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**Publications Fraternity Holds Convention**

**Three SIU Administrators Will Receive Merit Medals**

Pi Delta Epsilon, collegiate publications fraternity, will award Medals of Merit to three members of the SIU administration during Council Proposes Half-Day Break

A specific proposal for a half-day break between the start of final examinations and the last day of classes this term has been adopted by the All-University Student Council.

As a solution for the exams next month, the council suggested this: On the Carbon­dale campus, the first-final day would be shifted to Saturday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m. first-day final to Saturday at 3:30 p.m. On the Edwardsville campus, the 7:30 a.m. first-final day would be shifted to 11 a.m. Saturday, and the 10:00 a.m. first-final day to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

“Due to the emphasis placed on finals by both the student body and the faculty, this half-day break will allow a final study period for students and a final work period for faculty,” the council decided.

The council meeting Saturday at Edwardsville, also discussed further the possibility of an All-University Student Council newsletter.

James Greenawalt, a council member, said the council is inviting student sugges­tions. “We want them to feel that this is their group. We welcome any ideas they can contribute.”

Possibilities for council study include a constitution to fit both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses, transfer of funds between campuses, coordination of curricula and exchange of instructors.

**President Morris, Council To Meet**

The Student Council meets this weekend with President Deloye W. Morris and Vice President John E. Grinnell for informal discussion of campus problems at the annual President’s Fall Retreat.

About 21 persons are expected to attend the meeting at the SIU Little Grassy Lake Camp No. 2. President Morris will meet with the group tonight and Dr. Grinnell will be present for the Saturday morning discussion.

Among items suggested for discussion are rehabilitation facilities, General Studies, a hospital program, ROTC, academic standards and advisement, the Daily Egyptian, library services, and the University Center.

**Nominations**

**Terry Hamilton Named Sphinx Club President**

Terry Hamilton has been elected president of the Sphinx Club, honorary activities organization of the college.

Other new officers are Steve Wilson, vice president; Elaine Ochoa-Reiter, secretary; John Boe­nther and Chuck Treager, publicity chairmen.

Terry Hamilton is a senior majoring in journalism. He is a member of the All-University Student Council and a past Sphinx Club president. He is a member of the All-University Student Council and a past Sphinx Club president.

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**Page Twenty-three members have been initiated into the SIU Block and Bridle Club.**

The new members are Douglas Stallard, Olney, Rich-ard Binkley, Ridge Farm, Albert Hertter, Grafton, Leo Gieselman, Edwards-ville, William Norris, Deer, and Larry Brinkley, Quincy.

Nancy Breston, Chicago, Walter Tiffany, Lawrence-ville, Kim Kennedy, Mt. Vernon, Archbishop of Ben-senville, Susan Frederico, Dupo, and David Jackson, Lake Forest.

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**GENTLEMEN” PLAYERS - Members of the cast at “The Would-Be Gentleman,” which opens tonight at the Southern Playhouse, are shown in a scene from the Moliere comedy. They are (left to right) Dennis Ismael, Nathan Cerny, Bill Yeates, John Brown, Chris Jones, and Bill Laidstren.

(Photo by John Rabino)
Activities:

Center's Record Dance
Tonight Is Turkey Trot

The University Center Programming Board's dance committee will sponsor a "Turkey Trot" record dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room.

The Southern Players open the second production of the regular season at 8 p.m. in Southern Playhouse. The offering is Malory's "The Would-be Gentleman," Interpreter's Theater presents "The Sound of Literature" at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.


The Moslem Students Association will meet at 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Baptist Singers Will Tour Area
The Baptist Student Center Chapel Singers will present a weekend concert tour in four Southern Illinois communities beginning Friday evening.

The group, under the direction of Charles Gray, interim director of RSC, will present a program of sacred music ranging from the Renaissance works of Orlando Di Lasso, to the more modern arrangements of Robert Shaw. The theme of the concert program is "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday and today."

On Friday the singers will be at the Third Baptist Church in West Frankfort; Saturday, First Baptist Church in Sparta; Saturday morning, the Beaucoup Baptist Church, Pinckneyville, and on Sunday afternoon the Anna Heights Baptist Church in Anna. On Sunday night they will return to Carbondale for a program at the Carbondale Baptist Church.

'TP Game Room
Sets Ladies Night
Tonight is Ladies Night again at the Thompson Point game room in Lentz Hall. All female students will be treated to free games and refreshments.

