Salukis Triumph 69-59 Over Bills

By Tom Wood

Fresh from their 69-59 victory over St. Louis University last night, the Salukis are already preparing for Saturday’s game against Louisville, the nation’s fourth-ranked team.

The victory over Joel Auditorium at St. Louis, was the second straight for the SIU team which opened the 1965-66 season as NCAA college division runner-up. Monday the Salukis opened the season by downing State College of Illinois.

Southern came from behind in the final nine minutes to upset the Bills, thus survived some cold shooting early in the second half to pull away in the final three minutes.

Southern took its 38-29 lead into the halftime interval, but with that silence quickly as they failed to connect on several early free throw attempts. The Salukis fell behind by as much as three points midway through the second half, but fought back to control the basketball and to take seven consecutive points, regaining the lead at 57-52 with 7:05 remaining.

At this point Southern went into a half court offense, forcing the Billikens to foul in order to gain possession of the basketball. St. Louis scored tiran on a free throw by 7-foot Richard Nielson. Walt Frazier came back to jump in a 25-footer. The teams traded baskets until St. Louis moved into a 7-4 lead.

Southern tied the score on a three-point play by Clarence Smith. Roger Bechtold put Southern ahead with a driving lay-up. The Salukis led for the rest of the first half.

They scored the final eight points of the first half as Bills cut the lead to 30-29. Late in the first period Southern had committed its fourth personal foul playing with three personals from 90 seconds.

Smith didn’t start the final stanza. He was replaced by Ed Zaschke, who later had Southern’s place at guard while Bechtold moved forward. This added to the height edge the Billikens already enjoyed.

The Bills’ big men in the rebounding department were Nieman and 6-7 forward Eugene Moore. Despite Nieman’s up several inches to St. Louis, the Salukis outrebounded the Bills 24-24, in the first half; and grabbed several key rebounds in the final minutes to seal the verdict.

Dick Garrett, sophomore forward, led the Salukis’ 20-scorer with 17 points, Moore had 14.

Ralph Johnson and Chuck Benson were the two Salukis primarily responsible for Nieman’s low production. The two alternated at center throughout the game.

Smith’s foul problems forced him to the sidelines with the maximum five personal with 7:05 left in the contest. Nieman sat out a great deal of the second half with four fouls, and Benson played most of the last period for four also.

The Billikens were able to catch and pass Southern after six minutes of the second half. Both salukis scorers inability to score from the free throw line within. Johnson missed three charities, Frazer one and Zastraw one in the first five minutes.

Meanwhile the Bills were outsourcing the Salukis 12-2 to charge into a 42-41 lead. A blocked shot by Benson, a pair of free throws by Garrett and key rebounds by Frazier, Garrett and Benson brought the lead back to Southern. After opening it up to 68-59 with three minutes left, Southern from the ball and all the Billikens could do was watch as Benson converted once and Bechtold twice to seal the Billikens’ fate.

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Student Government Sponsors 'Free School' Next Quarter

Student government will sponsor a "Free School" with curriculum determined by students beginning Winter term.

An information desk will be set up in the activities area of the University Center Jan. 3, 4 and 5 to distribute literature and register students for the courses.

Students will determine what courses will be offered, when they will be offered, and how they will be taught, according to Ray Lenz, member of the committee sponsoring the school.

Contemplated courses include seminars in philosophy, poetry, social change, poetry, the college student and sex, the adventure of learning, American folk music and International folk dancing.

Finders Keepers, Losers Peepers
Mountains of University Supplies Disappear

By Kevin Cole

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They haven't lost any sheep, either.

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**WSIU-TV to Air 'Johnny Belinda'**

"Johnny Belinda," featuring an Academy Award performance by Jane Wyman in her portrayal of a deaf mute, will be shown on "Film Classics" at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

***Other programs:***

- 4:30 p.m.: "What's New: "Rio Grande," part III.
- 5:15 p.m.: Industry on Parade.
- 6:00 p.m.: "Ask Me About: An interview between students of New Athens High School and Elena DeCima, an SIU student from Argentina.
- 6:30 p.m.: Sports Panorama.
- 8:00 p.m.: "Passport 8, High Road to Danger: "Montezuma's Trail.,"
- 8:30 p.m.: You Are There; Daniel Webster.
- 9:30 p.m.: Biography: Joseph McCarthy.

