junior men and women and several faculty members were contributed intensively to one area of activities or contributed a broad range of service to several organizations. The general have a four point average or above.

Two Southern Hills wives have their heads turned and were exchanging the latest local news. A little girl, about five years old, was standing nearby and seemed very interested in the conversation.

"Well, I've just got to have worms, momma, don't they?" the little girl asked.

"Sounds like your husband," momma said.

They sure do learn young, don't they?

Residence Halls Show Progress: Petty

"Southern is progressive in housing," reports Jim Petty, 22, newly elected president of the National Association of College and University Housing (NACURH).

Representatives from the 26 member schools gather each year to trade views.

Last Time For English 103

Dr. Fred Lingle of the English department has announced that the summer session will be the last time English 103 will be offered.

Presently students are required to complete nine quarter hours of composition. However, after spring term all new students will be required to take only six hours of composition.

Students under the old plan will have a chance to take English 102, not to be confused with the present 102 course, as a replacement.

Dr. Croessmann Dies, Honorary Curator Of SIU Joyce Collection

Dr. H. K. Croessmann, honorary curator of the James Joyce Collection at SIU’s Morris Library, died Tuesday in DuQuoin. He had been ill for a short time. The funeral will be held in DuQuoin, Thursday afternoon.

In 1958 Morris Library purchased Dr. Croessmann’s collection of books, letters, and manuscripts relating to James Joyce, considered the outstanding private collection in Joyce in this country. At the same time Dr. and Mrs. Croessmann presented to the Library as a gift a collection of early printing, which included seven incunabula (books printed before 1500), original plays from the Gutenberg Bible, and the works of William Caxton.

Dr. and Mrs. Croessmann were honorary life members of the Friends of the Library and he served as a consultant to SIU’s Rare Book Librarian. He and Mrs. Croessmann were frequent visitors to the campus, most recently attending the reception in honor of Kaye Bozell.

The Croessmanns have presented additional books and manuscripts to the library in recent years -- several Joyce letters, a group of Frank Harris volumes, and most recently as reported in the Egyptian, five letters from the American expatriate Bob Brown.

Residence Halls Show Progress: Petty

"Representatives from SIU represent the national group on the system of Educational Programming which is being developed in the Thompson Point area," Petty said. "Thompson Point educational programming is set up to provide activities which make the residence halls more than just a place to live. Numerous speakers, musical presentations, movies, displays and other activities fall into the category of the "union of living and learning" which is the philosophical base of Thompson Point."

"Educational programming is an effort to fill the gap which often exists between the learning aspect of a university and the living area," said the report presented by SIU delegates.

The report states that although two obvious functions of residence halls are sheltering and feeding of students, a third function exists. It stated this third and highly important function is development of education programs in an effort to utilize the educational potential of the residence hall.

The report concludes that this area of planned educational programming is playing an increasingly more important role in the residence halls structure of the university.

Petty said that most schools show a complete separation of "living and learning." Some schools even feel that this type of program encroaches upon academic levels.

"The whole idea of Thompson Point was hard for some student representatives to grasp," he added. "For example, the hours for women are more liberal, and men and women eating together in the cafeteria was new to some of them. They had never heard of women having two o'clock hours or 8 o'clock."

"However, the further west you go--you find more colored living like Thompson Point. All attempts have been tried, it seems, wing its ported, with our own advantage in the four o'clock."

The construction totaling $286,103 will complete 27,600 square feet of the Center and each floor will have offices and conference rooms. The construction will be held during the four-day con-
Southern Acres Sunday--
A Day Of Not Much Rest

Sunday, sweet Sunday, with nothing to do -- but go to church, wash the family car, cook dinner and, of course, study, always study. It's a routine every married couple at SIU knows only too well. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summerfelt are typical of the couples living at Southern Acres whose day of rest and relaxation is usually as crammed full of activities as any other day of the week. Yet, like most couples with young children, they find time to roam with their son, Scott, in their living room (shown at left). And when it comes time to leave for church (above) they have to pack all the necessary supplies for traveling with a youngster -- and a few others just in case of an emergency. Despite the list of activities, Sunday still has its only special lazy, happy feel at the end of an often long and busy week.

