Saluki breaks world record

Riley launches for more than 80 feet in indoor weight throw

Jim Nelson
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A Saluki has engraved her name into the world record books.

Excitement filled the air inside the Gladstein Fieldhouse at Indiana University Saturday as SIU’s Brittany Riley broke the world record in the indoor weight throw at the Gladstein Invitational.

In her second of three throws in the final round Saturday, Riley released a throw of 80 feet, 7 1/2 inches, beating the previous record of 79-6' - held by Erin Gleimath - by more than a foot.

She also beat her personal record by more than three feet.

“It hasn’t really hit me yet,” the humble Riley said. “I’m still trying to figure out how I threw it that far.”

Riley qualified for the finals during her first three throws. She threw two personal records in the first-round of competition of 77-9 and 79-1, leading up to the final round.

SIU throwing coach John Smith said Riley missed her release on the 79 foot throw. He said from watching her weight training and practice over the previous six weeks, he knew with the proper release Riley had a chance to break the record.

Coach Connie Price-Smith watched the record setting throw.

“She hit all of her turns and had a perfect release on it,” Price-Smith said.

Price-Smith said there was a period of about ten minutes of waiting while the throw was certified by a steel tape measure. The steel tape measure is needed to certify any throw that is thought to have broken a record. The tape also had to be certified as an accurate measuring device.

Riley’s teammates were behind her awaiting the official word.

“Everybody was excited,” Price-Smith said. “The team came over waiting in anticipation.”

Riley, a junior from Flossmoor, said moments after she received the in the world record, said Riley now holds the women’s indoor weight throw record at 80 feet 7 1/2 inches.

“I posed for photos with about a million people after the meet,” Riley said.

Last Wednesday, after she had recorded the third-longest throw (77-5-5) in U.S. history at the Saluki Booster meet in Carbondale, Riley told the DAILY EGYPTIAN one

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**News Briefs**

**Police searching for suspect in fight, stabbing**

Carbondale Police are searching for a suspect in connection with a stabbing early Saturday morning at 78 More V.C.

According to a press release from the department, officers responded to a fight at about 1:20 a.m. Friday and found two men fighting outside. Both men ran, but police were able to catch Walter C. Mey, 20, of Carbondale, and he was arrested and charged with fighting and resisting a police officer.

During the ensuing investigation, officers learned Big Boys On employee James Connell, 24, of Murphysboro, was stabbed in the back while trying to break up a fight just before the police arrived.

Police said Connell drove himself to Carbondale Memorial Hospital where he was found to have a lacerated kidney and he was transported to a St. Louis hospital for treatment.

Police said the stabbing in the stabbing was a white male about 5’10” tall and about 200 pounds. He has blond hair with a scurvy goatee and a dark, tattooed face on his neck. He was wearing a long silver chain, one earing, a dark hat with a “doose” rag and a dark fluffy coat at the time of the stabbing.

Police are asking anyone with information about the stabbing to call the department at 457-3200 or Crime Stoppers at 549-2677.

**Settlement reached over child support for twins from artificial insemination**

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago businessman has agreed to provide limited financial support to an ex-girlfriend who gave birth to twins through artificial insemination and later sued him for child support. Michael W. Ford, 46, reached a settlement with Christin Harris, 45, of Gurnee, after nearly two years of legal wrangling. Ford’s attorney said W. Ford will pay up to the 3-year-old girls’ “reasonable and necessary” living expenses, along with their anticipated college tuition and medical bills.

A Cook County judge sealed the terms of the deal Harris sued W. Ford for child support, claiming the two were in a loving relationship and had talked about raising children, but W. Ford argued the two were never dating and he was duped into signing papers establishing paternity.

Friday, who was Harris on the dating Web site Match.com, said he was trying to help her fulfill a ‘stirring dream of having a baby when he donated semen for in vitro fertilization.

**Sen. Clinton to Bush: take responsibility, pull troops from Iraq before leaving office**

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton said Sunday that President Bush should withdraw all U.S. troops from Iraq before he leaves office, asserting it would be “the height of irresponsibility” to pass the war along to the next commander in chief.

“This was his decision to go to war with an ill-conceived plan and an incompe- tently executed strategy,” the Democratic senator from New York said in her initial presidential campaign swing through Iowa.

