**Scheduling Arena events is risky business**

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

Genesis and Bill Cosby are the top requests in the Student Concert Survey, but Arena Director Gary Drake said the survey's only one way the Arena picks its shows.

"The problem with a survey is that you just don't know how to interpret it," Drake said. Acts for Arena concerts are chosen on the basis of what groups are on tou, what records are selling in local stores and the possible market for different kinds of shows. The Student Concert Survey, taken at the end of August, was published in both the Daily Egyptian and the Saluki Sampler and was distributed at a Student Center table and at the Saluki Fair.

After Genesis and Bill Cosby, which received 52 percent and 43 percent of positive responses, respectively, the next eight acts in the survey's top 10 are Pentangle, Bob Seger, Journey, the Grateful Dead, Bob Dylan, the Moody Blues, Elton John, Stevie Ray Vaughn, INXS, Tom Petty and R.E.M. Acts for the survey are such acts as David Letterman, Manhattan Transfer, who ranked 29, 31, and 32 respectively.

Besides asking what groups students would most likely see, the survey asked what they would be willing to pay for the tickets. Ticket prices offered in the survey ranged from $19 to $29 or more. The average of the ticket prices chosen by students was about $13.75.

Drake said that though a survey is a useful guide to student tastes, the Arena cannot cater just to students.

"We have a big arena commitment," Drake said.

He said last year's Alabama and Sesame Street shows are examples of events that would appeal to an audience outside the student body.

The Arena serves a population of about 56.000.

Drake said, "That seems like a lot, but if you want to book a rock show, you have to cut out everyone under 16, all the people who don't like rock and all the people who don't like crowds.

"Sell-outs are very rare," he added.

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**20,000 revelers attend Saluki tailgate**

By Nola J. Cowart
Staff Writer

Cold beer, hot bratwurst, hot dogs, heat and fun were the order of the day as the Saluki tailgate before the SIU vs. Youngstown State football game.

About 20,000 partners and spectators roamed from one event to the next between McKendrew Stadium, U.S. 51 and the usual student tailgates in the parking lot north of the stadium.

Seniors Graet VanDerlaa and Ross Givens hosted the first student tailgaters ready to enter the parking lots and begin the fun.

"WE WERE pretty much the first ones drinking. We had the keg ready with the order of that brand of Budei's yellow Volkswagen," VanDerlaa said. Lawrence took a spare tire out of the trunk, located at the front of the car, and replaced it with the keg, showing his tailgate a "bona-fide." Dave Stirklin, a 1983 graduate, enjoyed a tailgate with his friend, Dan Robbins, and "anyone else who cared to join in." Stirklin said they were taking part in only so much tailgating; real parties are for the fun. "We'll stay out here til about 1:30, go to our seats and hopefully make it by kickoff.'

Booths at the official Great Southern Tailgating offered food, beer and entertainment.

THE YOUNGSTOWN State mascot, a penguin, suffered numerous humiliations at the hands of Tom and Kathy Schwartz of Carbondale. Gave Saluki fans a chance to wet a cardboard penguin with a squirt gun in exchange for dead penguin stickers. Another 50th offered "penguin meatballs."" My fraternity members sponsored a tailgate to entertain visiting parents. Member Drew Fedeher said, "We're entering the Parent's Weekend and showing them 'doggie style' fun!"

BURR BURRELL, chair of the Parents Association and member of Alpha Tau Omega, alternated between working at Gus Bode.

Gus says hot dogs and hot dawgs are a winning combination.

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**Reps to speak at rally**

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, and Herman Wright, Republican challenger for Richmond's 116th District seat, are scheduled to speak at 3:30 p.m. today in the Free Forum Area.

The rally, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government, will be from 1 to 5 p.m.

Local band Synthetic Breakfast is also scheduled to perform throughout the day.

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**New York (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze scheduled another meeting Sunday night amid intense speculation that a resolution of the Nicholas Daniloff case could be near. Shultz arrived at the Soviet Mission in New York at 7:19 p.m. but said nothing to reporters as he entered the building. Shultz had arrived in New York from Washington at midnight, according to the second week of the U.N. General Assembly. Earlier, in the afternoon, he played tennis with U.S. Open champion Ivan Lendl.