THE EGYPTIAN
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WASHING THE CAR is a job for the man of the house and Robert Summerfelt tackles it manfully. Summerfelt is a research assistant at the Cooperative Fisheries Management Reserve. (Photos by John Rubin.)

LOST Brown and White COLLIE... answers to name of WEKKY. Contact Judy McCarty 718 S. Burlison

MEN HOUSE FOR RENT FOR SUMMER
Phone or see John McDonald after 9:30 pm
804 W. Mill
Phone 549-1898
The annual Women's Recreation Association dinner banquet will be held Friday in Murphybasor on the Logan House from 6 to 9 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association participants, winning organized house teams, Greek winners, class tournament winners, and extra-mural groups will be honored at the banquet.

The Women's Recreation Association is an organization offering opportunity to develop interest and ability in recreational activities. All coeds are eligible to participate in individual and team sports. Trophies will be awarded the winners of the various sports: volleyball-Woody B.; basketball-Mary Ellen McElroy; recreation-Kappa Delta; free throw-winner 5, and extra-mural banquet.

Recognition will also be given to the season varsity teams. This years teams performances are: hockey, won 3, lost 0; basketball, won 5, lost 1; volleyball, won 4, lost 0; softball, won 1, lost 2, two games left to play; tennis, won 1 & 2, lost 3 & 4; swimming, placed 4 in swim meet; badminton, placed 1 in women's, second in mixed doubles, 3 in men's singles, 3 in women's doubles; fencing, placed No. 1.

The present officers of the Women's Recreation Association are: President, Valeria S. Caughey; vice president, Martha Botsch; secretary-treasurer, Sue Natter.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will have a business meeting Wednesday in Room D of activities center. Members are urged to be present.

The History Club meeting scheduled for this week has been called off. The next meeting will be announced later, club president Robert Bausch said.

The Young Republican Club will hold its last meeting for this term Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture seminar room. The topic of the meeting will be "Liberal and Conservative Voices in the Republic Party." Refreshments will be served.

The Faculty Christian Fellowship will conclude its spring quarter program on Monday with a talk by Dr. Bruce Raup on "Moral Authority and Religious Sanction."

Dr. Raup is visiting professor in Philosophy of Education at SIU. His speech will be in keeping with the general theme, "The Inter-relationship Between Religion and the Academic Disciplines."

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Dr. Herbert A. Crosby, associate professor in the Applied Science Department, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to attend a six week institute in quantum theory for college physics teachers at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.

Dr. William R. Thompson, professor of psychology at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., will speak at the annual banquet and May meeting of the SIU Club of Sigma Xi at 6 p.m. May 28 in Ballroom C at the University Center.

He will discuss "Problems in the Inheritance of Behavior."

/* TERRY DILL gets some enthusiastic moral champion mole dancer recently. Trudy support from Trudy Kallest as he demonstrates won the women's division of the competition. (Photo by Boba H. Rehana)

Reservations for the dinner should be made with Dr. Carroll L. Riley, of the Department of Anthropology before Friday noon.

Elizabeth Frey, sophomore from O'Fallon, has been awarded a prize for her entry in a silversmith's scholarship competition.

Miss Frey, who lives at Woody Hall, will receive a "starter set" prize worth approximately $50 in sterling silver, fine china and crystal from Reed and Barton Silver-smiths.

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Kay Miller WINS Chemical Society Award

Kay Miller, senior chemistry major from Paducah Ky., won the $50 second place award at the American Chemical Society's annual symposium in Chicago last Saturday.

She wrote her research paper on "A New Variational Wave Function." She started the research on the physical chemistry topic last summer, and was paid a salary by the Research Corporation. She is currently receiving credit for the research at SIU.

"We are attempting to develop a relatively simple method for calculating the energies and distances between atoms in a molecule. This new function combines parts of two other methods and gives values closer to experimental values than any of the other methods," she said.

Kay is the first SIU student to receive this honor. She was sponsored by Dr. Boris Musulin, professor of chemistry.

Two other SIU chemistry majors accompanied Miss Miller and Dr. Musulin to the Chicago symposium.