“We expect him to write out our country from this before he leaves office” in January 2009, the former first lady said.

The White House condemned Clinton’s comments as a partisan attack that undermines U.S. soldiers.

About 100,000 American troops are in Iraq and Bush has announced he was sending 21,500 more as part of his new war strategy.

**Police Reports**

No events to report at this time.

**Corrections**

If you spot an error, please contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 336-3311, ext. 214.
Mathew Phillips sells bagels for Winston’s Bagels across the street from Pinch Penny Pub on Friday night. Phillips has been selling bagels with Winston since 1985.

Greetings from Carbondale
Bagel man sends philosophical postcards around the country

Joe Crawford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The man known to late-night bar hoppers and partygoers as a bagel man is on a mission to enlighten the public.

Mathew Phillips, who runs a cart on East Grand Avenue owned by Winston’s Bagels, said he has sent about 20,000 postcards to politicians and public figures, including Hillary Clinton and Pat Buchanan.

Phillips said the postcards are meant to affect the attitudes and actions of readers.

“People tell me they affect them. If not, I’m wasting money on postage stamps.” — Mathew Phillips, bagel man

Phillips said a few lines of Phillips’ advice or opinion on topics ranging from finance to healthy living. Some of the cards incorporate the slogan, “Mathew Phillips — Someone who should be President.”

One card reads, “The reason people talk is to figure things out. It’s not a contest. The reason conflicts arise is because this is forgotten.”

Phillips, 52, first came to southern Illinois at the age of 15. He graduated from Areana-Jonesboro Community High School in 1972 and attended John A. Logan College for three semesters before dropping out.

Phillips has worked with Winston Mezo in the bagel business since 1985. Mezo, who owns Winston’s Bagels and runs a cart on Illinois Avenue, said he met Phillips 24 years ago when he sponsored him in Alcoholics Anonymous. Phillips and Mezo are both recovering alcoholics.

Mezo said he opened his first bagel cart in 1983 after being sober for about a year. He said he doesn’t know what Phillips plans to accomplish by sending postcards around the country, but Mezo has found some of the writings inspirational.

“I’ve incorporated them in my way of life,” Mezo said.

Numerous patrons made the short but perilous journey from Pinch Penny Pub across a busy East Grand Avenue to buy one of Phillips’ bagels Saturday night. Phillips sets up his cart in the Saluki Bookstore parking lot.

Similar to Mezo’s cart on the Strip, customers choose from an array of toppings, including onions, cucumbers and sunflower seeds.

Christopher Wayne, a freshman from Wheaton studying agribusiness economics, bought three bagels from Phillips Saturday night.

“I’ve got a couple people that are intoxicated in my room that would like some bagels,” Wayne said.

Wayne said he frequents Phillips’ stand more often than Mezo’s because the Grand Avenue location is closer to his dorm in Schneider Hall and he enjoys Phillips’ character.

“Matt’s got some stories,” he said.

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WIRE REPORTS

First Muslim Cabinet minister appointed in Israel

Jerusalem (AP) — The Israeli government overwhelmingly approved the appointment of the country’s first Muslim Cabinet minister Sunday, bill- ing it as an important step for a long-suffering community.

Majadele, aparlamentarybackbencher from the labor party, says his appointment is part of genuine representation to Israel’s, who make up about 20 percent of the total. He promised that in the future, every Israeli government will be obligated to include an Arab minister.

Israel’s parliament has always had Arab lawmakers but the number of seats is 13 out of 120. The country has had only one Arab Cabinet minis- ter, who was appointed in 2001 and forced to resign nine months later under a cloud of corrup- tion allegations.

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Looking for Moore on City Council

SIUC junior touts need for safety, business for Carbondale’s growth

Alicia Wade  DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sitting in a booth in Hangar 9 at his kickoff party Jan. 20, admittedly nervous City Council candidate Joseph Moore waited for his supporters to enter the building and celebrate his campaign.

Nearly an hour after the 6 p.m. start time, people came in donning “Moore for Carbondale” T-shirts. “I was getting a little nervous there,” Moore said. “But people are finally starting to get here.”

Moore, a junior studying political science and philosophy, has had past experience with politics by working as an intern for Lt. Gov. Pat Quinn. He now works for State Rep. John Bradley in Marion.