The State Department refused comment on the new meeting. Department spokesman Pete Martinez said only that Shultz headed for New York around 11 a.m. for a meeting with Shevardnadze indicated the superpowers could be reaching a breakthrough in the Daniloff case but none would discuss what would be on the agenda for the latest meeting.

Last week, with tensions escalating over the arrest of Daniloff, a reporter for U.S. News & World Report, Shevardnadze met with Shultz and Shevardnadze met three times to resolve the matter, cited by both sides as a key obstacle to another super-power summit.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said he would not discuss any new Shultz-Shevardnadze discussions but said flatly, "We're not going to make a deal with a spy for a man, Daniloff."

"All of this is being negotiated through diplomatic channels," Regan said. "George Shultz is working on that for us, and I don't think any further comment by me will be helpful to the situation at this time."
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Cutting U.S. trade deficit international meeting topic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Finance leaders of industrial and developing countries said Sunday that reducing the U.S. trade deficit is critical to promoting worldwide economic growth and to resolving the Third World debt crisis. Although progress has been made in promoting non-inflationary growth.

Lebanese army eyes increased Israeli aid

METULLA, Israel (UPI) — The chief of an Israeli-backed militia in southern Lebanon said Sunday he would consider seeking more "Israeli help" if Shite Muslim guerrillas receive additional aid from Syria. The chief of the militia, Gen. Antoine Lahad, also said he was considering moving his South Lebanon Army to new positions because of increasing attacks by Shite extremists.

Pro-Syrian, Lebanese units continue fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Pro-Syrian militiamen and Lebanese army units loyal to President Amin Gemayel clashed Sunday in the mountains northeast of Beirut Sunday in the second straight day of heavy fighting between the rival forces. In southern Lebanon, a bomb exploded near a French position of the U.S. peacekeeping force east of Tyre, wounding two French soldiers, a U.N. spokesman said.

Bhopal relief protests lead to mass arrests

BHOPAL, India (UPI) — Police arrested 470 people Sunday in the second day of protests by survivors of the 1984 Union Carbide gas leak demanding financial relief for thousands of people harmed by the disaster. Another 250 people were arrested on Saturday, the first of three days of protests called by the group. A Sharm el-Sheikh security official said the people were demanding $120-a-family relief payments promised by the government to people suffering from injuries caused by the Dec. 3, 1984, leak of methyl isocyanate from a pesticide plant owned by the U.S.-based Union Carbide Corp.

Baby's condition stable after heart transplant

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — Three-week-old Baby Trevor was making "good progress" Sunday, a day after undergoing successful heart transplant surgery at Loma Linda University Medical Center, his doctor said. Trevor Reed, of Sacramento, received his new heart in an operation that began just before 2 p.m. Saturday and ended at 5:30 p.m., said hospital spokesman Sean Anilia Rockwell. The baby was born with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, an underdevelopment of the left side of the heart.

Poland urged to combat economic crisis

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa called on the government Sunday to adhere to an agreement that led to the birth of the union in 1980 by making economic reforms and consulting with the now-oulawed union's leaders. Walesa, in a telephone interview on the eve of his 39th birthday, said he will support the government if it works to pull Poland from its worst economic crisis since World War II under the terms of the accord signed in Gdansk on Aug. 31, 1980.

National marriage rate lowest in 9 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The marriage rate in the United States is at its lowest level in 9 years apparently because baby boomers are marrying later and less frequently, the government said Sunday. Richard Cline of the National Center for Health Statistics predicted that the marriage rate would go still lower.

Flooding in Lake County leaves 100 homeless

By United Press International

Gov. James Thompson Saturday declared rain-soaked Lake County north of Chicago a disaster area because of flooding that caused at least $20 million in damage. Thompson issued the declaration before leaving to tour the area Sunday afternoon in a boat. He said field reports from emergency officials indicated floodwaters damaged at least 500 homes and 50 businesses and left more than 100 residents homeless.

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County candidates state their strengths

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

THE OFFICES OF Jackson County clerk, sheriff, treasurer can make a difference in the services residents receive. Before voting, there are some facts of which people should be aware.

Sandra Catt, Republican candidate for county clerk, said the important thing is for the elected official to be efficient and provide fair service to everyone, regardless of political affiliation.

