Salukis defeat arch rivals

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While most pilots wore swim trunks, Mitchell Hendrickson, a senior from Monroe Center studying aviation technologies, took flight in boots, jeans and a black leather jacket, just as his character, The Terminator, would have done.

The Last Action Heroes, SIU’s Flugtag team of Hendrickson as the pilot, with a crew of four—Matt Grimsley, Owen Freeman, Ryan Polk, and Brett Johnson—took the stage Saturday with 30 other Flugtag teams.

Despite the two-and-half-hour wind delay, The Last Action Heroes were ready to take flight in their handcrafted machine.

Flugtag requires teams of five, with only one member as a pilot, to design an entirely human-powered flying machine, that is less than 28 feet wide and right at or under 400 pounds, including the weight of the pilot.

The national Flugtag competition— Flugtag meaning “flight day” in German— was held Saturday in Chicago’s Burnham Park.

“I’m so excited to be here,” said Freeman, a senior from DeKalb studying aviation technologies. “We’ve been working on this thing for long enough, I just want to do it, I’m excited and I think the rest of my team is ready as well.”

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Saluki Flugtag team competes in Chicago

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SIU will be receiving its state appropriations at the end of September, nearly three months earlier than in previous years.

University president Glen Poshard said the state comptroller’s office laid out a payment plan so SIU receives its appropriations by September 30. The plan will ensure next year’s payment by September 30 as well. The payment is three months late from the June 30 deadline, but is an improvement over the past, he said.

“That will be two years in a row that we will have been able to get paid only three months late,” Poshard said. “That’s a lot better than the six months late we’ve been used to the last several years.”

According to Poshard, the state is able to make the payments due to increased revenue from a temporary income tax increase.

He said the appropriations coming in earlier than expected is a step in the right direction to making the university financially solvent, which has been a problem in the past due to declining enrollment and a decrease in state funds.

“If you’re getting paid really late like over the past years, that could have been devastating,” Poshard said. “Especially in light of the enrollment declines at SIU, which cut back on the amount of money we have to operate through the loss of tuition in fees.”

The appropriations greatly increase the cash flow of the university, allowing it to pay its bills and vendors. This could potentially raise the university’s credit rating, which was downgraded to A3 by Moody’s in August. Poshard said the university has dealt with all of these factors well in the eyes of the ratings agencies.

“I think we’ve managed to handle things very well in light of those things that have negatively affected our revenues,” he said. “That’s always a fear when you’re getting cut back and getting paid late. It’s possible that the university could have slipped into some dire straits, but we have been able to manage that pretty effectively.”

State funds to arrive on time
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Law school makes top 150

The U.S. News & World Report’s “Best Law Schools 2014 Edition” showed the SIU School of Law has increased 14 slots and is now 140 in the nation. Cynthia Fountaine, dean of SIU law school, said the change occurred from three specific categories, all of which showed high scores for the program. These three areas came from assessment by lawyers and judges, employment rate nine months after graduation and bar passage rate.

“I think that is, in part, due to SIU’s reputation for excellence in skills training and emphasis on the professional development of each student,” she said.

Alicia Ruiz, director of Communications and Outreach for the law school, said the methodology that U.S. News used for employment data was recently revised. Ruiz said that the publication now places more weight on full-time jobs that require a law degree, or on professions in which a law degree would be an advantage. She said the ranking is great for the program, as well as students and faculty.

Jennifer Franklin, the law school’s assistant dean of Career Services, said the bump in ranking could be attributed to many reasons. She said although it is great to be ranked, there is no set of uniform standards on how the rankings are determined, which means the rankings could easily change from year to year.

“It is bittersweet to be ranked,” she said.

The law school’s recent recognitions include a 2012 National Jurist grade of A- for “Best Value Law School” as well as earning a top 20 ranking in pre-Law magazine’s “Top Schools for Externships,” published in their September 2013 issue.

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It has been a while since Hollywood has produced an effective, brutal thriller. Nowadays thrillers are flashy with expensive chase scenes and stylish actors. Everything is overstated, little is subtle.

So while I am not going to call “Prisoners” (Rated R; 153 Min.) the new “Silence of the Lambs,” it certainly deserves to be mentioned in the same sentence with top-notch thrillers like “Seven.”

