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Ohio Central Cagers Beat Salukis

By Alan Goldfarb
Ohio Central snapped South­ ern's seven game winning string last night with a closely contested defensive game, 71-67.

The loss, which puts the Salukis at an 11-7 clip going into tonight's game at Evans­ ville, marked the first time in 200 days that the Salukis were beaten in the Men's Gym in 35 years. STU's last loss on its home court was in February of 1960.

STU's loss in the big game hurt the Salukis in the Southern Illinois University men's basketball program tonight when they met the Marauders in an overtime game on ice in the last two minutes of play. The game was tied no less than eight times.

Joe Ramsey led the Salukis once again with Duane Winningham chipping in five points. The Marauders had a well-relieved backcourt with four players in double figures. Ted Day led the output with 14 points.

The Salukis, who lost the game on the Marauders' offensive board, were probably hurting more due to the loss of mainstay Paul Henry in the backcourt. Henry was upsetting, but did not see any action due to a sprained ankle.

In the first half, the Marauders played a slow-­dribble style of basketball as the Salukis' tight defense tied the Marauders up. Central took the lead right away and held a five point margin—­the largest lead for both teams—until the Salukis tied it up at 71-71 with 11 minutes left in the first stanza.

STU then reeled off five straight points but didn't hold it long as the Marauders took over to stay until the end. The half was the same with the Marauders and STU's offense dominated both ends and the lead until the waning minutes when Day hit the four foul shots to put the game on ice for the Marauders.

The Marauders shot for a .431 percentage on the night, far behind their .500 percentage in only 65 attempts. The Salukis were a shade behind with a .412 clip on 26 buckets out of just 63 attempts. The Marau­ ders dominated both boards, in fact, with 46 grabs com­ pared to Southern's 28 rebounds.

Southern's freshman team proved their worth in the preliminary game by downing Murray State 77-68. Walt Fraizer topped all scorers with 26 points.

 Theta Xi Variety Show M.C.
Is Veteran of Stage, Screen

The St. Louis disc jockey who will be master of ceremonies at the annual Theta Xi Variety Show at SIU Feb. 28 and 29 has also worked in stage and screen productions. Jim Burke, who borne "The Jim Burke Show" on KSD Radio, has performed in several television shows, a movie and the New York stage. He played in both the stage and movie versions of "Willy Wonka" and also took part in various radio dramas.

Director of special events at KMBG in Kansas City, Mo., for 10 years, Burke traveled to California to broadcast news in Los Angeles. While in Hollywood he hosted roles on several television shows.

Touted one of radio's new­est "music men," Burke has been on the KSD staff for four years.
China Dialogue
On TV Monday
“Dialogue on Red China,” a special hour-long program is featured on Perspectives, at 7 p.m. Monday on WUSU-TV. Other highlights:

5 p.m. Tom Sawyer appears with Mel Potter at a murder trial on What’s New.
6:00 p.m. Biology, “Tissue Interaction, Part 1.”

Current research in home economics at SIU will be discussed today in a seminar at the Home Economics building. The meeting, open to the public, will be from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Room 133.

PUNOEMENT WINNERS: Champions of Tournament of Champions, Rockport, with their trophies. Presented by Nancy Martin (left), vice-president of the university improvement board, and Dr. Parker (right), chairman of the board’s recreation committee. Winners are (left to right) Jack Sumun, bridge; Richard Cla, ping-pong, singles; Bill McGlynn, checkers; Sue Nuttler, bowling.

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Other highlights: 

12:00 4PPD Illinois. The latest news in farming. 

12:45 p.m. Carnival of Books. A Pea­body Award winning show about books for children. 

1:00 p.m. Metropolitan Opera. "The Last Savage" by Menotti comes live from New York. 

5:30 p.m. High School Basketball. The Herrin-Benton game. 

SUNDAY

From Temple Square in Utah comes the sound of the organ and inspirational music of the Salt Lake City Tab ­ maricque Choir at Noon. 

Other highlights: 7:00 p.m. BBC Theatre. "The Bur­ mesian Necklace." 

8:00 p.m. Opera. "Julius Caesar" by Verdi. 

MONDAY 

BBC World Report provides 15 minutes of world affairs as viewed from London. 

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The SIU Chemistry Major

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In the land of precise measures, precise weights, atomic orders, and super cleanliness, lie territory in SIU's Chemistry Department.

To the chemistry major, grams, molecules, spectrography, and meters are everyday language. Mathematics is not a thing of fascination to be taken once and then forgotten, it is an everyday tool.

A major in no snap. No one will disagree. It requires intense study and long hours of work in laboratories. In courses above the freshman level, students spend a minimum of three hours per week in lab work for every one hour of credit. In even more advanced courses, five hours per experiment is a good average.

Chemistry in the science of substances—their properties, their composition, and the changes which they undergo. Build and chart: this is chemistry. Change a solution: this is chemistry. Whether one hour of credit.

The instruments of chemistry are precise. For chemistry to be a precise and exact science, scales accurate to a millionths of a pound are in use at SIU. As accurate as much as the weight of a hairpin can affect the success of an experiment, instruments must also be clean—super clean. Dirt affects reactions. Be precise. Be accurate.

Chemistry majors are motivated by intense interest in their field. They are motivated by unanswered questions. Prospects for employment after graduation are bright, and starting salaries are high.

With a Bachelor's degree, starting salaries are as high as $750 per month. Holders of doctor's degrees may start as high as $1,300 per month.

Housed in the Washington Laboratory Building, the Chemistry Department has about 150 majors and 30 graduate students. A relatively high percentage of chemistry majors go on for an advanced degree. Faculty members number 15.
**Island Hot Spots Brewing Trouble for U.S.**

Compiled From Associated Press

Island hot spots—Cuba and Cyprus—fomented trouble for the United States this week.