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**WISU-Radio to Broadcast Belgian Views of Viet Nam**

Belgian views of the Viet Nam war is the subject of today's "Belgium Today" program to be broadcast at 2:45 p.m. on WSIU Radio.

**Other programs:**

- 8 a.m.: Morning Show.
- 10 a.m.: Pop Concert.
- 1:30 p.m.: On Stage.
- 2:30 p.m.: Business Bulletin.

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Single University Concept Now Safe

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has apparently answered some major questions concerning SIU's future.

On Monday the Board struck down the concept in the Master Plan for higher education calling for chancellors to preside over each educational system. Under that concept, SIU's Carbondale campus and Edwardsville campus would each have been autonomous, with a chancellor as the chief executive and coordinating officer for the SIU system. A president would serve each campus.

Southern now operates under a "one-University" concept, with each campus considerably less autonomous than in the chancellor plan, President Delylte W. Morris said.

Teachers Hear Good Advice: Concentrate on 'Good English'

Good counsel for teachers and other users of the English language came out of the opening session at Houston of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The distinguished British poet Robert Graves recommended concentration on "good English" or "straight English," in contrast to "success English" or "crooked English," which is too often mistaken for genuinely good English. His remarks remind all who hear or read them that excellence in the use of English (or any other language) has a moral dimension. It is not just meeting social expectations. It is language expressive of both the user's meaning and of some part of his understanding of reality.

Sharing the program with Graves was Muriel Crosby, an unusually able schoolwoman from Wilmington, Del. She reminded the assembled teachers of a fundamental truth easily neglected at a time of emphasis on learning for earning.

"The last thing I remember was driving along down there daydreaming of a white Christmas."

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

"At a time when our country is struggling side by side with the freedom-loving people of a small nation beset by revolutionaries and invaders, it is well to recall the position played by another nation in our early history—a part strikingly similar to the role we play today."

"At the time of the so-called American revolution, the King of France, although at odds with the English king, had the wisdom to see that England's struggle with the rebel hosts in America was intrath France's also."

"Let them win in Concord,' the French King told his ministers, 'and we will one day fight them in the boulevards of Paris.'"

"Without his wholehearted support, the authorities in the Colonies might not have been able to pacify the rebellious rabble and crush their renegade intellectual leaders—Washington, Jefferson, Adams, and other followers of the dangerous doctrines of Locke and Rousseau."

"Had these power-mad traitors seized control in the Colonies, no duly-constituted government would be safe from their ruthless international crusade to convert the world to anarchy and mob rule."

U.S. Monarchy Saved by France

"Under the Domino Theory, Canada would have fallen next, then Louisiana, Texas, Mexico and the French West Indies."

"Thus France entered the war in 1775, landing 100,000 'advisers militaires' in Nova Scotia and Quebec. Their famous "cherchez et destroy" campaign, starting at Lake Champlain and culminating in the capture of the demagogue, Washington, as he attempted to cross the Delaware river in an open boat poled by wild Indians, spelled the turning point in the conflict."

"And so the war came to a speedy end. The exiles and refugees, including the right-wing Colonial Government, returned from Canada to their great plantations where they energetically undertook to re-pave the ravages of Washington's ragged army of undisciplined irregulars."

"At a splendid triumphal ball, the 'deeds' given landless farmers by the revolutionary government were burned amid cheers of 'God Save the King.' Soon, peace, dignity and justice were again secure under a stable government, sanctioned and protected by the British Crown."

"How we have grown and prospered in these past 190 years. Thus it is appropriate that we join with our neighboring countries—the French Autonomous Republic of Louisiana, the Crown Colony of Canada, Spanish Mexicali, and the Free State of Russian Indians—in saluting that wise French King whose fateful decision did so much to preserve our previous heritage of colonial allegiance and to make the world safe for monarchy."

(Signed)
Sir Homer T. Pettibone Governor
The Dominion of Columbia

December 8, 1966
**Bishop Pike Challenges Episcopal Church**

**Individual Opinion Requires Rejection**

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

(General Features Corp.)

I was sipping a sazerac at the circular bar of the old Hotel Monteleone in New Orleans, contemplating the situation in the midst of the storms over on Bourbon Street, when I fell into conversation with the gentleman sitting next to me and his companion, a miss. "What do you do?" I asked. My companion thrust forth his hand, "I'm a landscape architect," he said. "Name is James Pike."