“I’ve seen how it’s done and how it works,” Moore said.

Moore’s campaign coordinator, TyJuan Cratic, a senior from Chicago studying political science and journalism, distributed campaign literature at the door during the kickoff.

His support for Moore’s campaign comes from what Cratic believes is Moore’s ability to identify problems in Carbondale and solve them.

“Joe’s not running just to run,” Cratic said.

Moore’s literature divided his platform into three categories — community, planning and economic development.

Recycling within the city is a key issue for Moore. He said recycling is often unavailable to students unless they are willing to drive to area recycling centers. If the city supplied dumpsters for recyclables near apartment complexes, Moore said people would probably take their own initiative to recycle.

Moore said the city budget is working, but the city could be operating in a deficit in a few years. His concern is that youth programs would be cut if the city falls into a deficit.

Another part of his campaign includes making the streets safer by supporting the city and law enforcement working together, especially in areas such as the neighborhood watch program. “People need to be working with the law, not against it,” Moore said. “They are here for our safety.”

Moore cited recent murders in residential areas as a distressing trend that needed attention.

For Elizabeth Campbell, a freshman from Ashland studying psychology, who attended Moore’s campaign kickoff, the issue of crime was first and foremost in her mind. “For a medium-sized city, it’s fairly unsafe for a college town,” Campbell said.

Part of encouraging growth in downtown Carbondale is long-term planning, Moore said.

“Zoning is not good in Carbondale,” he said. “Twenty to 30 years ago, the city didn’t have a plan. They still haven’t worked it out.”

Moore also hopes to start promotions to make the city more pedestrian-friendly so people can bicycle and walk, instead of encouraging urban sprawl with vehicle use.

He said he views the city and university relationship as somewhat problematic over the past four years and he hopes to get students more incorporated within the city government.

“There’s a clear divide between the university and the day-to-day running of the city,” Moore said. He said offering internships with city government to students would be a cheap and effective way of getting the university population involved.

Moore’s plan for improving the economic situation in Carbondale, called “Buy Carbondale,” is one where the city encourages people to buy from local establishments.

“I really think economic development and working with the brain surplus we have here in Carbondale is important,” Moore said. “It’s a huge, untapped resource.”
Ethanol economy

Llewellyn King
McClatchy-Tribune

Ethanol, the corn-based alternative fuel, is gaining popularity in the United States as a way to reduce dependence on foreign oil. However, there are concerns about the long-term impact of ethanol on the agricultural economy.

Iowa produces more corn than any other state, and it will be the first beneficiary of the national craze to produce vast quantities of ethanol as a motor fuel. At present, the United States is producing 5 billion gallons of ethanol a year. It is a handy octane booster and emissions curd. President Bush is so taken with ethanol that he wants to expand production to 60 billion gallons a year by 2020.

Whoa, Nellie!

Ethanol is produced from vegetable matter high in sugar or starch, which is then fermented and distilled to produce fuel. Backers of ethanol see it as a perpetual motion discovery. We will grow the fuel we need.

Although ethanol was rejected as a serious contender in the United States after the energy crisis of 1973-74, it is all the rage today, with powerful special interests promoting it at every turn.

Of all the nations that looked at ethanol in the 1970s, only Brazil went into it seriously. A surplus of sugarcane, an abundance of cheap labor and limitless land drove the Brazilian effort. Yet, Brazil has been cagey about the real benefits and the real economics of ethanol.

Many scientists doubt that large-scale production of ethanol, especially from corn, can produce more energy than growing, transporting and processing the corn would consume. With present technology, only sugar and starch-bearing crops — in short, food crops — can be converted into ethanol.

The next stage will involve using the whole plant, and converting the cellulose into starch. It also opens up the possibility of using switch grass and other non-food crops as feedstock. This technology has not yet been perfected.

Unfortunately for consumers, the ethanol euphoria is already affecting the price of corn, and driving up the price of meat. Last year, there was a shortage of grain for livestock, and beef pricesrocketed. Other dislocations are likely when corn becomes the must-grow cash crop.

With or without cellulosic ethanol, a mighty industry is growing up around corn. Its special interests include farmers, food-processing giants, agricultural equipment manufacturers and Wall Street. All the ingredients for an artificial boom are there.