Catt said she would like to install a bidding process for the office. She said this would be better use of the taxpayers’ money. But Wednesday when she and incumbent Democrat Robert Harrell squared off at the free forum area, Harrell said the plan was illegal.

CATT SAID SHE later checked with four lawyers, including Randy Patchett, candidate for U.S. Representative, and said it was not illegal. According to the Illinois Revised Statutes, contracts can be awarded if the dollar amount of the project exceeds $50,000 in a bidding process worthwhile.

That shows you he is not really concerned about clear legalities involved in the operation of the county’s clerk’s office, Catt said.

Harrell said later it was not illegal to put supplies up for bid but illegal to require that they be put up for bid.

CATT ALSO SAID she would focus on contracting with Jackson County businesses instead of outside the county.

Rednour said he would not raise taxes unless absolutely necessary.

Vroom

Dennis Schneider powers his modified ’75 Chevy Corvette through the slalom part of the Grand Touring Auto Club course set up at the Southern Illinois Airport Sunday.

Drivers from across the Midwest participated in the event.
Tailgate opens new approach to spirit

CARBONDALE AND THE UNIVERSITY have a new excuse to promote excessive drinking and eating. It was unveiled Saturday with a less-than-gripping title: The Great Saluki Tailgate.

It's an original idea. It was taken from the University of Illinois' annual "Tailgating" celebration. Some of Tailgate's organizers even helped iron out some wrinkles in SIU-C's Tailgate planning.

About 20,000 people swarmed over the parking lots and grassy areas surrounding McAndrew Stadium. They brought their cars, trucks, vans, garish attempts at ancient Egyptian fashion and lots of alcohol.

THE BOOZE COULD HAVE CONSUMED THE festivities. Surprisingly, it didn't, which is why it isn't inaccurate to say that this first Tailgate was a success.

If the University doesn't lose sight of this when planning future Tailgates a legitimate and worthwhile campus and community tradition can be in the making. Surely the same thing can't be said for the Halloween celebration.

This time it seems University officials had their heads screwed on correctly. They finally learned that lighting the students by implementing all sorts of tailgate restrictions wasn't making them any friends.

BUT GIVE STUDENTS AND ALUMNI a chance to be creative at a tailgate and it'll take their moods off drinking just for the sake of getting drunk. That's already the community's principal purpose.

The idea was that in lieu of giving the students "Hands Across America" - a human chain - organizers let it get out hands in a human chain of beer bottles. It would be a means of getting drunk.

"That's already the community's principal purpose," wrote The Daily Egyptian in a Sept. 9 editorial.

"It's our reclusive President and his directing cabinet that are to blame for this situation. Even our reclusive University president, Albert Somit, said he'll help pour the beer to get the party going.

However, Tailgate won't be worth keeping if the University lets it get out of hand and a bunch of rules aren't what's needed to keep that from happening. Innovation and continued support will.

No idea blossoms on its own effort.

Let's hope Oct. 7

HERE'S ANOTHER PRETTY GOOD IDEA. There's an effort underway to get about 5,000 students, faculty and staff joining hands in a human chain across campus.

It's being called "Hands Across SIU." Oh well, so much for originality.

But it's still a very good cause. "Hands" organizers - Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, or MOVE - hope to raise $5,000 for the American Lung Association.

Even our reclusive University president, Albert Somit, said he'll help pour the beer. That ought to be enough incentive to motivate students to sign up and join.

Let's hope move doesn't flub it like planners for the huge musical chairs fiasco did a couple of years back. The turnout was dismal.

Hands won't be as complicated as musical chairs, but turnout should meet expectations. It's scheduled for 10:35 a.m. Oct. 7, between class periods. Faculty are being encouraged not to penalize students late to class that day.

After this, how about a real challenge, like "Hands Through Paper Hall."

Lend a hand

LEIGHTON’S, Smith’s views were received with interest

I read with great interest a couple of letters recently published in the D.E. In the first, Andrew Leighton expressed chagrin at Vice President George Bush's recent campaign appearance on Mount Vernon on behalf of Randy Patchett, Republican candidate for Congress.

According to Mr. Leighton, the "heartlanders in the 22nd District" are not interested in backing any of the policies a Republican congresswoman would be most likely to support. These include contra aid or "war with Nicaragua," as Mr. Leighton put it, Star Wars, a constructive engagement in South Africa, the war on drugs, the "war with Libya" and, despite those three currently-raging wars, increases in the defense budget.