* * *

The Latin American Organization is planning a picnic to be held Memorial Day at Carl Orchard Lake.

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Carpenter Was Self-Reliant
As Boy Says His Mother
Convinced He Wasn’t Good Enough
To Make The Astronaut Team

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — "Sort of a no-good" is the way astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter has described himself as a youngster.

But Mrs. Florence Carpenter, with a special gift for seeing through to the heart of a troubled child, asked her son Bud—as she calls him—as a lad above average.

"Bud has always been unusually self-reliant. He took care of things himself without the help of others. Once, for example, he misbehaved at school but the teacher made the mistake of ordering him to stay in the classroom during recess. She should have let him go out and work off some steam. When she left the classroom, Bud climbed out a window and went to recess. He told me about it later and said it had given him trouble with his teacher. But he said I’ll take care of it, Mom," and he did. That was characteristic of him."

In a Life Magazine interview recently, Lt. Cmdr. Carpenter, 37, said he "loves" with no sense of responsibility as a boy. Stranger, with a mother and I was just drifting through, so he would not be quoted as saying. Then a nearly fatal automobile accident—his 20 piloted him onto the right track. He had flunked out of the University of Colorado twice before he straightened out.

According to his mother, Scott liked school as a youngster and "I don’t know that he ever played hooky. I’m sure he did things he never found out about, though, in fact, I know he did; he’s told me about some of them in recent years."

What they were she is keeping to herself.

"Young Scott’s chief interest was aviation, his chief recreation was riding his two horses on Table Mesa above Boulder. The only child of divorced parents, and a rather independent lad at that, he lived a somewhat more solitary life than average. And it was on an adult level, because he and his mother lived with her parents and family activities necessarily were grown-up.

Family rules were few, Mrs. Carpenter said. Principal guideline was: "Personal liberty within the confines of one’s personal responsibilities to the others."

Scott has often said that his father's experiences had overshadowed the chance to be a pioneer in exploration of the universe. For him pioneering has extra dimension. His beloved grandfather, Victor Nonson, editor of the weekly Boulder County Miner and Farmer, was a Colorado pioneer. Before he died Scott was 14, Nonson had filled this wide-eyed grandson with adventurous tales of his early pioneering days, of miners and Indians.

When Scott was growing up, he was popular with the school crowd. He was head of the Boulder High School Ski Club and in 1942 was voted the best boy dancer in his class.

Throughout high school Bud worked at odd jobs, his mother recalls. "He drove an old ice wagon such as we had in those days. After he got out of service and came back here to go to the University of Colorado he worked summers—first, as a hod carrier, another as a lumberjack up in northwest Colorado and another summer he ran a jack-hammer on a construction crew.”

An Episcopalian, Scott served as an acolyte at his family church and attended services regularly.

Carpenter was a Navy air cadet when World War II ended. After finishing college and marrying Rene (pronounced Ron), a University of Colorado classmate, he re-joined the Navy.

During the Korean War he was assigned to patrol duty in P2Vs. His mother thinks his reaction to that assignment in a good reflection of his son’s character: "That pleased him because he was notified he was to be in the service of his country with not having to devote his talents to destruction."

Possibly because he was alone as a child, the space pilot spends much time with his own four children as he points out. "Scott is very strict but he has an unusual attachment to his family—more than any other man I know."

To illustrate how unusual her son is, Mrs. Carpenter recalls his comment when he was among the field of 120 or so men in the preliminary astronaut selections. Aware that about 10 of these men eventually would be chosen, Scott ‘was convinced he wouldn’t make it. He wanted it so badly, yet he is so modest he didn’t think he would be selected. He told me: ‘I’m not one of the 10 best in anything, Mom.’"

Associated Press News Roundup:

Carpenter To Fly Part Of Orbit Upside Down

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — If Lt. Comdr. Scott Carpenter, orbital flight, goes off as scheduled today to become the first man to orbit upside down for any extended time.

Project Mercury experts successfully completed the preliminary stages toward launching Carpenter into a triple orbit around the earth.

And barring any early morning weather or equipment difficulties the flight will go off as scheduled.