Games which can be enjoyed in the game room are ping pong, billiards, snooker and shuffleboard.

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Tehran, Iran — As visiting Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev addressed Parliament, the government announced jet fighters had shot down an unarmed aerial survey plane over Iran. News of the incident spread through Parliament as members listened to Brezhnev offer Soviet aid and urge cultural exchanges.

The government announced 10 to 20 injured were killed and the pilot was injured Wednesday when three Soviet 30 To 40 Injured In Train Collision

St. Louis—A passenger train and a freight train collided in a switching area near a North St. Louis industrial complex Thursday, injuring 30 to 40 people.

A police officer said about 10 of the injured were stretcher cases.

Most of the injured appeared suffered cuts and bruises when thrown around in passenger cars, police said.

A Wabash Railroad spokesman said the passenger train, which was No. 4, was headed for Decatur, Ill.

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Legislative 'Mess' Laid To Kennedy

Washington — Republican congressional leaders said Thursday "President Kennedy's legislative program is in a mess'' and "the Mane Gens squarely on the White House doorstep."

"In the final analysis," said Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate GOP chief, "it is President Kennedy's own mismanagement of his legislative program that has kept Congress in session past the January 1st and everybody in Washington knows it.""
ABBAS AMIRIE BEANS WHILE HIS WIFE SUSAN SHAKES HANDS WITH THE SHAH OF IRAN

Conversational Persian Is Scheduled To Be Taught By Amirie Next Quarter

An opportunity to learn Persian will be offered at SIU starting winter quarter. The course will be taught by Abbas Amirie. In addition to teaching the language, he will explain the customs of his homeland and its 3,000-year-old culture.

The class will meet once or twice during winter, and the times for the sessions will be decided after the first meeting.

"The class will be in conversational Persian, so the students can feel that they are learning to speak Persian right away," Amirie explained.

Behind the text used in the course is an unusual story. Three Iranian students who completed their Ph.D. work in the United States were back in Iran after 12 years and wrote the book especially for American students of Persian. The Iranian Embassy in Washington issued the new book in 1962.

"We would like to have at least 50 students enrolled in the course," Amirie said. "They will get credit for the course as a foreign language starting with the second term in the course." The first term will be spent getting into the swing of the Persian language.

Students who are interested in learning Persian should register at the information desk in the University Center or with Amirie immediately. Further information about the course can be obtained by calling Amirie at 684-3773 after 5 p.m. "Students should register for the course as soon as possible because we have to order the books right away," Amirie said.

Along with information about the ancient Persian culture, literature and language, Amirie will relate the conditions of present day Iran and the shah's attempts to modernize the country.

Just back from a trip to Iran, Amirie and his wife, Susan, feel that their opportunity to see and hear the shah at his palace was a highlight in the chartered trip with 128 other persons.

"The Shah spoke for about 25 minutes telling us about the new reforms for land ownership, women's suffrage, and economy in agriculture and education," Amirie said. "Some landlords have been fighting bitterly about giving up their land as demanded by the new land reform, but the government enforces the law. And about 92 per cent of the people want to have reforms without government pressure. At the end of his speech the shah shook hands with all of us and made more or less an appeal for the students to come home to help increase educational standards of the people," Amirie said.

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Model show: Sport Coupe

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Physical Education Staff Plans High School Basketball Clinic

Almost 100 Southern Illinois University students majoring in physical education for women will assist the staff of the department in conducting a Basketball Clinic for 300 high school girls from 30 area schools here Saturday. Student co-chairmen are Bionia Deppe of Roxana, and Judith Miller of E. St. Louis, Committee chairman include Sybil Root of Springfield, Cecelia Connell, Mary Ann Lambakis of Joliet, registration committee; Karen Grant Martin, entertainment committee; Barbara S. Arms of Cahokia, equipment committee; Susan Pond of St. Holland, bulletin board and publicity committee; and Marsha Harsock of Carbon- dale, coffee hour committee.

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A Busy Weekend On Campus

If those of us at Southern Illinois University with a special interest in campus publications -- and in communications in general -- are slightly inclined to put ourselves on the back this weekend, there's no reason why.

The weekend will be a busy and a significant one for us.

Eleven foreign correspondents leave Sunday for a four-day visit, with campus as their headquarters, to southern Illinois.

About 125 students arrive today for the national convention of PI Delta Epsilon, honorary fraternity for students in college publications work.