I am not a resident of the 22nd District, or Illinois for that matter, so I do not presume (as Mr. Leighton does) to know the political orientation and preferences of every person who does reside here.

However, I would venture to speculate that a good many of the people who bothered to turn out for an appearance by a Republican vice presidential candidate on behalf of a Republican congressional candidate may be republicans and supportive of Republican policies.

But if this is false logic on my part, I'm ready to be enlightened.

Also Mr. Leighton, Pretoria, South Africa, in spite of its hemispheric apartheid policy, is not the "most undemocratic, tyrannical government in the world." I have no doubt it would make the top five, but surely the top spot should be reserved for the Soviet Union.

We have to keep these things in perspective.

The second letter of interest (Sept. 22) was penned by Robert Wright. According to Mr. Wright, the recent unveiling of Liberty celebration was nothing less than an affront to the very concept of "liberty."

He chronicled our country's history of injustice toward women, blacks and immigrants from others around. He dubbed Lady Liberty "a statue of independence" in "muddled waters."

His portrait was so bleak, I almost caught the next plane to South Africa.

But after a whiff of smelling salts, I was ready to reply.

I have never held with the saying: "America - love it or leave it." But how does this sound: "America - love it or don't love it, but be thankful you have that choice and the right to voice it."

I guess Mr. Wright is a pessimist who sees a half-empty glass of muddled water while I see a glass half-full of the clear, sweet nectar of freedom. I'm sure he'd say I shouldn't be happy until my glass is full to the brim, but I don't have to worry about that. America is a bottomless glass.

And if Mr. Wright is American, and you have not considered the possibility that he is another Jerry Bryant, graduate student, Cinema and Photography.

Doonesbury

'Desert Hearts' not what it seems

I recently came out of the theater wondering if our society is so "open-minded" or just plain apathetic that we can sit idly by and be entertained by a movie such as this. In the Sept. 19 movie guide, the movie "Desert Hearts" was described as "an old fashioned love story."

I went to the show expecting to see a love story about a woman who has a tough time handling her divorce, therefore turning quickly to a man to help her make the adjustment. I was both surprised and disappointed to find that she instead turned to a woman.

The love scenes in this movie were offensive and sickening to me. I heard a lot of the same reaction at the same showing at the theater.

The general idea seemed to be that no one had any idea this movie was going to be a love story of "a different kind."

Had I known I was going to watch two women passionately kiss and make love to each other, I certainly would have paid my money to sit next door and see Karate Kid II, or Bambi. You'd have that matter.

If we are finding these situations in "R" rated movies, what extremes will the producers and actors of "X" rated movies take to be just a little more "provocative?" Is there nothing we should keep behind closed doors? Is it inevitable that the good get bad, and the bad get worse? - Kimbra Easton, Murphysboro.
Tailgate '86: A great time

Dave McNeill of Carbondale reigns as the 1986 Homecoming Queen for the Mary Lou's Restaurant entry.

Crowds of spectators gather around the Alpha Tau Omega-Alphappa Gamma Rho Great Saluki Tailgate party.

John Phelps conducts kazoo-playing members of the Original Tailgaters entry.

Photos By

Bill West

Travis Coffman, sophomore, in speech communication, aka Saluki Tut, dances to Steve Martin's "King Tut" as part of the Alpha Tau Omega-Alphappa Gamma Rho entry that took first place in the student category with 20 or more participants.

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.38 Special to appear at Arena

By Debra Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer

Be prepared to spend a few hours away from those text-books this Tuesday, as .38 Special, the "Strength In Numbers" tour is coming to Carbondale.

SIU Arena Promotions will present .38 Special with special guest Bon Jovi at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

On tour since June promoting their latest album, .38 Special fits "Strength In Numbers," in addition to a few magical surprises from Van Zandt.

.38 Special has a long list of hit records, beginning with "Rockin' Into the Night," from their third album, which Carlisi says established them as a legitimate radio band, and continuing with "Caught Up In You" and "Back Where You Belong."

Carlisi says that .38 Special doesn't try to analyze their own music.