Launched is delayed much past 9:30 a.m., the number of orbits would have to be cut from three to two, in order to give recovery teams sufficient daylight to spot the capsule in the ocean. It takes three hours of daylight for recovery, officials estimate.

Carpenters flight plan for the journey into outer space calls for him to try inverting flight for about 20 minutes—possibly near the end of his second orbit.

The idea is to get a better look at the earth and the weather pattern over the Southern United States.

Carpenter probably will change from normal to inverted position while crossing over Texas. He will accomplish this first by turning in yaw attitude that is, to one side—for 180 degrees, and then 180 degrees so that the small end or nose of the capsule is inverted.

Because of weightlessness Carpenter should not feel that he is upside down. Instead, experts said, he will have the impression that the earth is above him.

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy said Wednesday the government is "attempting to expedite" the admission to the United States of several hundred Chino-Mongolian refugees from Hong Kong, Available emergency immigration powers would be used, he said.

BERLIN—West Berlin police Wednesday shot two East German border guards who were firing on a 13-year-old boy refugee, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman said one border guard was hit and fell from a wall. The second staggered away with his tunic open. Both were carried off in an ambulance.

The East guards opened fire first, police said, showing several hundred shots from submachine guns.

Their target was a youth who was swimming the 30-yard wide Landwehr Canal, which forms the intersection border in the downtown Berlin.

The youth reached the west bank, with severe bullet wounds.

CHICAGO—The Chicago office manager of Commercial Solvent Corp., was found dead Wednesday and police said he had killed himself.

Commercial Solvents financial relations with Billie Joel Easter, names another accused to a multimillion-dollar swindle, are under scrutiny.

The dead man was Howard Pratt, a victim ofcredit-boommonoxide poisoning whose body was found in his automobile.

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Southern Hills Council Tackles
Clothesline, Movie Problems

"Almost everyone favored having the mobile library visit the area and the suggestion that homemaking films and outdoor movies be shown was received with much enthusiasm," Hayes reported.

The Council is also working to establish a welcoming committee with a representative in each building. The newcomers will be presented with a folder containing any information that would be useful to them.

Many of the students living at Southern Hills are graduate or transfer students who do not take part in New Student Week activities, Hayes pointed out.

"We would like to include such things as a card indicating library availability and calendar and perhaps information on those living at Southern Hills. We feel it would be nice for the new student or others in his major or someone from his hometown," the Mayor said.

Each year Southern Hills is allotted $127 or one dollar per occupied unit to be used for educational purposes. So far, none of this money has been used.

The Southern Hills Council was organized in September and, said Hayes, "we feel that we have accomplished a great deal in that time. But, unfortunately, most of the work has been done by a small handful of people. The project is still relatively new, however, and we keep hoping for a better turnout at meetings," he said.

Two Scholarships Offered For Firm

Two scholarships for students in the Agriculture and Business schools who have rural backgrounds have been established by the Illinois Farm Supply Co. of Bloomington.

Renewable awards of $300 annually will be presented to one junior student in each school of Agriculture and one in the School of Business, beginning in September.

Interested students should apply to the deans of the two schools.

The two recipients will be chosen by the respective schools. To be considered they must be undergraduate students with rural backgrounds, majoring in agriculture, general business or accounting. They must maintain "B" averages or better to have scholarships renewed for their senior years.

Farm Supply Co., is an affiliate of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Vegetables Disguised:
Cooking Secrets Let Out Of Pot By Wives

If your family says "thumbs down" to vegetables, you may be making this a flavorful by cooking them right in with your meat.

Green beans, because they are so economical, are often over-worked. Mike Handton, of Southern Hills, adds a new appeal to green beans by cooking them with pork chops. She takes about one pound of frozen beans (25 cents or so) and combines them with pork chops. For around $1.25 you can buy enough to serve five and still have chops left for a few seconds. First-cut chops are even cheaper—about 20 cents to the pound. Boil the pork chops in water—with your favorite spices added—for an hour. Then add the beans and cook until they are tender. This meal will cost $1.50, or 30 cents a serving. Potatoes can also be added.