“Prisoners” concerns Keller Dover (Hugh Jackman, in an Oscar-worthy performance), a father whose daughter vanishes along with her friend on Thanksgiving Day. The four parents (Jackman, Maria Bello, Viola Davis and Terrence Howard) begin a desperate search to let you skip this one.

The film, and I am certainly not in his obsession get the best of him. Convinced the man is guilty and lets out a kidnapping. However, Dover is have the mental capacity to carry him go when it is clear he did not have the mental capacity to carry it.

For their children. The police, led by Detective Loki (Jake Gyllenhaal, in another Oscar-worthy performance), arrest a suspect, but are forced to let him go when it is clear he did not have the mental capacity to carry it.

To go any further would spoil “Prisoners” concerns Keller Dover (Rated R; 153 Min.) the new “Silence of the Lambs,” it certainly deserves to be mentioned in the same sentence with top-notch thrillers like “Seven.”

Yes, “Prisoners” can be brutal at times. It is certainly not Saturday afternoon popcorn fodder. But you will be hard pressed to find more interesting characters and fulfilling storytelling at the theater than you will find here. If “Prisoners” is a sign of things to come, I would say we have a pretty strong Oscar season ahead of us.

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The Last Action Heroes launch their aircraft Saturday at the Red Bull Flugtag competition in Chicago. The team's craft flew 39 feet in front of the more than 8,000 spectators. The team, including costumes.

"I think I can handle it. I'll pretty much just dive off into the water," Hendrickson said.

Unfortunately, as soon as the plane lost its lift, they kept going.

One of the most amazing things about previous versions of iOS is that you can see a status bar for each call you or send a message to. You can also see those locations in a map in the Settings app. Open the app, go to Privacy, then Location Services, and tap on the On/Off switch. Once the change is made, you can toggle off from anywhere on your device.

"Tired of constantly hearing from someone who won't leave you alone?" Siri will then ask you to choose one of the three ways she can call you.

And if you ever want to call or message someone who won't leave you alone, you can do it. The app is now on the second.

"Hidden device search. Before you can quickly search your gadget for something, some location, just swipe left on the home screen. That's now gone and has been replaced by a different gesture. To find search, you'll instead have to tap the middle of the home screen and swipe downward."

"Search Twitter and pictures with Siri. You can tweet or search your images by asking Siri. What? Simply say, 'Search pictures of [item you're searching for]' and Siri will quickly pull up images."

"Bible level tool: Need to see whether the table you're constructing is balanced? There's now a bubble level tool within the Compass app. To access it, open the app and swipe to the left."

"Chat with your phone vibrations. If you don't like how your iPhone shakes when you get a call, you can give your phone vibrations a new assignment. Go to your Settings app, then Sounds. Tap whichever notification you want to edit, and then tap Vibration." At the bottom, you'll see 'Create New Vibration.' Tap that and you can start creating your own vibration.

"Change the way Siri pronounces a word. If you don't like the way Siri says a certain word or name, you can try to change it by telling her, "That's not how you pronounce that." Siri will then ask you the proper way and listen to how you say it. Afterward, she'll present you with three ways she can say it, and you can choose the one you like."

"But I say "try" because when I tried, it didn't do the way she said my friend's name."

**CARBONDALE POLICE**

Police observed a blue Chevrolet Tahoe drive three pedestrians that were seated on the curb — in the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue Friday. Officers observed the driver of the truck strike the pedestrians' legs with the passenger side tires. The driver of the truck continued to drive northbound and officers eventually stopped the vehicle in the 300 block of South Illinois Avenue.

The driver was identified as Joseph M. McNair. McNair was arrested and charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury crash and failure to exercise due care. McNair was transported to Jackson County Jail for incarceration. The victims were transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for treatment injuries. Investigation is continuing.

Police responded to the 1400 block of North Illinois Avenue in reference to a report of a burglary Tuesday. Officers learned that an unknown suspect forced entry to a business and stole property between 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday and 8:20 a.m. Thursday. Investigation is continuing.