"We feel that music should make people smile, make them feel good and make them happy," Carlisi says. "We don't try to make any political statements or heavy social commentaries. We think music should make people happy.

Opening the show for .38 Special will be Bon Jovi, who is also on tour promoting their latest album, "Slippery When Wet." Bon Jovi appeared at the Arena in 1980 as the opening act for Ratt.

Reserve tickets for $12 and $14 are available at the Arena, Student Center Central Ticket Office, Plaza Records and Bleyer's Sports Mart in University Mall.

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Spyro Gyra jazz concert delivers innovation, talent

By Debra Kean-Cooper
Staff Writer

Casually walking onto a stage in near darkness, members of Spyro Gyra picked up their instruments and began their Strykow show with "Double Talk," a powerful cut from their latest album, "Breakout." A near capacity crowd roared their approval Thursday night in preparation for what was to be an evening of magnificent jazz fusion by one of the master bands in the field.

The evening proved to be one of relaxed enjoyment, not only for the audience, but for Spyro Gyra.

SPYRO GYRA founder Jay Beckenstein stood center stage in near darkness, as founded Spyro Gyra in 1975. Beckenstein was making. His fingers roamed across the ivory and he often stretched his arms out straight and laid his head back, relishing the beauty of his creation. He rarely opened his eyes, which added to the trance-like state of the audience as they were mesmerized by his tunes.

THE TWO percussionists for Spyro Gyra performed an intricate set, with Richie Morales on drums and the latest addition to the group, Manolo Badrena, on bongos. Badrena sports an asymmetrical haircut that gives him a schizophrenic air. As a percussionist, his creations hold one personality, one goal. He relaxes and enjoys the moment. Amidst his drums, Morales looked like a metal monster, breaching and moving in a rhythmic sequence, putting every ounce of effort into his music.

BASSIST KIM Stone delighted the audience with his "Bob Goes To The Store," a tribute to his dog, Bob. Lead guitarist Julio Fernandez performed a Spanish ballad on guitar, accompanied by Schuman on electric piano. Dave Samuels, who plays vibraphone for the group, performed his solo work on two viben, sticks flying in a blur before the audience. He was See CONCERT, Page 10

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This is not the case with Spyro Gyra.

Beckenstein often slipped into the shadows, allowing the other five members of the band a chance to shine. And shine they did for nearly two hours.

KEYBOARDIST TOM Schuman, who writes many compositions for Spyro Gyra, offered his expertise in a solo called "Sicha's Blues." The rhythm and blues piece featured Schuman on a variety of electronic keyboards, ranging from piano to synthesizer.

Schuman lived the music he was making. His fingers roamed across the ivory and he often stretched his arms out straight and laid his head back, relishing the beauty of his creation. He rarely opened his eyes, which added to the trance-like state of the audience as they were mesmerized by his tunes.
Pettit says factors indicate SIU has heart, not just head

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

SIU is not just a clone of the University of Illinois, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit says, because of a "variety of things that indicate heart and not just a head."

SIU-C and SIU-E are further ahead of other U.S. universities in the way they have interrelated with community groups to improve the quality of life in the region and doing those kinds of things that lead to a good kind of economic development," he said.

Pettit spoke Friday to about 25 members of the Carbondale Lions Club on his impressions of the University after about three months atop the SIU system totem pole.

SIU should enjoy as high status as a comprehensive, statewide research institution, he said, because of its record of accomplishment, research activities, which is unique and important role it plays in the state.

But SIU's image is not always congruent with reality, Pettit said. "Some say that the people in Springfield say that there is the University of Illinois and all the rest of them. We're trying very hard to instill in the people that they aren't just one of the rest," he said.

While it has a regional name and a concern for helping the region economically, SIU-C is defined as one of the three top comprehensive research institutions in Illinois, Pettit said. About 350 others are regional, largely non-doctoral-granting institutions, he said.

"The state should eventually come up with a funding formula that acknowledges that distinction, especially if it is interested in investing in the kinds of doctoral and associated research activity that are going to have a payoff for economic development," he said.

SIU-C also has a "peculiar role" of educating top-flight foreign students who return to their home countries to occupy important and powerful positions in economic, political and educational systems, Pettit said.

SIU-C ranks first in the state and eighth in the country in the number of international students, Pettit said.