Rita Riggs, also of Southern Hills, finds that the old budget strectcher—beans and hocks—takes on a new taste when carrots, potatoes and onions are added. She says this is a good meat for the budget when you don't have much time to spend in the kitchen. Just put it on the stove and forget about it. Very dried limbs for varia-

Another resident of the "Hills," Phyllis Smith, is a brown-eyed beauty. She appreciates a good "jiffy dish." One of her favorites is macaroni and cheese dressed up with ground beef. She says the recipe "is a real winner. "After you've cooked the macaroni, stir in ground American cheese. Cover and leave the cheese to melt. While you're waiting, brown 3/4 pound of ground beef. Combine this with the macaroni and cheese, leaving a thin coating of ham-burger on top. Pop it into the oven and broil for about 10 minutes. Preparation time: 25 minutes—and you can serve it cold while it's in the oven.

Trips Sponsored By
Activities Office

How about a trip? Well if you are interested the Activities Office is sponsoring three trips this weekend.

At 9:00 a.m. Saturday the bus will leave from the Student Center for Forest Park in St. Louis for a tour of the Zoo, Art Gallery and the Civic Center in order you must sign up at the Activities Office.

For all you baseball fans, there will be a leaving at 10:00 a.m. Sunday from the Student Center for Busch Stadium where the St. Louis Cardinals will host the Milwaukee Braves.

There will be a $1.00 charge for both of the preceding trips. This, however, just covers transportation expenses, the tickets for the game will be purchased by the individuals.

On Sunday afternoon a sightseeing trip of SIU Airport and Lake Murphysboro will be a good way to get away from the heat. The bus will leave from the Student Center at 1:30 and return around 5:30.

There will not be any charge for this trip and you don't have to sign up in advance.

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No Changes Planned
In Area Tornado System

No changes will be made in the present area tornado warning system the SIU-Carbondale Civil Defense committee decided Tuesday.

Chairman Frank Bridges said use of the alert signal depends on a number of things. Among the factors involved are: Whether or not the word tornado was in the message received from the original weather information sources. If it is not the alert signal will not be sounded. If it is spotters will be sent out to the surrounding area to determine the possible severity of the reported storm and its chance of hitting this area. From this information the Action Control Group decides whether or not to sound the alarm and the amount of time the warning should be given before its chances of hitting this area.

Bridges expressed the hope that everyone would make themselves familiar with the tornado alert signals and what to do when they are given.

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SIU Is One Of Few Schools In Nation
With Extensive Tornado Warning System

The screech-blast of a siren disrupts the warm, humid afternoon. Students glance up and hurry to their classes, designated in each classroom.

Off-campus, married students pick up babies, bottles and blankets. In one apartment, a card game has been in progress for three hours Tuesday morning.

Students, families, and faculty members crowd into the library basements as over 200 other shelters on and off campus.

The card game resumes on a library table while a baby rattles its toy. Other students look curiously for a moment and continue their research. Outside, wind howls and trees bend violently.

The scene described isn't typical in the sense that it occurs the week, but it has occurred and will again. Students are taking care to avoid a severe tornado storm as a result of SIU's Disaster and Civil Defense activities.

Since its beginning three years ago, it has provided ample warning and adequate shelter for the people of SIU.

"We're one of the very few schools in the country," comments Frank Bridges, associate professor of health education and campus civil defense director. SIU's concern with tornado storm control stems from the memory of the world's worst tornado, which has occurred. It raked across Southern Illinois west of Carbondale on December 18, 1925, and killed over 600 persons.

"We were killed on Nov. 7," Bridges said, "because no warning system was devised. They warn us completely unaware. We can't tell how many lives would have been saved in those minutes warning had been given."

Other tornadoes have also struck the area. One, at the turn of the century, damaged the old SIU library and destroyed some homes. In 1937, killed several persons in Murphysboro and overturned student trailers on campus.

"We're in an area where tornadoes are prevalent," Bridges said. "We may not get more than three or four severe storm warnings per year, but you never can tell."

Tornado storms, Bridges pointed out, seem to favor the midwest, particularly Oklahoma and Missouri.

A typical storm alert, Bridges said, may originate from the Cairo Weather Bureau or any other reliable source. The alert results in the immediate mobilization of Action Control Committee, which spearheads disaster and Civil Defense operations.