Not only is there something repugnant about using food for gasoline, but in all probability, it will cause damage to the whole agricultural cycle and to the agricultural economy. This way lies madness.

Prioritize students, education by making college affordable

Yolanda Chavez Leyva
McClatchy-Tribune

College affordability is a big deal. Just ask my students.

I teach at a university where 75 percent of the students work to put themselves through school. The majority of students are the first generation in their families to attend college and, each day, many of them juggle school, work and family obligations. They come to the university with the profound hope that higher education will provide them knowledge, stable employment, financial security and a better life — the dreams of college students all over the United States.

In recent days, the dreams and hopes of America’s youth have been the subject of debate among lawmakers. The U.S. House of Representatives recently voted to decrease the interest rate on federally subsidized loans to college students from 6.8 to 3.4 percent gradually over the next five years.

Recently, both Democrats and Republicans have proposed ways to make college accessible to students, ranging from the cuts in interest rates to increased financial aid. They have also called on universities to lower their tuitions.

Between 1994 and 2004, the average price for undergraduate tuition, room and board at public colleges increased by 30 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Education. The increase was even higher at private institutions.

Students considering higher education can face many obstacles. Paying for college is often high on the list. Last fall the Commission on the Future of Higher Education issued a report that said rising costs discourage students from entering college. The fear of high debt inhibits others from considering college.

But a college degree is directly correlated with higher earnings, according to the Department of Education. By 2004, they earned 67 percent more. While the earnings of those with college degrees have increased over time, the earnings of those with only a high school diploma has dropped.

Making college accessible to students is one of the best ways to invest in our nation’s future. Entering the 21st century, students’ access to an affordable college education must be a national priority.

Democrats and Republicans must continue to work together to find creative solutions to the increasing cost of a college education.

At the beginning of each semester, when I look out at the faces looking back at me, I can’t help but think about the dreams they bring with them. For our nation’s sake, let’s help make their dreams a reality.

Yolanda Chavez Leyva is a historian specializing in border and Mexican American history.
University has accomplished plenty

Glenn Poshard

I appreciate the concerns you expressed for our university in your January 22 editorial opinion. While I realize much of the work of the President’s office is not apparent to the campus community, I would like to offer a few things that were accomplished on our SIUC campus over the past year by our staff.

- We settled the most severe Department of Justice case ever brought against SIU, saving the university perhaps millions of dollars and initiating a process to increase diversity across our entire system.
- The Morris Library renovation for which I lobbied heavily in Springfield for a number of years is on time and on budget for completion next year.
- We have strengthened relationships with southern Illinois and Metro-East legislators and no bills were offered last session to break up our university perhaps millions of dollars and initiatives.
- We raised thousands of additional federal funding in special add-ons for no increases for the previous three years.
- We have been working closely with Chancellor Dunn to develop a comprehensive enrollment strategy and several colleges on the SIUC campus to effect dialogue and communication on the serious issues which we face. I believe these meetings have been the first attempted in many years by the office of the President and respond directly to the concerns expressed in the Simpson Scarborough report about the need to build community. There are many additional meetings planned and you may feel free to attend any of these simply by calling our office for an invitation.
- We have met with every constituency group and many additional meetings.
- We are in the process of reorganizing the entire Media Communications department to respond directly to the findings of the Simpson Scarborough report that the department was primarily being used as a PR firm by the Chancellor’s Office as opposed to a public relations firm to promote marketing efforts for the entire university.
- We have been working closely with Chancellor Dunn to develop a comprehensive enrollment management plan, including the declining enrollment at SIUC. We have met with businesses, high schools and community college administrators all over the state to encourage student enrollment at SIUC. We have eliminated over $200,000 in administrative salaries in the President’s Office and used $140,000 of that to hire two full-time people to assist the Chancellor in building enrollment through closer relationships with community and area high schools.
- We have the most successful year in many years in the 2006 legislative session. We worked many days in Springfield and sponsored over 1/2 of the larger operations increase of any public university in this state instead of the decrease in appropriations we received the previous three years. This is a major reason we can offer a three percent salary increase for our faculty in the present negotiations.
- We received millions of additional dollars in scholarship funds, medical school laboratory funds, cabin construction at Toach of Nature, coal and ethanol research, stem cell research, broadband expansion for regional economic development led by our office, the establishment of a new enzyme research center in Centralla to help that depressed area, funds to assist our aquaculture program and to develop a rural health transportation network. None of these items were in the budget until we were able to put them there through our work with the legislature. We received additional federal research funds which have been lost without the constant attention by our office to hold these funds in place. We received additional federal funding in special add-ons which were almost forbidden in the last legislative session.
- We helped lead the effort for the first time in four decades on the part of the university presidents to meet directly with the Budget Director for the Governor to advocate for higher education funding. It made the difference between us getting a larger fund increase than we are likely to see in the next four years.
- Our research efforts have improved by nearly 19 percent in the past year. I have testified on behalf of SIU at two federal hearings on improving the Future Gen plant to Illinois which will bring millions of dollars to this campus if successful. In addition, our efforts in working with the Department of Public Health resulted in appropriations of $1.1 million dollars for stem cell research and an additional 1/2 million dollars to complete our Combined Laboratory facility in our Medical School.
- Our first ever capital campaign is on track with its goal thanks to the efforts of Professor McCurry and we have assisted when possible with those efforts. We raised thousands of additional scholarship funds in a Presidential Golf Scholarship tournament last summer.
- Through the hard work of Cathy Miller and Phil Gatton, we were able to put together a consortium of universities to purchase utilities at the lowest possible rates over the next several years. This will add many millions of dollars in anticipated future increases.
- We completed a new Master Land Use Plan which will guide our building and landscape efforts over many years, including the establishment of new entryway signs and the new campus sigange program.
- With the help of federal and local legislators, we were successful in petitioning the House Transportation Committee to add an additional Amtrak train, the Saluki, which has greatly helped our university and our area.
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We helped lead the effort for the first time in four decades on the part of the university presidents to meet directly with the Budget Director for the Governor to advocate for higher education funding. It made the difference between us getting a larger fund increase than we are likely to see in the next four years.