Campus events tomorrow also include the Daily Egyptian publicity clinic and a workshop for freelance writers.

Communications will be affected by events here this weekend -- from events of international significance down to the latest club meetings.

At the end of their four-week tour, the foreign correspondents will return to their Washington posts better prepared to interpret their recent American events of world significance. Their experiences at Carbondale and elsewhere will give them a view beyond the diplomatic and political life of the campus.

The PI Delta Epsilon delegation will discuss with experts new concepts in campus publications work. Suggestions and comments from other students will provide valuable ideas to take home.

Small of importance nationally -- but equally significant from our selfish viewpoint -- is the Daily Egyptian publicity clinic tomorrow. Direct benefits will be the campus organizations and individuals who will bear best to tell the campus community of their activities. Egyptian readers will benefit from the better campus coverage we hope will result.

Overall, the benefits of this busy weekend for communications people will go to our visitors, however. You -- the correspondents and to PI Delta Epsilon -- we trust will come more than a name. The correspondents will come away Sunday with a better understanding of that strange area, the American student.

Their understanding of growing student activities and how they serve the people of their areas will be deepened. The University and its programs will benefit from the increased exposure.

Nick Parquiel

Letter To The Editor

Facts Do Not Seem To Justify Compulsory Military Training Program In University

In the past few weeks many students have expressed their dislike of the compulsory AFROTC program. Judging from the fact that over 10 per cent of the students enrolled in the basic course and decided to go into advanced training, I feel that I can safely say that a large majority of the basic cadets are against this undemocratic program.

People have tried to defend this program by taking quotes out of context and by trying to compare it to academic subjects. Insomuch as Plato was not referring to AFROTC when he said, "Learn well the ways of war today, that you may know peace tomorrow," the former is irrelevant and, insomuch as the purpose of the basic AFROTC program is to induce students to go into the advanced corps, the latter can be disproven also.

This program is undesirable, because there is too low stating that non land-grant schools have to have AFROTC programs. If SIU were a land grant school, there is no provision which makes ROTC compulsory for the students.

To put it bluntly, the male students at SIU are being "sold out" for governmental subsides. These subsides are granted on the basis of the number of students enrolled in the program. This makes the program truly undemocratic.

I feel that I am speaking for the vast majority of students on this campus when I say the compulsory AFROTC must go.

B. L. Moore

Book Review

Human Engineering In The Space Industry

The Missile Lords, by Jef­ferson Sarton, C.P., Put­nam's Sons, 304 pages, $4.95.

Here is a novel about the American aerospace industry. It is another tale of a world in which the public relations man is every bit as important as the engineer and the producer, and the corporation is more important than the product it makes for the people it serves. But most important to the author, it seems, is his retelling of the story of individual values as they are undermined by the pressures of social change.

The setting is in the Western desert area, where missiles are built and tested. Cape Canaveral and Washington, D.C., have their due impact; as the "birds" are flown for the record, a busy telephone brings back the countdown to blowup (or triumph) story. The industry is depicted as im­mature, uncertain both about its products and its sole customers, the government.

Author Sutton, by the way, is one who has worked in the industry, is research engi­neering and in public relations. The publisher's blurb on the jacket lists the engineering first; the story puts the PR aspect highest. Sutton presents a detailed picture of how aerospace corporate (resemble­nce to any existing specimen of the SRK is purely coinci­dental, of course) which is struggling for security under government favor.

The various tensions struc­tured into his tale are those between executives and under­lings who use up themselves and their associates as they fight to advance the corporate cause — and themselves. These story face congressmen and generals, unsolved engineering and production problems, and the like with aplomb and manage to attend con­stantly to the corporation's PR staff that includes the major character, Jim Elliott. Along the way, they get them­selves out of the rat race, some are thrown out, some achieve success accidentally; there is some to do about who beds whom, for what reasons, and on whose expense account, and the melange includes two love stories that manage to wind up more or less successfully.

Concerning the future of aerospace, society, the Space Age and the future of Space Age literature — the novel prompts one question: Would PS men turned engin­eers turn out better missiles? Or would they never quite get off the launching pad? There is excitement in the aerospace industry, Sutton tells us; but it seldom reaches the reader.

Carl Mayhew

The Dead Are Mine, by James A. Mcllroy, McKay Com­pany, Inc. 304 pp. $4.95.