Pettit said that to compete in the global economy, any state or region must invest heavily in higher education and establish links with foreign countries and the right kind of decision makers in those countries.

A commitment to educating minority and disadvantaged students and accepting students with low ACT scores is in the University's self-interest, Pettit said.

Black and Hispanic enrollments account for about 23 percent of Illinois' college graduates through 12th grades, Pettit said, and the trend will continue to accelerate.

Without minorities' access to good jobs and training and education for good jobs, Pettit said, "we're asking for social unrest in the future and economic instability."

The extent of the community support of the University, Pettit said, is unusually good. While it is the largest employer in this region, SIU-C has to strive continually to improve its quality as a comprehensive research institution, he said.

"It is also important that people understand it as a quality institution and that they talk about it as a quality institution," Pettit said.

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Drake said that booking any act is fraught with risk. "Most bands book only 40 days in advance," he said. "That doesn't leave you a lot of time to plan."

"But if you try to book a band far in advance, you can't know how they'll be doing on the night that far ahead," Drake said.

Drake said that the Thompson Twins show last spring is one example of how the best laid plans of Arena directors can go astray. "It was a disaster," he said. "The least number of tickets we could sell and still break even was 2,800, and we sold 1,800. But there was no way to predict it." Drake said. "Under the same circumstances I'd make the same choice."

On the brighter side of the concert gamble, last year's appearances by ZZ Top, John Cougar Mellencamp and Van Halen produced three sell-outs in a row.

Drake said he knows which bands are making albums, selling albums and touring can reach higher stages. There are no boundaries.

Beckenstein is a no-frills man who gets down to business. No long introductions to songs. No appeals for album sales. In fact, he probably uttered less than 100 words the whole evening. He spoke through his saxophones.

SPYRO GYRA was at Shrock to play, and play they did. As well as cuts like "Double Talk" and "Freefall" from their new album, the group also performed songs from other albums, including title cuts "Incognito," "Catching The Sun" and "Morning Dance."

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Simpson pushes career leaders as fielders even season record

By M.J. Starsiak
Staff Writer

SIU's field hockey team ended its record at 4-4 by sweeping a three-game series in Sewanee, Tenn. this weekend. The Salukis defeated the University of the South, 3-0, High Point College, 5-1, and Appalachian State, 2-1.

Senior Nadine Simpson came within one goal of the SIU all-time scoring leaders by putting her record at 13 in the set as the second half of Friday's game versus the South. Simpson has 17 career goals to her name.

Kathy Crowley scored one goal in the second half. Sophomore and freshman Cindy Opperman added the final touch by scoring with five seconds left in the game.

The Salukis' domination of the game was most apparent in the number of shots by both teams. SIU outshot the Lady Tigers of the University of the South, 17-1.

"We totally dominated the game," said Saluki coach Julie Iliner. "We missed a lot of chances, too."

Iliner stated that the Tigers were the weakest of the three opponents, and playing them first may have helped the Salukis' next opponent, the Panthers of High Point College, to be the second victim of SIU's dominance.

"We totally dominated this game, too," said Iliner. "The score should've been higher," she said of the 3-1 final score. The Salukis outshone the Panthers for the match 68-5.

Senior Naomi Tavares opened the scoring with a goal in the first half of the two games played on Saturday, but the Panthers came back to even the score before halftime.

Tavares returned in the second half to break the tie and give the Salukis a 2-1 lead. Coach Iliner said that Tavares' impressive performance was not a surprise since the Warren, Mass., native has been playing well all season.

"She's quick in there," said Iliner. "If she gets her stickwork up to her speed level, she's unstoppable."

Senior Laurie Kingman finished off the Panthers with her first goal of the season to give the Salukis a 3-1 victory.

The game against the Panthers ended at 10:30 Saturday morning, which gave the Salukis two and a half hours to rest before taking on their toughest opponent, the Mountaineers of Appalachian State.

"It was great to play as well as we did in the second game," said Iliner. "It was a matter of mind over body and mind over sun," the coach said in reference to the team's two-game day in 90-plus heat.

Kingman scored a goal early in the first half, but the Mountaineers tied it up before the end of the half. Crowley broke the tie on an assist by senior Mindy Thorne to give the Salukis a 3-1 victory.

Iliner's team will compete with a home field advantage for the next two weeks starting with Friday's game against Eastern Kentucky.