Action Control, headed by Bridges, Carlton F. Rankie, assistant director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, and Col. William H. Rankin, campus Air Force ROTC, immediately confer on the storm's potential threat to the area.

The storm, at this point, may be over a hundred miles away. Weather over Carbondale may be clear and sunny. The warning states under these conditions, isn't sounded yet.

Action Control investigates the storm, consults with area weather stations and plots the storm's development.

If the storm does pose a threat to the area, Action Control contacts such campus groups as the telephone exchange, facilities construction, the security office, SIU radio, the vice president's office, the public relations department, service enterprises, university school and student affairs, and the Disaster Control Center and establishes contact with the Communication Division.

The "Alert" signal is sounded, which is a steady wildcat blast lasting from three to five minutes. The storm from, at this point, may well be fifty miles away. Radio and Television Stations WSIU are notified and begin keeping the public informed on the development of the storm.

If the storm has increased in severity and definitely threatens the campus, the "Take Cover" signal is sounded. It is a series of short blasts, separated by twenty second intervals, of three to five minutes duration.

On campus, all persons proceed to some 25 available shelters. Student families with blankets, babies and bottles, faculty members, students and other campus personnel remain for an hour or two until the storm passes.

"Three years ago," Bridges recalls, "we had the plan but we also had problems. For one thing, we used the sirens more frequently. Today we have better communication and we use it only when it becomes necessary."

There were other mistakes. During one storm residents of Chataqua apartments converged on Lentz Hall, and some students did not ride the bus for the shelter and ready access to some 25 available shelters.

Confusion and panic resulted when automobiles, driving through the downpour, were waved to distant parking places by Security Police who wanted to keep fire lanes open.

"By the time they reached shelter," Bridges said, "they were drenched to the skin."

More recently, however, adequate shelter and ready access to shelters by automobile has increased the safety margin.

"Looking ahead," Bridges mentioned, "I think we will see increased development of what is probably one of the best shelters on campus, the University Center."

The basement of the University Center can accommodate a large number of students, its large parking lot is easily accessible. Whatever further improvements may be developed, one thing is certain. The plan has had time to develop. Should evacuation to shelters be necessary in the future, one can be assured it will be done with a minimum of confusion and lost time.

Bus Driving Has Benefits - Coeds

By Lonnie Mack

"You don't have any screaming kids to put up with anyway," said campus bus driver Glen McCord. The idea took a quick amusing glance over his shoulder at the three and a half years he has been picking up to Group Housing.

McCord and Marion Williams, the other member of the two-man bus driving team, drive some 200 miles a day transporting SIU students and faculty between home and campus. For the past nine years, as far west as the Carbondale Community High School, and as far east as Wall Street.

Anywhere from 600 to 1,000 passengers ride the bus daily. In the first quarter of the current semester McCord said that he had better than 40 passengers in less than three hours Tuesday morning when the weather was rainy and cold. Students agreed that the early morning run and the 5 p.m. run are the busiest times of the day. The bus runs from 7 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 p.m.

When the service first started last spring and early fall this fall, it was continually operating in the red. "Since the 10c fare was put into effect business has picked up," McCord said. "Since the middle of October the bus service has more than paid for itself," said driver Williams.

In order for the service to show any profits it must earn better than $50 a day. The bus service had initiated weekly passes were purchased. McCord and Williams agreed that since most students do not ride the bus for the full value of the passes, they did not purchase one and therefore did not ride the bus at all.

"I have never got any students late to class over two or three times and this was due to bad weather and heavy traffic," McCord said. McCord said that he had only two minor accidents in his three quarters of driving on the SIU campus. "Both accidents came one day after another," he explained. "One was rammed into the side of the bus on one day and another backed into me on the next day," he added. No one was injured and only minor damages were dealt to the cars.

Williams is a veteran bus driver of 23 years and for the past two years for the Peoria Rockford Bus Lines. McCord, a recent graduate in farm management, was not driving the bus, has been driving for the past 20 years. He has driven a bus in the Carbondale school systems and has done some charter bus driving in his 20 years.