This is an ugly book, filled with ugly words describing ugly characters and events. But author Ross perhaps is justified in his ugliness, for he's writing about an ugly subject — the combat soldier in war.

The novel's "hero" is a professional soldier, a thirty year man, who can mutilate an unarmed enemy soldier at close range because that's his job, but whose kindness is revealed when he establishes a penniless prostitute inside the stockade and serves as her procurer. He is not a likeable character, but is a believable one to the reader who has known the professional soldier and recognizes the strength he gives any military unit.

Robert Moore

Ugly Book Filled With Un savory Events

In Unpleasant Life Of Combat Soldier

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**Battered Salukis Fly To Denton For Finale With North Texas**

SIU's badly battered football team gathers its remaining, but fast diminishing, combatants to go once more shot at a break-even record for the current season. The Salukis arrive at Denton, Tex., for their second meeting with the North Texas State Eagles, who also arrive at their final game of the season in a scrapped condition. Kickoff time at Fouts Field will be 2 p.m.

Sundries, which lost several key performers early in the season, has been hit even harder by injuries in the latter weeks of the year, forcing Head Coach Carmen Piccone to rely on a make-shift lineup.

Lately in the long line to the training room or the hospital was Jim Hart, sophomore quarterback who has established numerous SIU records this season while passing for 14 touchdowns and 1,031 yards. "Hart's injury really hurts," Piccone said. "After all I personally accounted for our last 10 touchdowns and he was a key to that like that without losing a great deal of your effectiveness." Two-year veteran John Harris is ready to replace Hart, but Piccone has even more serious worries as he tries to fill holes vacated by injured tackle Jack Lang, guard Larry Wagner, and Don Voorst. The defensive back Carl Kimbrel and halfback Rich Weber.

Southern and the Eagles hooked up in a wild-scoring finale last year at Denton, with the Eagles rolling to a 55-30 victory, the first gridiron meeting ever between the schools. Both elevens will go into this game with a lack of manpower, as the Texas club also has lost key men through-out its losing season.

**AFROTC Cagers Play Evansville**

The SIU AFROTC basketball team will open its season Saturday against the Evansville College ROTC team at Evansville. The 10-member team that goes to Evansville is one of two AFROTC teams that compete in intramural basketball on campus.
Eagles Meet Salukis Saturday
With Star Quarterback Ryan Out

North Texas State's crippled offense ran roughshod over Southern Illinois with a 4-6 record this season by defeating SIU at Denton Saturday afternoon, but the Eagles will have to do it without the services of their regular quarterback, Billy Ryan.

Ryan, a senior starter for the Eagles this year, suffered a foot injury in North Texas' 18-12 win over Hardin-Simmons last week and is listed as a doubtful performer tomorrow. Ryan's loss may even up the odds a little.

The Eagles, however, have proven that their ground game is a factor which the Salukis will somehow have to reckon with, even though North Texas has won only three games while dropping six, the Eagle rushing machine has moved with well-oiled efficiency.

Fullback Dwain Bean, who has rushed for 770 yards in nine games, will carry the brunt of the Eagle attack.

Bean, a senior workhorse, has led the way into the Eagle record book. As the only survivor of a backfield torn by injuries, Bean has gained enough yardage to rank fifth in season rushing among North Texas backs in modern times.

Halfbacks Bobby Smith and A.D. Wutfield are in the process of healing some wounds. Despite a broken rib, Smith was used as a decoy for a few plays against Hardin-Simmons. He carried the ball once and scored a five-yard touchdown.

Coach Mitchell, Eagle head coach, will likely call on a sophomore, Gordon Nelson, who came through with 80 yards in just six carries last week.

As in Toledo's attack last week, the Salukis will again have to face a potent rushing offense. North Texas' total offense in the first nine games was 2,157 yards. Only 422 of those yards came through the air, with Bean leading a bruising charge for 1,735 yards on the turf.

Dwain Bean
Billy Ryan
Bobby Smith

The Texas scored nine times on rushing plays and have hit paydirt just six times via the pass.

North Texas, a Missouri Valley Conference member, has split its four conference battles. The Eagles bounced Louisiana, 26-6, and skipped by Wichita, 7-3, for league wins, then added Hardin-Simmons to the list of victims last week.

Their six losses have come at the hands of Texas Western, 34-7; West Texas, 36-10; Memphis State, 21-0; Tulane, 22-21; Abilene Christian, 20-6 and Cincinnati, 59-7.