Cuba's Premier Castro cut off the water supply to the United States this week. He also announced a five-day battle against U.S. dependents on the island. The United States, however, has no doubt that the fishermen were intercepted their captains had known all along that they were in United States territorial waters.

President Johnson announced a few hours later that the U.S. Coast Guard vessel had been fired on by a Cuban gunboat. The United States had been notified that it couldn't count on Cuba for water.

Meanwhile, a one-day emergency airlift of U.S. dependents on the island took 372 women and children to Beirut, Lebanon, more than half of the 700 dependents decided to stay.

Greek and Turkish Cypriots voted last Wednesday with a five-hour battle among the mosques at Paphos on the southwest coast, with U.S. and British Cypriots were reported killed.

Violence had hit the island anew on Thursday. Two Greek Cypriots and four Greeks were killed and a Turk was wounded.

The action was the worst flareup of intercommunal fighting since the beginning of the United States military presence in the island's Turkish minority in the Christmas holiday period.

The British troops are trying to keep the peace and ease tensions between the rival communities while the United States works to settle the conflict.

Still at issue is the American-Plan American for dispatch to Cyprus of a Peacekeeping Force. The U.S. stated that it couldn't count on Cuba for water.

President Johnson had made the expanded food program for needy families.

The President, however, has known all along that they were in United States territorial waters.

Ranger 6, however, was destined for the same fate as its five sister ships—breakdown and failure. Although the rocket did hit the moon as it was supposed to, two television cameras on board failed to send valuable pictures of the lunar surface back to earth, failed to work.

Sovereign, Kansas City Star

"IF MATTERS NOT THE SKINS AND BRIEFS, BUT THAT YOU PLAYED THE G.I. ROLE."
Gymnasts move into Big 10 In Ohio State Match Today

Competing for the second time in less than 24 hours, Southern's undefeated gymnasts take on their first Big Ten member of the year, Ohio State this afternoon at Columbus.

The Salukis met Ball State last night at Muncie, Ind. SIU is seeking its 22nd and 23rd straight dual meet victories against the Cardinals and the Buckeyes.

In all meets this year—including dual meets—Rusty Mitchell leads the scoring race with 105 points although the trails in dual meet scoring. Southern's all-around co-captain has ranked up 17 times and is undefeated in free exercise and the tumbling events in five outings.

Wrestlers Face Tough Match

SIU's highly-touted wrestling team, hoping to rebound from last week's loss to powerful Oklahoma State, will compete today in a quadrangular meet at Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's crew, 3-1 in dual meet competition this season, will be led by Western Colorado's Tom Hladik and Tom West one-two and John Rush.

Bill Wolf, who leads the Salukis in dual meet scored trails Mitchell in overall points by just 13, Wolf has totaled eight first place finishes and is undefeated on the high bar and still rings in dual meet competition.

He is followed by his brother Davey with 63 1/2 markers, including only three firsts.

Co-captain Check Ehrlich is next with 25 1/2 points and two first places, John Probeck has 16 points with one first, Ken Weigand shows 8 1/2 points, no firsts, Bill Hladik and Tom West 7 1/2, Tom Geocaris and Henry Schaefermeyer, six points.

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4 Vietnamese Killed, 5 GIs Hurt in Blast

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—A bomb attributed to Communist terrorists killed four Vietnamese on Friday night and wounded 39 other persons, including five U.S. servicemen, in a Saigon bar that has drawn regular American patronage.

The blast demolished the bar, called the Playboy, and broke windows blocks away. Witnesses said a service bar killed two men and a boy were the others killed. The Playboy is on a street behind a big hotel for U.S. enlisted men.

Identification of the American casualties was withheld. The bombing was one in a series of attacks on American Gus Bode...

installations and Vietnamese establishments popular among Americans in Viet Nam, who are aiding in a war against the Communist Viet Cong. A U.S. Air Force demolition expert was killed while trying to disarm a bomb found at another Saigon bar last weekend.

In the warfare afield five strategic hamlets seized by U.S. forces are back and burned, under government control. Vietnamese troops occupied them uneventfully. The Reds had departed, in the night.

A U.S. military spokesman denounced the guerrillas for keeping 4,000 civilians penned up with them during government shelling, bombing and ineffectual ground assaults to recover the group of hamlets, 40 miles northwest of Saigon. He called such use of hostages reprehensible.

An undisclosed number of civilians were found dead and wounded last week, according to local British officials.

Despite the size of the operation, casualties among American and South Vietnamese soldiers were slight. The Viet Cong dead were believed to total 10 or so and government dead fewer than 30.

American officers were puzzled by the fact that Vietnamese army activity virtually stopped at dusk Thursday, after six companies were strung out in front of the Communist positions.

Beatles Invade U.S.

NEW YORK—Britain’s off­hears Beatles invade America today as more than 2,000 young fans screamed themselves hoarse by way of welcome.

The teen-agers had begun arriving at Kennedy Airport early in the day, hours in advance of the Beatles’ arrival.

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$11.6 Billion Tax Cut Passes Senate, Goes to Conference

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed the $11.6 billion tax cut bill Friday, slashing income levies for 80 million individuals and 550,000 corporate taxpayers.

The final vote came after seven days of floor debate in which the administration won every key test.

The bill, at the top of President Johnson’s 1964 legislative list along with civil rights, is the keystone of his entire economic program.

The measure now goes to conference with the House, which passed a slightly lower version last Sept. 25.

The Senate turned down 57­ 39 a proposed amendment to wipe out the present tax bene­fits of the stock option privilege for corporation executives.