Police responded to the 2300 block of Sweets Drive in reference to a report of a burglary Thursday. Officers learned an unknown suspect forced entry to a business and stole property around 1:40 a.m. on Thursday. The suspect is described as a white male wearing gloves and a facemask. Investigation is continuing.

Police responded to a residence in the 400 block of West Monroe Street in reference to a report of a residential burglary Thursday. Officers learned an unknown suspect entered the locked residence and stole property sometime between 12:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Investigation is continuing.

Police responded to the 1900 block of West Main Street in reference to a report of burglary to a motor vehicle Wednesday. Officers learned an unknown suspect entered the unlocked vehicle and stole property sometime between 1:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Investigation is continuing.

Police responded to a residence in the 600 block of East Park Street in reference to a report of a residential burglary Wednesday. Officers learned an unknown suspect entered the locked residence and stole property sometime between 12:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday. Investigation is continuing.

Police responded to a residence in the 2000 block of West New Era Road in reference to a report of a burglary Wednesday. Officers learned an unknown suspect entered the locked residence and stole property sometime between 10:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. on the 14th. Investigation is continuing.

Police responded to the 200 block of West Walnut Street in reference to a report of burglary to a motor vehicle Wednesday. Officers learned an unknown suspect entered the unlocked vehicle and stole property sometime between 7:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. on the 13th. Investigation is continuing.

Police responded to a residence in the 400 block of North Westridge Street in reference to a report of a residential burglary Tuesday. Officers learned an unknown suspect entered the locked residence and stole property sometime between 12:00 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. on the 13th. Investigation is continuing.

Police responded to the 800 block of North Marion Street in reference to a report of a hit and run traffic crash. Officers learned the victim was crossing North Marion Street and was struck by a motor vehicle, which was traveling south and fled the scene of the traffic crash without stopping. The victim was described as a white, 2013 Dodge Challenger. The vehicle was located a short time later driven by Aaron E. Bryant. Bryant was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended, leaving the scene of a personal injury crash, failure to reduce speed to avoid a crash, and aggravated battery.

It was determined that Bryant and the victim are acquaintances and have been involved in previous incidents. Bryant was transported to Jackson County Jail for incarceration. The victim was transported to Memorial Hospital for treatment of non-life threatening injuries. Investigation is continuing.

Police responded to the area of the 500 block of South Poplar Street in reference to shots fired Monday. During the course of the investigation, the victim was identified as a 18-year-old female. Additionally, you can view a white shirt fired to three shots in the air during a fight. There were no reported injuries. No suspects have been identified at this time.

Police responded to a residence in the 500 block of South New Era Road in reference to a report of a residential burglary Monday. Officers learned the residence was forced entry to a business and a locked residence and stolen property sometime between 11:45 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. on the 13th. Investigation is continuing.

Police responded to a vehicle in the 500 block of North New Era Road in reference to a report of a residential burglary Sunday. Officers learned the residence was forced entry to a business and stole property sometime between 5:45 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. on the 13th. Investigation is continuing.

Police responded to a residence in the 1600 block of South Poplar Street in reference to shots fired Saturday. During the course of the investigation, the victim was identified as a 27-year-old female. Additionally, you can view a white shirt fired to three shots in the air during a fight. There were no reported injuries. No suspects have been identified at this time.

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Police responded to the 1600 block of North Illinois Avenue in reference to shots fired Saturday. During the course of the investigation, the victim was identified as a 25-year-old female. Additionally, you can view a white shirt fired to three shots in the air during a fight. There were no reported injuries. No suspects have been identified at this time.

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Latest mass shooting in D.C. likely to increase gun sales

Bob Ray Sanders
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Another mass shooting — 12 dead in this one, plus the shooter — and the nation once again stands paralyzed in shock, not knowing how to react.

The sad thing, besides the obvious loss of life and the traumatized surviving victims, is that there is only one consequence we can count on as a result of this latest tragedy: Gun sales will soar.

That has been the trend in recent years as the country has experienced increasing incidences of gun violence. It happened after Virginia Tech in 2007, Tucson in 2011 and, of course, after Newtown, Conn., last December.

Every time there’s a mass killing with firearms, gun owners in particular (along with thousands of others) become nervous or frightened, not about their own lives but about their daily routine are ambushed by a crazed gunman.