There was a slight gap, and I never heard of James Pike. But I thought I would.

Today James Pike, the resigned Episcopal bishop of California, faces a possible heresy trial that would certainly precipitate a crisis, and perhaps cause a split, in his church. The situation is severe enough for the bishop to have been called to the stand at a meeting of the Episcopal House of Bishops, presiding Bishop John Hines, who suggested that the action on a demand by Bishop Henry Loutitt of Southern Florida that Bishop Pike be tried for heresy.

A committee of eight bishops, appointed by Bishop Hines, recommended against a heresy trial, but came through with a report thatreaded Pike for writing on "profound realities too often marred by caricatures of treasured symbols ..." by cheap vulgarization of great expressions of faith.

Bishop Pike reared back with a demand for a full investigation of himself which, although technically only a "proceeding," would, in effect, be a trial. A heresy trial has a mediaeval sound, and many leading Episcopals are appalled at the damage that would result. But examination of Pike has its own problems.

For this sincere, introspective man has hosted at the concept of the Trinity ('a committee of God'), at the doctrine of the virgin birth, at the presence of God's Pike's adherence to the Apostle's Creed, a "must" for all confirmed Episcopalians, could be established only on the lowest semantic terms.

"About two years ago," he wrote recently, "I experienced a conversion. I no longer felt beholden to the institutional form of the church in making my decisions. I would no longer balance prudence against truth courage." Pike lampioned what he called the "Triumphalist Church, with the in-group elect, the salivation of the righteous and the burning of the rest." He called for a church "willing to give up its institutional status and its safety to take up difficult positions in a good cause."

James Pike is no martyr, nor does he pretend to be. He faces no stake, no imprisonment. When he resigned his see prior to this summer, he promptly left a well-endowed member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. There is nothing in the Episcopal Church like the renamed "liberal," for the rich foundations are ever waiting to catch him on feather pillows, we let us concede it to his enemies. For he has, independently, undertaken to work with an honest dilemma. How rigidly can you hold to traditional beliefs without losing touch with the truth and the courage without losing the boundaries and dimensions of your philosophies which justified your existence in the first place?

The tradition-bound Church of England has fallen on these days because too many Englishmen no longer think it has much relevance to their lives. Only eight per cent of them are active communicants today, although their own fellow countryman in the English Church, by his insistence on "absolute freedom" become an amorphous mass of Christians, agnostics, aristocrats, atheists, communists, humanists, etc., "without form, and void". If Bishop Genesis puts his faith in a church with an hirudinean. How can you hold to traditional beliefs without losing touch with the truth and the courage without losing the boundaries and dimensions of your philosophies which justified your existence in the first place? How much can it be an issue of belief in everything becomes indistinguishable from belief in nothing.

But he's in the process of stating a proposition: If an individual has a right to hold an individual opinion, so has a church a right to hold a collective opinion. It has to be a proposition that the majority of the like-minded. No man may join it on his own terms. No minority-minded man may insist upon membership.

A church has a right to be wrong. It has a right to become so narrow as to be unbiblical. It must only be prepared to accept the consequences.

A church, in short, has the right to copyright its name and to insist that its name connote certain basic principles. Where its discipline is sharp enough and fundamental enough, schism and secession are not only natural, but healthy. The Episcopalians are going to have to decide whether they can conveniently bridge the gap between James Pike and the Apostle's Creed. Let no one condemn them if they decide the gap is too wide.

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**Massive Effort Needed To Solve Cities' Ills**

By Robert M. Hutchins

The best statement on the city that I have seen is by Victor Palmieri, president of the Janss Corporation of Los Angeles. He predicts that in 20 years the center of almost every large American city will be a black island against an assailed by balkanization—many black islands in Los Angeles County—is so deeply involved in municipal politics that rational, regional, governmental interest is out of the question. He shows that the great cities of America are dead break the tax that property tax, which is its primary source of revenue, can go no higher without adverse effects on local economic growth. For example, by "This, then, is the city of the future—the very near future. A black island spreading like a giant ink blot over the heart of a metropolis which is bankrupt financially and paralyzed politically."