Our research efforts have improved by nearly 19 percent in the past year. I have testified on behalf of SIU at two federal hearings on the Future Gen plant to Illinois which will bring millions of dollars to this campus if successful. In addition, our efforts in working with the Department of Public Health resulted in appropriations of $1.1 million dollars for stem cell research and an additional $1.2 million dollars to complete our Combined Laboratory facility in our Medical School.

Our first ever capital campaign is on track with its goal thanks to the efforts of Professor McCurry and we have assisted when possible with those efforts. We raised thousands of additional scholarship funds in a Presidential Golf Scholarship tournament last summer.
Iran needs time to review plan calling for a time-out to sanctions, enrichment

Nasser Karimi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran said Sunday it needs time to review a plan proposed by the head of the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency that calls for holding off on imposing U.N. Security Council sanctions unless it stops enrichment within a 60-day period that ends next month.

While Iran says its nuclear program has the sole purpose of using atomic power to generate electricity, the U.S. and its allies believe Tehran is secretly developing atomic weapons in violation of treaty commitments.

Iranov expressed optimism that the dispute can be resolved if both sides agree to ElBaradei's proposal.
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sales early in the year and he decided to open up the beer garden.
"You're opening on a really cold day, so what's the most warm weather thing you can think of besides a frozen drink?" he said.
"It's a Corona bottle."
He said the irony of drinking Corona on a cold day has attracted more people than he would have ever imagined.
"It's not what we originally started out as," Karayiannis said. "It started out as a fun thing — open up the beer garden, see how many people will be out there and just have a little fun out in the cold — and now it's almost uncontrollable."
He said each year the event has grown substantially, but this year had by far the largest growth.
"It's kind of like Mardi Gras on a really small scale where the behavior that goes on, it's not what we intended for the party," Karayiannis said. "It has taken on some characteristics that we're not too happy about."
He said problems included an abundance of broken glass and people not having access to restrooms.
"People think it's an accomplishment to finish a beer, so I should throw my beer down," Karayiannis said. "I don't get it."
He said the bar is considering expanding the event to become a festival-like atmosphere that would include more than just the bar to avoid these problems.
"Something that Carbondale could be proud of as a community and market it towards other campuses and other towns, just to show that if you know what you're doing and you've got a grasp on it that it doesn't have to be out of control like Halloween," Karayiannis said.
Scott Wrigley, a junior from Decatur studying food and nutrition, said overcrowding and broken glass did not stop him from enjoying the party.
"I think mostly what it is, is just being out with friends and the experience, because no one wants to be out in the cold drinking in the first place," he said. "I think that's the whole thing. Plus $1.50 Coronas."