When the conversation starts about more gun regulation, as it inevitably does following one of these deadly occurrences, the pro-gun forces retrench and refuse for their ever-raging battle against the politicians, advocacy groups and grieving relatives of victims who push for a change in the laws.

At the same time, people flood the stores, gun shows and online sites to buy weapons to increase their arsenals and stockpile ammunition.

Many of us thought — or at least hoped — that the Newtown massacre would be our country’s wake-up call. After all, the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting had claimed the lives of 26 people, 20 of them precious, helpless first graders.

We undoubtedly were naive in thinking that such a horrible crime would mobilize the public and the politicians into demanding action to ban at least the sale of assault rifles. It didn’t take long for the National Rifle Association to have members of Congress quivering in their boots, too afraid to do the right thing.

When I think back, I should have realized that the Sandy Hook shootings would have little more impact on the nation’s conscience than any of the other mass shootings in recent years.

Why would that one incident make a difference, considering we’ve had multiple children killed before?

Figures compiled by McClatchy/Tribune News Service show that in the past seven years, beginning with Virginia Tech, there have been 17 mass shootings in the United States, resulting in 193 deaths. In 2009, there were five such incidents that claimed 50 lives, and last year 52 people were killed in four mass murders in which firearms were used.

Now, we add the nation’s capital to the list of sites where innocent people going about their daily routine are ambushed by a crazed gunman.

The shooting in the Washington Navy Yard hit close to home because the alleged shooter had lived and worked for a while in Fort Worth and was acquainted with some of my newspaper colleagues.

Regardless of where these insane attacks take place, or where the perpetrator may have resided, these are national tragedies that we ought to try to find a way to reduce even if we can’t prevent them all.

Unfortunately, there won’t be any serious efforts toward that end.

There will be some discussion about more gun regulation, but for the most part the country soon will return to business as usual — until the next horrific incident.

As for our elected officials, they will remain mostly silent except for the “shocked and saddened” statements they issue after each tragedy.

Considering the NRA-supported recall of two Colorado state senators this month, even fewer politicians are likely to stand up for laws that could reduce the number of guns in our society.

It’s too bad that the only people who will benefit from this latest mass killings are the gun sellers.
Top: Senior inside linebacker Bryan Presume runs back an interception Saturday during the Salukis’ 36-19 victory over Southeast Missouri State University at Busch Stadium. Presume was recognized by the Missouri Valley Conference as the Defensive Player of the week.

JON-ERIK BRADFORD
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Left: Players from SIU and Southeast Missouri State University warm up Saturday before the College Classic at Busch Stadium. The field was left in poor condition after the game and more than 100,000 square feet of sod will be replaced before the Cardinals play at home Monday.

CHRISS ZOLLER
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Senior wide receiver John Lantz makes a catch for a touchdown Saturday at Busch Stadium. The touchdown catch was the first in the history of the Busch Stadium III.
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With Kenya mall attack unresolved, terrorists’ Twitter accounts are targeted

ALAN BOSWELL
McClatchy Foreign Staff

Soon after gunmen stormed a Kenya shopping mall on Saturday, killing dozens in a spray of bullets and grenades, triumphant tweets swept the Internet.

“The Mujahideen entered Westgate Mall today at around noon and are still inside the mall, firing the Kenyan Kuffar inside their own turf!” cheered the Twitter account of al-Shabab, al-Qaida’s affiliate in Somalia. “The Mujahideen inside the mall confirmed to qHSM Press that they killed over 100 Kenyan kuffar & battle is ongoing.”

Hours later, the account disappeared. For the third time this year, Twitter tried to kick al-Shabab off its social media platform. While it resurfaced, a new account popped up once again, tweeting mockingly at Kenya as if it had never stopped. Then it too went silent.

As the horror of the assault on Nairobi’s Westgate mall spun unresolved through a second day Sunday, with the death toll rising and uncertainty surrounding what was taking place at the multilayered complex, the Internet became the only way to learn the motivations of the attackers amid fierce debate over whether terrorists should have their own platform.