Palmieri says these facts will not yield to rapid transit systems or urban renewal projects or community action programs or property tax revaluations or community boards or compensatory educational programs. The basic requirements for urban action is a national commitment. It would be reflected in the allocation of between 10 and 20 per cent of the national budget to the job of making the cities decent places in which to live. Only the incentive of large federal grants can overcome the paralysis of state and local governments.

But money will accomplish nothing unless it is well spent, and the agencies now in the field are unequal to the task. Palmieri regards the establishment of new institutions as indispensable. He proposes to concentrate on problems that can be tackled by the same kind of combination of prime contractors to the public sector that the Department of Defense to spend more than $5 billion annually with unprecedented efficiency.

Finally, he says that the most important thing Palmieri has to say, the ghetto must be shattered. This can be done by directing all the forces of social reform to the task of compelling government to build new centers of human activity as symbolic centers. Pointing out that public employment is the fastest growing sector of the economy and that is growing in cities like Los Angeles, where Palmieri calls for the construction in the ghetto of government offices, educational installations, medical and personal complexes and other major concentrations of public employments which might not be boycotted by the public or its employees.

Palmieri's plan is for every American should read. Perhaps if he write to him at 10889 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, he will send you a copy. Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times

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**International Education Affected**

**Grants May Benefit SIU Outposts**

By Holim Kim

The struggling area study groups at SIU may get an outside financial boost in the near future if Congress sticks by its word and if the University hustles.

The 89th Congress passed an International Education Act, proposing to spend a total of $165,500,000 over the next three years to promote "international education."

The declaratory sentences of the act sum up its purpose:

"The Congress hereby finds and declares that a knowledge of other countries is of the utmost importance in promoting mutual understanding and cooperation between nations; that strong American educational resources are a necessary base for strengthening our relations with other countries;..."

The wording of the act broadly states that any university having international programs might fit.

The bulk of the money, $131 million, is to be spent on grants to colleges and universities to support graduate and undergraduate programs in international education.

Although the act was passed, the pre-election Congress did not get an appropriation for the money. The act "authorized" the fund. The new Congress, if it wishes to implement the program, will have to appropriate the money.

The person in a position to do something about it at SIU is Robert W. MacVicar, vice president in charge of academic affairs.

"We are very much interested in the international dimension," MacVicar said in discussing the act. "(It the act) is under consideration and under discussion."

He said he is fully familiar with the workings of the act and is trying to bring together various units at SIU.

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Rhodesia Economic Penalties Sought

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - British Foreign Secretary George Brown put finishing touches Wednesday on his formal plea for mandatory economic penalties against Rhodesia. He was under increasing pressure to include a request for an oil embargo.

African countries were reported in disagreement on their strategy before the 15-nation council when it convened late Tuesday to hear Brown ask for selective economic measures aimed at bringing down the rebel white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Smith's government sent a cable to the council requesting permission to be heard in the debate, but council members said it was certain to be rejected.

Ambassador Muhammad H. el-Farra of Jordan, a non-permanent council member, commented that the council "does not hear illegitimate governments." Previous requests by Rhodesia were rejected on these grounds, El-Farra expressed doubt that the council would even discuss the matter.

Sentiment among the African countries ranged from outright demands for use of force to topple the Smith regime to support for an all-inclusive boycott of Rhodesia's products.

The general strategy appeared to be to try for African agreement on the toughest kind of resolution, which would be used as a bargaining weapon obtaining the most severe action possible.

Dues Cause Labor Rift

WASHINGTON (AP) - Walter P. Reuther's latest tilt with AFL-CIO President George Meany widened the rift between two big union groups, but both sides appeared to be dodging a labor-splitting showdown.

Reuther's United Auto Workers Union owes nearly $270,000 in back dues to the AFL-CIO and, under the rules, could be expelled if it doesn't pay up within a week.

But AFL-CIO sources indicated there would be no hasty action to oust the 1.3-million-member auto workers, biggest single union in the federation.

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Wealthy Political Deputy Killed By Assassin on Saigon Street

SAIGON (AP) - The terrorist killing of Tran Van Van, a wealthy deputy who regarded himself as presidential timber, overshadowed the war Wednesday. Police held a Viet Cong group as one of the two assassins, and hunted the other.