At the end of their shifts the drivers turn in their fares at the Student Activities office. The bus service is sponsored by the student council.

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Sweet Balm Smell Familiar To Grimes

The odor analgesic balm mixed with perparation is familiar to John Grimes, in his work at men's gymnasium.

Analgesic balm gives off a strong, but not too unpleasant odor, making up for the other smell.

"It wouldn't be a gymnasium without it," says Grimes, athletic equipment manager.

Grimes is a tall thin man in his 50's and only slightly graying, and a man who never lets small problems bother him. If he has a major problem, he manages to hide it well from the public, and to handle it himself.

He is the guy that does the work behind the scenes at sports events. In addition to the regular hours of 8 to 5 he is on the job two hours before each game and an hour to two hours after the event is over.

As equipment manager, Grimes sees that the equipment is on the field as in the case of the football game. Equipment includes such small things as the red flags -- one at each corner of the field at the goal lines, and chain and down-markers and parkas.

Because football is a body contact sport, and is played in all kinds of weather outdoors, the wear and tear on equipment is hardest. Football requires more people, more work, and more equipment and is by far the most expensive. The uniforms are gathered up directly after the game, wind, rain or shine.

Grimes says he has seen a few extreme cases of pre-game tension on the part of some players. A particular boy was emotionally upset before each football game to the point that it made him physically sick. Once the game started, the boy was okay. The boy was an outstanding performer.

"I've seen a lot of boys come and go in my nine years here. We're getting a better caliber of boys now, because of better recruiting. They're bigger boys, taller and heavier than they used to be, and are better students," Grimes said.

When asked which sport was his favorite, he said, "They're all my favorites -- I'm not allowed to have a favorite."

"We have a fine staff of coaches, and they're a dedicated bunch. Each coach thinks his sport is the best, but after all, he wouldn't be a coach if he didn't," he said.

Salukis To Compete In Two Events In California Relays Saturday

SIU will compete in the distance medley and two-mile relay events Saturday at Modesto, Calif., in the annual California Relays.

Coach Lew Hartzog's two-mile relay team ranks third among the nation's two-mile relay teams.

John Grimes checks athletic equipment.

2 Freshmen Pose Threat To Shot Put Records

Although Sam Silas holds the SIU school shot put record, Southern has a freshman who has bettered the mark and another first-year man that might break the record very soon.

The two first-year Salukis are George Woods and Ray Brandt. Woods hails from Sikeston, Mo., while Brandt comes from Lawrenceville, Illinois.

Silas set the school record of 51 feet 1 1/2 inches against Oklahoma State but a week earlier in a postal card meet with Kansas Woods put the shot 35 feet 8 3/4 inches for a new SIU freshman record.

Brandt has put the shot 49 feet in practice and SIU coach Lew Hartzog expects the youngster to break 51 feet to top Silas' mark.

Woods and Brandt's throws do not count toward SIU school records because the two engage in freshman competition only and therefore their marks count only as freshman standards.

Woods was the Missouri State High School shot put champion and was one of the most sought after high school stars in the Midwest.

Last spring such "name" universities as Kansas, Missouri and several other small universities conquered the shot put sensation.

Hartzog talked the high school graduate into coming to SIU where he was assured of competing against some of the nation's top men.

While Woods has broken records in the shot put, Brandt has been assailing the discus record. Brandt already holds the SIU freshman record with a toss of 144 feet 3 1/2 inches and will soon be breaking Ted Farmer's SIU discus record.

Hartzog, Woods and Brandt are looking forward to the National AAI track and field championships where the first year men hope to prove that they are future stars in the discus and shot put events.

Pennsy Flair Given To Football Team

Next fall's SIU freshman football team may have a Pennsylvania flair as six formers from the Quaker State already have indicated they plan to enroll here.

The Saluki yearlings may also be coached by a product of the Pennsylvania prep ranks.

Clarks, Pa., is sending two members of its undefeated high school team of 1961, Gary Lownom and Norm Vail. Also coming to Southern is Joe Staley, Most Valuable Player from the 1960 Clarion team and his coach Norm Zwald, who will assist as a graduate assistant here.