The Saturday attack on the upscale Israeli-owned shopping mall a popular destination for wealthy Kenyans and Nairobi’s largest minority community was the deadliest terror attack since August 1998, when the U.S. Embassy was bombed, killing more than 200.

Kenyan officials on Sunday issued revised accounts of the mayhem: 59 people dead, more than 175 wounded. Security forces were battling to claw control of the shopping center from the attackers who remained inside. More than 1,000 shoppers had been rescued, officials said, but an unknown number remain trapped inside.

There was little said publicly about the perpetrators of the attack, except for what emerged on Twitter. In Afghanistan and Pakistan, al-Qaida spokesmen regularly communicate directly with journalists, often by phone. Al-Shabab, too, has an official spokesman but he is in Somalia, is rarely reachable, and communicates mostly to only a trusted ring of media contacts.

So, when news broke of the attack on Saturday, practically every journalist in East Africa turned immediately to the unverified screams flowing out of qHSM Press, al-Shabab’s latest Twitter account.

So, too, did the Kenyan government.

“The al-Shabab terror group has claimed responsibility for this cowardly act of terror on social media. However, investigations are underway to conclusively establish those responsible for this mayhem,” President Uhuru Kenyatta of Kenya said in a televised statement Sunday evening.

The sheer scale of the damage inflicted by the armed attack began to sink in on Sunday, as the number of dead continued to climb and the bloody standoff inside the mall spilled into a second night, with the chance of even more casualties to come.

Kenyatta told the nation his government was taking up additional positions around the mall.

The U.S. State Department said it knew of no Americans who had died in the attack, but that five had been wounded. It said in addition to Kenya, the dead came from Australia, Great Britain, Canada, France, Ghana and Somalia.

Kenyatta said that the assailants, estimated to number 10 to 15 and possibly including women, had been cornered in one location at the mall. He declined to give many other details, asking the nation to let “professionals” do their work.

Helicopters whirred overhead as Kenyan security forces expanded their cordon around the mall, deploying hundreds of troops in the streets surrounding the complex. As night fell, more troops arrived and took up additional positions around the building.

Kenyans were among the first to tweet a picture of a dead French soldier and threatened to execute Kenyan captives. Earlier this month, the group’s account was deleted after it jeeringly vowed to give up Twitter’s habit anytime soon.

Kenyan Twitter users began demanding that a user so-called “professionals” do their work.

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“Kenya will not appreciate the gravity of the situation without seeing, feeling and experiencing death in all its ghoulish detail,” tweeted a new account, qHSM Press Office, claiming to be al-Shabab.

That was before the account was closed.

Young Afghan militants ready to die, eager to kill

MARK MAGNIER
Los Angeles Times

Abdul Wali Fadai is proud of his family history.

His father died when he drove an explosives-laden car into the capital’s upscale Hotel Inter-Continental in 2011, a brazen attack that killed 18 people, including seven militants.

His brothers won’t say how many or their ages are studying to become suicide bombers.

Fadai, 17, was arrested last year before he was able to detonate the explosives he’d transported in a Toyota from Kandahar to Kabul in order to kill Americans.

“My mother and father left me when he became a martyr was that I should follow him,” Fadai said, speaking in a matter-of-fact tone while sitting on a thin mattress in a small, dank room in Kabul’s government-run juvenile rehabilitation center.

“I regret my attack failed, but I come after you and kill you. You’re lucky you’re so close and you’re not dead.”

The youths are two of 35 militants in custody at the juvenile center on Kabul’s pebble-strewn Badam Bagh Road. Most of the nearly 250 other detainees, ages 12 to 18, are being held for robbery, vehicular manslaughter, delinquency or other crimes.

All inmates take two hours of basic math and literacy classes each morning. Militants then study the Quran for 90 minutes on their own until lunch. Most of the other youths pass on that option. In the afternoon, there are vocational classes, such as tailoring, and the option to lift weights or play ping pong.

The program is technically called an independent Somali analyst.

But from an intelligence perspective, said Abdi, “allowing these people some kind of forum where they can make claims is important.”

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THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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The Daily Commuter Puzzle

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Salukis split weekend

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The Salukis traveled to Indiana State Friday where they cut down the Sycamores, and then to Normal on Sunday where they were swept by the Fighting Illini.