Kramer wins one for mom as Vikings crush Pack 42-7

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -- Tommy Kramer, who dedicated Sunday's game to his ailing mother, came through with a masterful performance.

Kramer threw six touchdown passes in three quarters of work to help lift the Minnesota Vikings to a 42-7 rout of the Green Bay Packers.

The victory lifted Minnesota to 3-1 in Jerry Burns' first season as coach. Green Bay fell to 6-4. The Vikings face the 4-0 Chicago Bears next week.

The Packers are headed nowhere unless they change their ways, Coach Forrest Gregg said.

"It was just a terrible, terrible performance by our team," said Gregg. "The defense wasn't good, the offense couldn't get untracked, we couldn't run, and we couldn't pass. I don't know how a team could play so poorly."

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McMahon fires three TD passes as Bears romp over Bengals 44-7

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jim McMahon, playing for the first time since the opening game, fired three touchdown passes and ran for a fourth as the Chicago Bears streaked to a 44-7 rout of the New England Patriots on Thursday night.

McMahon, 4-6-1979 in 13 attempts against the Browns, completed 12 of 18 passes for 211 yards and a 143.6 passer rating in his second start.

Last season's Super Bowl MVP, who accepted five Cincinnati passes, three in the first eight minutes.

McMahon completed 13 of 22 passes for 211 yards with Gault grabbing seven for 174 yards. Thomas Sanders scored touchdowns on runs of 1 and 77 yards and Kevin Butler kicked a 43-yard field goal for Chicago.

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production number of the season.

But Vaughn, who Salukis fans can mentally picture running alongside Byron Mitchell next season, may be the bigger story.

Vaughn ran for his 133 yards in 13 attempts — a 10.2-yard average. Cross-country rival Kansas State. Snell ran for 167 yards and two touchdowns.

Illinois State sits at 1-0, 2-2 for the season. Both Sycamore losses have been to Division I-A teams.

In another Gateway-Big Eight confrontation, Illinois State was down by Oklahoma State, 25-7. The Cowboys snapped a two-game losing streak with the win, highlighted by an 83-yard interception return for a score by defensive end Jerry Deckard and a 132-yard performance by tailback Barry Sanders.

Illinois State drops to 1-1, 1-3 in conference action.

In nonconference action, the Kansas Jayhawks downed Indiana State 30-6 in Lawrence, Kan.

The Sycamores took an early 3-0 lead on an interception and two Jayhawk fumbles, but Kansas State, 2-3, took a 13-3 lead five minutes into the third quarter.

Arnold Snell had the best game by a Jayhawk back since 1980 when Kerwin Bell was quarterback. Six of those 10 attempts were for 16 yards or more, including an 18-yard touchdown sprint that brought the Salukis within three at 17-14. Vaughn also showed big-play potential with a 46-yard pass to the Kansas Jayhawks in the third quarter.

THE SALUKI offense then stalled again, putting on three straight possessions in the fourth quarter. SIU gave the Penguins the ball with 11:32 showing on the scoreboard, and then with 8:13 and 2:26 remaining.

During that three-possession span, the SIU offense could not find the end zone, nor score to put the Penguins on ice. On three possessions, the offense ran four (for one yard), five (for 25 yards) and four (for seven yards) from scrimmage, using up little of the clock as they went.

But THE DEFENSE rose to the occasion, shutting down the YSU offense on seven straight possessions after the field goal late in the second quarter.

YSU's best late opportunity came in the final minute with a third-and-one situation. Lykes chose to pass, though, and the ensuing incomplete pass set up a fourth down, do-or-die situation. After moving backwards on an illegal procedure call and an illegal motion violation, Lykes tried to pass again but was denied when received freshman Ron Kirk bathed the attempt away. Lykes had moved his team from SIU's 30-yard line via the pass and the late drive had many of the 15,660 fans at McAndrew Stadium wondering about the outcome of the game.

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Sinou sets third CC course record of season

By M.J. Starchak
Sports

Vivian Sinou set her third course record in four races at Saturday’s Southeast Missouri State University cross-country Invitational.

Sinou paced the Salukis to a 10-pound, second-place finish with seven runners across the finish line. Although the Salukis’ Sinou won the race with a time of 15:27, Senior beach volleyball standout Lane Clark and second, third, seventh, eighth and 12th places to win the meet with 34 points.