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A crowd of people gather in the Beer Garden of Pinch Penny Pub Saturday afternoon to drink Corona at the annual Polar Bear Party.

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of her goals was to break the 80 foot mark.
Three days later, she met her goal and the record was hers.
"She told us that she felt like big pressure had been released from her shoulders," Price-Smith said.
Riley's throw drew praise from interim Chancellor John Dunn and Athletic Director Marris Moccia.
"For a student from this university to establish herself at that level is an exceptional accomplishment," Dunn said. "We look at her with pride and are proud she is part of our family here at SIU."
"It is nothing short of historic," Moccia said. "She is only a junior, and hopefully this will lead to bigger and better things."
Moccia said he heard about the news during SIU's men's basketball game at SIU Arena Saturday afternoon.
When Riley's feat was announced to the 8,608 in attendance at the arena the crowd showed their approval.
"They went nuts," Moccia said." They were really excited to hear the news."
The new world-record holder and the Salukis will be in action during the two-day McDonald’s Invitational this Friday and Saturday at the SIU recreation center.

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‘Smokin’ Aces’
Directed by: Joe Carnahan
Starring: Jeremy Piven, Ray Liotta, Ben Affleck, Alicia Keys, Ryan Reynolds
Rated: R
Run time: 108 minutes
2 1/2 Gus Heads

Writers/director Joe Carnahan’s “Smokin’ Aces” is a blood-soaked, bullet-riddled mess of a gangster film, and the auteur deserves a Texas necktie for the film’s incoherent plot, derisive characters and lackluster conventions. Jeremy Piven plays Buddy “Aces” Israel, a second-rate David Copperfield who turns state’s evidence against the mob. When a cheesed-off mob boss (Joseph Ruskin) places a $1 million bounty on Israel’s head, two FBI agents (Ray Liotta and Ryan Reynolds) are charged with protecting the paranoid, coked-up illusionist from a horde of maniacal hit-men (and women) who descend on a Lake Tahoe casino to collect on the contract.

Comprising this illustrious group of contract killers is a set of chainsaw-wielding, neo-Nazi brothers, a master of torture and a pair of lesbian hit-women, among others. The plot of “Smokin’ Aces” unfolds in a twisting series of jump cuts, some motion sickness-inducing cinematography, more than a few buckets of blood and countless bullets. In fact, plot seems to be the least of Carnahan’s worries.

Even worse is the fact that not even the film’s A-list cast can resuscitate the stale conventions and plotline pilfering. Piven, who is normally hilarious in the HBO series “Entourage,” is a sweaty, unfunny mess. Likewise, most of the killers vying for the price on Israel’s head exist solely for a series of action sequences and various gags. Even Liotta and Reynolds are merely going through the government agent motions throughout the film. Likewise, film’s “twist” ending, while fascinating, is derivative. That’s not to say that everything is bad, however. “Smokin’ Aces” is a far cry from the bullet ballets of John Woo, the sardonic crime capers of Guy Ritchie or the stylized carnage of Quentin Tarantino, but the film does have its dumb-but-fun moments. Despite all of the film’s flaws—of which there are many—“Smokin’ Aces” deserves one Gus Head for its over-the-top bloodshed, another Gus Head for a bit of inventive gunplay and another obligatory half for dressing Ben Affleck up like a castoff from the Village People. While “Smokin’ Aces” certainly isn’t the worst recent offering of its ilk, the film lacks any semblance of originality or storytelling. If gangster cinema were anything like the real mafia, Carnahan would definitely be sleeping with the fishes for his sub-par genre debacle.

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Blackhawks win in overtime

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks’ NHL-worst power play finally came through.

Denis Arkhipov’s second goal of the game, on the power play at 2:53 of overtime, lifted the Blackhawks to a 4-3 victory over the Calgary Flames in the third period, sending the game into overtime. The Blackhawks defeated the Flames in overtime, 4-3, at the United Center in Chicago on Sunday.