Coach Justin Ingram said his team had to figure out who was going to be the best player to score points at the end of a game.

"As the sets were ending, it was a matter of us finding the right hitter and having success offensively," Ingram said in a Saluki Athletics press release.

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"Being a competitor, being a senior and coming home to St. Louis to be able to play in front of friends and family, and being able to be out there with my teammates, we looked at this game as a must win," Faulkner said. "I didn't want to sit, (Lennon) didn't want me to sit, so I just did whatever I had to do.

"It's no secret we play in one of the best conferences in the FCS," Faulkner said evening their record against Indiana State. "It's always nice to face Youngstown State Saturday. It's our first conference matchup of the season. As the sets were ending, it was a matter of us finding the right hitter and having success offensively," Ingram said in a Saluki Athletics press release.

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**Salukis run past SEMO in St. Louis**

**TERRANCE PEACOCK**

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Some 14,000 fans witnessed the first football game at Busch Stadium Saturday as a Saluki running back rushed for more than 100 yards for the first time since 2011.

Senior Zach Dahleen finished the men’s 8K race in first place, capturing his first career win with a time of 25:03.82.

The men ran as a pack until the halfway point. As they reached the designated spot, Dahleen took off. This was Dahleen’s first race since a track and field injury he suffered during the 2012 season. Dahleen said he was really happy with the turnout of his performance.

Junior running back Malcolm Agnew carries the ball Saturday during the College Classic game against Southeast Missouri State University at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Agnew led the team with 127 rushing yards, the most yards rushed by a Saluki since 2011. The Salukis improved their record to 2-2 after the 36-19 win, and will play their first conference game Saturday against Youngstown State University at 6 p.m. at Saluki Stadium.

Both Saluki performances broke a streak of 14 consecutive games without a 100-yard rusher for the Salukis.

Coach Dale Lennon said he was happy to see the streak finally end.

“We’ve been talking about the running game all year long, so it was good to see it in full force today,” Lennon said. “Malcolm (Agnew) just had a good feel for it. He did a great job cutting on the field, and running the football seemed to come to him fairly easy. For us, it was an easy decision to keep feeding him.”

Lennon said he was impressed with the second-half performance his team displayed against SEMO.

“The guys had a very good second half,” he said. “We were very focused both offensively and defensively and that was very good to see, especially in the fourth quarter, where in the past we’ve let teams come back and make a game out of it.”

Senior linebacker Bryan Presume was named Missouri Valley Football Conference’s Defensive Player of the Week with his performance.

Presume led the team with nine tackles—seven solo—and sealed the win with an interception on SEMO’s last possession of the game.

Presume said it was nice to see the defense get after the Redhawks.

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Multiple SIU players were seen coming up as multiple players left the game with injuries.

Senior right end MyCole Pruitt said the team had to adjust to the field’s surface.

“It was sand-based and we usually play on turf,” Pruitt said. “It was a little slippery, and the field was coming up every time you tried to make a cut, but it’s all about being an athlete and being able to adjust to it, and I think we did that pretty well today.”

Multiple SIU players were recruited out of St. Louis and were given the chance to play in their hometown Saturday, including Pruitt, who said playing in his hometown was a great experience.

“I live about five minutes away from (Busch Stadium),” Pruitt said. “My whole family got to come out and see me play and it’s obviously a great place to play at and I enjoyed every minute of it.”

Lennon said playing on the big stage in St. Louis was important for both SIU and SEMO because of how heavily both programs recruit out of the area.

“We recruit a lot here,” Lennon said. “That’s why we got the number of St. Louis players on the team that we do, and we’ll continue to recruit here.”

There was speculation during the week that Faulkner would be unable to play Saturday after injuring his left shoulder against the University of Charleston. However, Faulkner got the start and threw his ninth and 10th touchdowns of the season.

“Kory practiced all Wednesday and Thursday,” Lennon said. “After Wednesday’s practice, we didn’t know if there would be any residue as far as being sore and not being able to do anything Thursday. When he came back Thursday and felt good, then we knew he was good to go.”

Faulkner said competitiveness and playing in his hometown factored into his decision to play.

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