Detective the prisoner, Vo Van En, 20, said, "If I am sentenced to death, I am glad to accept it."

Ground fighting dwindled in South Viet Nam and bad weather restricted American air raids north of the border. The Navy said two U.S. Fleet destroyers patrolling off North Viet Nam's coast, the Ingersoll and the Kepler, damaged four Communist-cargobarges with five-inch shells.

Amid speculation that Van's assassination, in a Saigon street may revive dissension in the military government, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said he was greatly shocked at this.

El-Farra Ignores Commands

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wednesday Lunar Orbiter 2 did not respond Tuesday night to commands sent from the Woomera, Australia, tracking station to turn on its high-power transmitter required to send picture data.

Preliminary indications are that a failure has occurred in the high-power transmission system of the spacecraft, NASA said.

At the time of the failure, more than 97 per cent of the 211 frames of photography made by Lunar Orbiter 2 had been seen from the spacecraft or receiving stations on earth. All but one of the primary photographic target sites had been seen completely at the time of the failure.

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Van was shot in his car with pistol bullets fired from a motorcycle bearing two men as a traffic jam halted him on his way to his office.

The assailants sped away, but their motorcycle overturned in maneuvering past cars at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Claiming to have been the driver of the motorcycle rather than the killer, En said he was from Chu Chi, 25 miles northwest of Saigon.

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A FL-CIO source indicated there would be no hasty action to oust the 1.3-million-member auto workers, biggest single union in the federation.

"This organization has never been run like an army," said one AFL-CIO source Wednesday, indicating the automatic suspension penalty could be withheld, for a time at least.

Reuther, who has been at sword's point with Meany for months over major policy issues, said Tuesday he would conduct his fight inside the big labor federation rather than break away.
Powell May Pay Judgment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., was reported Wednesday to be considering making a start toward paying the court judgment that has threatened him with jail and produced a challenge to his membership in Congress.

A Powell aide, C. Sumner Stone, said the congressman is contemplating making $60 a week payments to a Harlem widow who has won a $184,000 judgment against him for defamation of character.

Payments in that amount were ordered last week in the most recent of a series of court orders in the last three years.

Stone said Powell is consulting with his lawyers and will start making the payments if it would lead to a resolution of his legal difficulties.

Noncompliance by Powell with earlier court orders has led to imposition of four jail terms totaling one year and 60 days for contempt of court.

Powell has avoided arrest by staying out of New York.

Extensive Draft Overhaul Urged

CHICAGO (AP) — A national draft conference reached seeming agreement Wednesday that a major overhaul of the nation's draft system is needed — along with the elimination of student deferments and an intensive study of the feasibility of an all-volunteer professional army.

No formal consensus of the participants was available because the conference agreed shortly before Wednesday's closing session to take no vote. But many areas of wide agreement were apparent.

The conferees applauded a summary report by Prof. Roger W. Little of the University of Chicago calling for a broad revamping of the

Leaders Call Off Berkeley Boycott

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The second Berkeley campus revolt ended Wednesday with the calling off of a classroom boycott after the University of California's regents ordered the firing of all teachers staying on strike.

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Saluki in Stands—This little girl came to the SIU Arena to watch a basketball game, but an added attraction was a visit from John Rush in his Saluki costume. This is sort of a boy meets girl.

Advance Date Dec. 17
Sign-Up End Nears

The last day for advisement for advance registration for winter quarter will be Dec. 17, according to the Registrar's Office.

The sectioning and advisement center will operate on a regular schedule of 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., during finals week.

The advisement offices will be closed after Dec. 17, but the sectioning center will be open until Dec. 20. Both offices will be open again on Jan. 3.

If a continuing student misses the advance registration period, he may again register for the winter quarter.

Basketball Officials Meet in Arena Jan. 5

A meeting for all intramural basketball officials will be held at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 5, in the Arena, Glenn (Abel) Martin, director of intramural athletics, announced.

On Jan. 4 at this time, a late registration fee will be charged.

Registration for all students will end on Jan. 9. This will include adding new courses or changing sections.

Butchering Deer Brings Disciplining

Seven SIU students will work two Saturdays at the Wildlife Refuge at Crab Orchard Lake for butchering a deer they found along the highway. The deer had been hit and was dead when found. The students appeared before J. W. Adams, dean of student affairs, Tuesday afternoon.