The senior Salukis harrier set course records at a season-opening meet at Eastern Illinois University as well as the Bradley Open prior to the race in the 2021 Invitational.

The Salukis cross country coach Don Davis said that although Sinou has been performing well, he is not getting overly excited about the conference meet.

“We’re not thinking about it yet. We’re just trying to improve and stay healthy,” said DeNooN.

The second Saluki finisher was Lisa Judiscak, who grabbed sixth place with a time of 16:39. DeNooN said Judiscak ran “a very aggressive race” and her finish was “very respectable.” DeNooN added that Judiscak has been demonstrating strong leadership abilities, which are beneficial to the team’s younger harriers.

Amy Marker, another strong Saluki runner, finished in 11th place with a time of 17:04. DeNooN said Marker is showing “continued improvement” after having to deal with sore calves earlier in the season.

Rounding out the top five Saluki finishers were freshman Amber Wieneck, who crossed the line in 13th place at 17:34, and Susan Johnson who placed 20th at 17:52.

The Salukis will host four teams in the Saluki Invitational on Saturday.

DeNooN said that repeat rival Murray State will be the toughest opponent that his team will face in this meet.

Salukis put Penguins on ice 24-17

By Steve Merritt
Sports

It may have been an ugly win, but it’s a W Saluki coach Ray Dorr will be happy to take.

Dorr watched his defense step up in the second half to shut down the Youngstown State Penguins, assuring a 24-17 win in front of 15,600 Saluki fans at McAndrew Stadium.

Although Saluki fans had kept their breath out to open the offense, the unit scored a time of 15:27.

THE PENGUINS’ last score came on a field goal to put YSU up 17-7 after driving 42 yards to set the score up after losing possession on a Mel Kirkay fumble.

The Penguins did get back on track, however, and after the final turnover on the first possession in the third quarter, they scored on three straight possessions.

After Ira Davio picked off a Penguins pass, the Salukis marched downfield and scored when Anthony Vaughn scanned across with an 18 yard with 9:36 remaining in the third quarter to make the score 17-14, YSU.

AFTER FORCING YSU to punt from deep in their own territory, the Salukis got good field position on a 24-yard return by Sebron Spivey. Spivey failed to punch it over the goal line to set up a field goal.

On the next possession, SIU scored on a 29-yard TD to Bruce Phibs that put the Dogs in front to stay — although

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Saluki running back Mel Kirkay’s stellar ground performance is temporarily put on hold as YSU’s Jerry Pacillo (38) tackles him.

Kirkay gained 133 yards for the afternoon as the Salukis rushed 418 yards in a 24-17 victory over the Penguins.

Salukis run by YSU for 318 yards as Kirkys and Vaughn key attack

By Steve Merritt

In the Salukis’ 24-17 win over Youngstown State, two SIU runners set career highs and established career firsts as well.

Both senior Mel Kirkay and redshirt freshman Anthony Vaughn finished with 135 yards, career highs for both runners and the first-ever surpassing of the 100-yard plateau by the dynamic duo.

Kirkay collected his 135 on 19 attempts, with five scramblers of more than 16 yards — including two 15 yards runs and two more for 22 and 27 yards.

Kirkay went into the game ranked as the Gateway’s second leading rusher, behind Mike Cox of Western. Kirkay now has 460 yards through five games and appears to be on track for 1,000 yard season. His 135-yard outburst should move him up

in at least the total offense category, where he was ranked eighth before Saturday’s game.

Although Kirkay dropped a couple of passes, fumbled once and got crossed up with quarterback Pat King on a handoff that was also fumbled, he more than atoned for a 64-yard performance at Eastern last week — his lowest

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Individual Statistics

Rushing — YSU: Love 29-91, Jone 39-107; Jones 4-25; Maps 4-21; Sheppard 1-2; Landino 1-1. SIU: Vaughn 21-135; Kirkay 12-36; Patterson 2-13; Moore 1-0.


Receiving: YSU: Sheppard 5-41, Brabala 5-51; Davis 2-27; Jones 4-18; Maps 1-12; Landino 1-4. SIU: McGhee 3-56; Phillips 2-35; Spivey 1-4.

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