“"There’s a bunch of good men in that room and... I’m proud of them." — Denis Savard

Chicago Blackhawks head coach

Arkhipov beat Miikka Kiprusoff with a high screened shot from the right circle on Chicago's power play at 2:53 of overtime, lifted the Blackhawks to a 4-3 victory over the Calgary Flames on Sunday and snapped Chicago's 10-game losing streak.

'It's a big win for us," Arkhipov added about netting a power-play goal.

Calgary coach Jim Playfair called it a "special feeling." Arkhipov beat Kiprusoff, "our best player in the game," said Playfair, who was clearly emotional in addressing media after the game.

The game-winner was Arkhipov’s second dramatic goal of the season. He scored on 4-of-50 power-play chances during the Blackhawks’ 0-8-2 slide. The Blackhawks also won for the first time at home since Dec. 26, stopping an 0-6-2 run.

Ending the losing streak choked up Chicago coach Denis Savard, who was clearly emotional in addressing media after the game.

"Some nights, no luck," Savard said. "Finally we got a little luck, but we earned it big time, big time."

There’s a bunch of good men in that room and... I’m proud of them.

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If there is such a thing as a learning curve for newcomers, the Saluki men’s tennis team strained it out at the MVC Individual Championships.

The Salukis won three consolation-round finals and placed a doubles team in the No. 2 championship finals.

Coach Dann Nelson said he liked what he saw out of his under-manned tournament team.

"Even though it was an individual tournament, we had four guys do extremely well," Nelson said.

The Salukis traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, with only four players because of off-court issues. Nelson pointed to junior college transfer Hugo Vidal as a player to watch in 2007. Nelson said he and Vidal played their first doubles round before falling to Illinois State's Goran Vujaklija, in three sets.

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The doubles tandem of Vidal and Karl Nilsson, a freshman, advanced to the Sunday finals of the flight two doubles draw before falling to Illinois State.

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Tony Young guards Illinois State forward Bobby Hill during Saturday’s game. The Salukis won 73-62, which kept the team in first place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Salukis soar over Redbirds

SIU overcomes slow start to win, 73-62

Scott Mieszala

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Maybe the start wasn’t up to the Salukas’ standards, but the end result was all that mattered: a win for the SIU men’s basketball team.

Illinois State entered the first half leading the Salukis 31-25, but SIU outscored the Redbirds 48-31 in the second half Saturday to win, 73-62, in front of 8,608 people at SIU Arena.

“We finished them, and that’s what you got to do,” SIU coach Chris Lowery said.

“Against a team that’s very good, you got to do other things to win and we shot the ball down the stretch.”

The Salukas shot 51 percent from the field and the Redbirds shot 33.7 percent in the game. SIU, however, forced 24 turnovers for the second game in a row and junior forward Randal Falker recorded five blocks.

“I’m just playing hard, trying to make it as difficult as possible for the other team to score,” Falker said.

“You got to step up and help your teammates and give your teammates confidence that if something goes wrong up top, you’ll be back there.”

Illinois State (11-11, 3-8) went on a 9-0 run early in the game and led the Salukas 13-3 in the first half. SIU (17-5, 7-3) answered with a 10-1 to tie the game at 16 apiece with eight minutes, 12 seconds remaining in the first half and the Salukas took a 22-23 lead, their first of the game, on a three points by senior guard Tony Young at the 6:22 mark.

The Redbirds, though, regained the lead 90 seconds later and kept it close out the half.

SIU coach Chris Lowery has said the Salukis rely on the leadership of senior guards. Lowery said the duo had control of Saturday’s game and led the Salukas 13-3 in the first half.

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Tony Young and Jamaal Tatum were both wins, the Salukis went into halftime with a 35-24 lead. After Moore’s shot with 8 minutes 47 seconds left in the first half, SIU never trailed again.

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Women’s basketball

Good times keep rolling

Women’s basketball wins 10 of last 11 to maintain second place

Matt Hartwig

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The Salukis were focused on keeping Evansville in their rearview mirror.

The Salukas (12-8, 8-1) defeated Evansville (12-8, 5-4), 69-55, to maintain second place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Thanks to a high 22 points and 11 assists from senior forward Carli Moore, SIU further distanced itself from the third place Purple Aces.

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