Adams said the action was more of an educational process than a disciplinary proceeding.

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The great crash of 1929 disclosed so many inequities in the world of finance and business that for months going into years thereafter many businessmen went about their work with a sense of moralization. As the New Deal in America and equally powerful social forces everywhere else took root, the ingenuity and organizational resourcefulness of businessmen were again given an opportunity to take the technological and economic initiatives as the bulk of humanity fell back into its historical pattern of leaving the thinking and responsibility to others for action, preferring to be fed, cared for, to complain and criticize rather than to lead and risk.

In 1933, big government in the U.S., accomplished invisible socialism through the expedient of socializing only the prime contracting corporations. These industrial corporations, the U.S. government had issued vast orders. The government orders were funded, with loans of everyone's money on deposit in the banks. The wealth of additionally mastered energy thereby generated was of so great a magnitude as to be able to care for the livelihoods of everyone, and stockholders, thus was the majority of American society indirectly socialized.

Against this background in the mid-1930s there appeared a new philosophy of self-justification by the business man and economic opportunist. The new self-justifying philosophy of the suddenly revitalized entrepreneurs was identified as "enlightened selfishness.

The protagonists of enlightened selfishness held that those who went down in the 1929 crash were ignorantly and wantonly selfish. It was assumed that enlightened selfishness could look out for itself without bringing too much harm to others. Enlightened selfishness could take advantage of others provided it did so delicately and invisibly that its victims were utterly unaware of the advantage being taken of them.

Enlightened selfishness assumed the validity of a monological universe. In contrast, fonction to a universally considerate God it assumed a highly specialized God, which had selected the selfishly-enlightened individual to monopolize and manipulate economic logic and ethical standards.

In Morecambe Gorelik's play "Rainbow Terrace," Paul Mann stars in a superbly convincing manner as Vern Falkimer, archetype of the business breed. Gorelik succeeds convincingly in presenting the successful self-deceit of enlightened selfishness and its credo of an ever benevolently accommodating, wheeling dealing, rationalizing and exclusively personal God.

Though many authors and playwrights have effectively displayed the sometimes amusing, sometimes pathetic, yet ever boastful qualities of near sighted exploiters of human evolution everywhere around earth, none have succeeded as has Gorelik in portraying the ultimately almost conflagrating fervor of self-preservation of the selfishly-enlightened entrepreneur as has Gorelik—even as shown in the final grief of Mrs. Falkimer which manifests Gorelik's doubt regarding his own justice, wisdom and morality in exercising his playwright's privilege to sentence the entrepreneur's soul to absolute extermination during the wastrel period in the suburbs of heaven, as Falkimer's private God forsakes him.
Credit Union Releases Data On Dividends

Dividends paid to members of the SIU Credit Union for the six-month period ending Nov. 30 totalled $11,432, according to Carlton Sisk, office manager.

Sisk said the payments brought total dividends paid for the year to $21,857.

He said members who have not had shares posted to their passbooks should present their books at the credit union office at 910 S. Elizabeth St. by 2:30 p.m., Friday.

All members who received credit for $10 or more in dividends will be sent a copy of U.S. Treasury Form 1099 before Jan. 31. This form does not have to be sent to the Internal Revenue Service, but can be used as reference when completing individual tax returns.

Sisk said the credit union's assets passed the half-million dollar mark for the period ending Nov. 30.

County Gets $15,621

Jackson County has been allotted $15,621 as its share of the motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during November. The allotment is part of the $4,056,519 allotted to all 102 counties in Illinois by the Illinois Department of Finance.

Annual Art Sale To Begin Friday

The annual Christmas art sale by students will begin Friday and continue through Wednesday, according to Macy Dorr, chairman of the sale.

The sale will be held in the study room in the activities area of the University Center and will include pottery, jewelry, weaving, prints and drawings, Dorr said.

Sale hours Friday will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the other sale days hours will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Funds Sought - A committee has been formed on campus to seek funds to help the flood-stricken people of Florence, Italy. Money and warm clothing are sought. The committee has set up a donations table at the University Center.

State Career Test Set for Saturday

SIU seniors and graduate students may take the Illinois Professional Career Entry exam at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The exam consists of 100 multiple-choice questions covering reading comprehension, deductive reasoning and data interpretation. For further information students may contact William Buehler of the Illinois Department of Personnel in Anthony Hall 218 at 2:20 or 3 p.m., Thursday.