Other Pennsylvaniaians who have indicated to SIU coach Carmen Piconco they plan to enroll at Southern are Monty Ruffer, Vendergrift, Paul Della Vecchia, South Philadelphia and Mike Klaxon, Apollo.

Lownom was a second-team choice on the Associated Press' all-state team while Vail received honorable mention.

Lownom, a 5-9, 170-pound halfback, gained 1,391 yards, more than half of Clarion's total, last fall while scoring 103 points. Vail averaged 13 yards per carry from his fullback position.

Clarks, Pa., is an all-public high school. Philadelphia is guard, from the same high school where Piconco starred prior to playing varsity ball at Temple University.

In addition to landing the Pennsylvania boys, Piconco also has received letters of intent from Ted Zohrbenski and Ron Hunchak, Snyder High School, both in Jersey City, N.J.

-track Team Rosters Due At Intramural Office

Rosters are due for the annual SIU intramural track meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the intramural office. At the same time there will be a meeting of team managers and individual meet favorites to pick the names to put in the Men's gymnasium.

The annual meet is scheduled for Wednesday, May 30 at 1 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium. Events to be contested are the 100, 220, 440, 880-yard dashes, 120-yard low hurdles, 880-yard relay, softball throw, shot put, broad jump and high jump.
Honors Day Rewards Students, Faculty

Here is a list of the students and faculty members who were honored at today's ceremony.

This recognition is extended by Student Council to each student selected by the membership of his organization for having made the most meaningful contribution to the group.

Scholarship and professional honors:
- Alpha Kappa Psi, Dennis Kern
- American Chemical Society, Brian Loveless
- Association for Childhood Education, Marge Dabney
- Beta Lambda Sigma, Ronald Selridge
- Phi Eta Sigma, Wendell O'Neal
- Pi Kappa Delta, Sharon Lorkelson
- Sigma Alpha Eta, Robert Huskey and Beta Gamma
- Thomas Lynch
- Alpha Sigma Delta
- Agriculture Economics Club, Larry Nelson
- Agriculture Student Advisory Council, Darrell Brent
- Block and Bloed, Robert Ratchford
- Future Farmers of America, Weldon Beldon
- Psychology Club, Joseph Halbig
- History Club, Frances Moore
- Plant Industries Club, James Tewedy
- Special interest groups:
  - Alpha Phi Omega, Omega Kovalski
  - Angel Flight, Judy Finley
  - Debate Team, Robert Fulker
  - Freshman Class Council, Sherilyn Godfrey
  - Susan Freymiller
- International Relations Club, Lyndi Herndon
- Judo Club, Gordon Smith
- University Center Programming Board, Rebecca Jefferies and Women's Recreation Association, Dorothy McGregor

Religious organizations:
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Richard Bordk
- Kappa Phi, Dorothy Pike
- Newman Foundation, Walter Drone

The following faculty advisors have been honored for scholarship contributed in the advancement of recognized student groups for two or more years, and in appreciation have been awarded a certificate of appreciation.

All campus organizations

Student Government, William Harris
Special Events, Rick Uray
Housing
- Bailey Hall, Raymond Foster
- Brown Hall, Carl Schwefel
- Meade Hall, Richard Wigley
- Pierce Hall, John McCaill
- Student Council
- Vice President Student Body, John Musse
- Senators
- Secretary, Trudy Kulesso and Library Committee, Diane Kline

Sociology Club, Douglas Rosenberg
- Women's Recreation Association, Miss Charlotte West
- Cap and Tassel, Miss Betty Johnson
- Council for Exceptional Children, Oliver P. Kolotze
- Herpetological Society, John Crenshaw
- Korean Student Club, Willis Swartz
- Saluki Flying Club, Gene Selbert
- S.I.U. Rocket Society, Gary Roblins
- Southern Young Republicans Club, Howard Oliver
- The Obelisk, Marlon Rice
- T.I.D., Mrs. Annette Hoage
- Religious Groups
- Gamma Delta, Kenneth Orton

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Robert Kingsbury, will present a short musical program at 9:30 p.m. today in Lentz Hall. The program is sponsored by the Thompson Point Educational Programming Committee, Convocation credit will be given.

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