No preregistration for the exam is necessary.

SIU to Aid in Flood Relief

A fund-raising campaign to aid the rehabilitation of the people of Florence, Italy, opened Wednesday, at the north entrance in the University Center, and will continue through the Christmas holidays.

"In the wake of a devastating flood in Florence, caused by rampaging Arno River, students, faculty and town residents are urged to join in a Christmas emergency fund drive," according to Thomas Lyman, associate professor of fine arts, who is one of the drive's committee leaders.

This is an immediate need of help and concern," Lyman said.

The primary objective is to collect money and warm winter clothing for an emergency aid program in cooperation with the American Campaign for Italian Flood Relief.

Another committee member, Herbert Roan, lecturer in design, said, "The Southern Illinois community can answer a worldwide appeal by making a contribution to this cause now before Christmas."

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Wrestlers Face Bloomsburg in First Dual Meet

The Saluki wrestlers will open their dual meet season Friday night in the Arena with a match against Bloomsburg State College of Pennsylvania. The meet starts at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Jim Wilkinson thinks Bloomsburg State will provide a good test of the Salukis’ strength in dual-meet competition.

Four of the past eight years Bloomsburg has won the small college national wrestling title.

Last season the Salukis wrestled in a quadangular at Bloomsburg winning two meets and tying one. The Salukis defeated Indiana State 25-3 and Wyoming 28-8, then they were tied in the championship meet by the host Bloomsburg team, 19-19.

Bloomsburg has three fourths of that team back this year plus several fine sophomores from last year’s freshman team.

The bright spots on the team are the work of Larry Baron, Steve Sarosky, Terry Magoun, Dave Pfoor, Al Bubow and Al Lipper, all of whom performed well at Champaign. This will be the first and the only meet of the fall quarter.

On Dec. 16 the Salukis will be in Stillwater, Okla., for the Oklahoma State Invitational which will give them a good chance to test the Oklahoma State Cowboys, defending national champs.

The Saluki team meanwhile has some problems. Don Ross, winner of the 123-pound class at the Illinois Invitational in Champaign last week, is in the hospital with the flu. If he isn’t ready to wrestle, he probably will be replaced by Dean Ohl who wrestled at 130 in Champaign.

Bob Roop, the regular variety heavyweight, has an infected elbow and his status at a little shaky at this point. However, Roop’s substitute, Buck Deardrich, won the heavyweight division at the Invitational.

If Wilkinson has Rich Selover, who took third in Champaign, to take Roop’s place.

Terry Appleton seems to have shaken his early season injury bug and should be in top form for the match. Aaron Bulow, who wrestles at 177, was held out of the Invitational because of an injury but is expected back by Friday night.

Northern Michigan Honors Brigham

Saluki football offensive tackle Isaac Brigham was recently selected as a member of Northern Michigan’s offensive “All Uppenorth” team.

Brigham was chosen by a vote of the Wildcat players, conducted annually at season’s end. The Salukis were beaten 34-0 by Northern Michigan this season.
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NFL Rushing Crown Up for Grabs

NEW YORK (AP)—The battle for the National Football League’s rushing crown, vacated by Jim Brown, threatens to go right down to the wire with Leroy Kelly of Cleveland, Dick Bass of Los Angeles, and Gale Sayers of Chicago still in contention.

Jim Taylor of Green Bay, the only man to break Brown’s grip on the title in the last nine years, is eighth on the list and out of the race.

Kelly widened his lead over Bass by running for 126 yards on 13 carries against the New York Giants last Sunday. Bass picked up 107 on 19 carries against Detroit. Sayers was limited to 38 on 16 carries in the Bears’ game with Baltimore.

Kelly has a total of 1,071 yards, Bass 1,041 and Sayers 995. Bill Brown of Minnesota is next best with 725. Bass has only one game to play. Kelly and Sayers have two each.

Bart Starr continues to pad his credentials as the top passer in the league under the unique formula used by the statisticians by which percentage of completions, touchdowns, percentage of interception and average gain are considered.

Starr has a remarkable percentage of 68.1, with 149 completions in 236 passes. Although his total of 13 TD passes is comparatively modest,