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Continuing a sunrise tradition



LYNNETTE OOSTMEYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dewey Davenport, left, of Elizabethtown, shows his wife Rose and grandchildren Cassidy and Mason Pickett a service bulletin Sunday during the sunrise Easter service at the Bald Knob Cross of Peace in Alto Pass. According to the Bald Knob Cross website, sunrise services have been held at the site for the last 77 years, even before the cross' construction in 1963. The cross is a place for people of all denominations to gather for worship. This year also marked the first service with newly installed LED lighting.

Conference inspires minority students to reach potential

JESSICA WETTIG MILES
Daily Egyptian

Leadership is about overcoming adversity, and a student conference Thursday sought to help students break down barriers to reach their potential.

Blacks Interested in Business, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's collegiate chapter and the College of Business Office of Minority Affairs sponsored the Minority Student Leadership Conference. The conference promoted positivity through networking and workshops, which were taught by renowned leaders and keynote speakers, said Jasmine Jackson, a junior from Glendale Heights studying psychology.

The highlighted entertainer, Brandon "Real T@lk" Williams, contributed a rap and slam poetry to the conference's message.

Jackson, who served as assistant director of registration, said the conference specifically targets freshmen because they are just beginning their college careers.

Leaders strived to mentor students to become society's future leaders by emphasizing spirituality and passion for a chosen career path. Keynote speaker Hasani Pettiford said one learns through experience in the real world. For example, he said one must learn the lesson in school to pass the test, but in life one must take the test to learn the lesson.

One must do whatever successful

people do, to be successful, he said. If one aspires to a specific career path, he or she should know how others in the profession have become successful. Although students may be unable to imitate their path, they can be inspired by it.

Pettiford said individuals are valuable in every way — graveyards are filled with unwritten books, unfinished tasks and unfulfilled purposes because people lived their lives not knowing who they are, he said. Individuals must want to lead; many have thrown their lives away doing whatever someone else told them to because they didn't know what they wanted for themselves, he said.

Please see CONFERENCE | 3

Shawnee Bluffs to offer zip-line trips

TARA KULASH
Daily Egyptian

Students will soon have a new way to experience the Shawnee National Forest — from the treetops.

Shawnee Bluffs Canopy Tour opens April 18 in Lick Creek, just south of Marion. The eight zip-line tour includes 11 platforms, three aerial suspension bridges and two short ground hikes, according to a press release from the Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau.

A zip line consists of a cable stretched between two points of elevation with an attached pulley so riders can use gravity to glide down the line. The Shawnee tour will allow guests to reach speeds

of 35 miles per hour, and the longest zip line will span more than 1,100 feet, according to the release.

Marc Miles, owner of Shawnee Bluffs Canopy Tour, said the idea for the tour originated after he built a zip line in his backyard when his kids were young, and he thought about making one for his grandchildren as well. He said he started researching zip lines and noticed their increasing U.S. popularity.

"I thought, 'What a great thing to bring to southern Illinois to expose people in another method to the Shawnee Forest and just nature and outdoors,'" he said.

Please see SHAWNEE | 3



Check dailyegyptian.com for a Sellouts review of "G.I. Joe: Retaliation."



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About Us

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news; information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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CONFERENCE
CONTINUED FROM 1

“You are who you think you are,” he said. Conference Executive Director Helena Berry said the conference is not about minorities feeling sorry for themselves. She said the focus is empowerment.

“Minority doesn’t mean black at the end of the day,” Berry said, “We’d definitely like to reach out to (more minorities).”

College of Business Minority Affairs Director Michael Haywood said the idea for the conference evolved from the former Minority Business Conferences, which were held by Blacks in Business.

Haywood said the students involved, including Berry and Martin, have exemplified excellent leadership just in organizing the event.

Haywood said the conference gets past the academics and focuses on the well-rounded individual.

“Go back to the old days where we used to have wagon wheels, and the wagon wheels would have spokes on them,” he said. “If you put that in modern days, we’ll go to the

bicycle where again we now have spokes on them. If you keep those spokes tight, that wheel can (run) a hundred miles an hour ... If those spokes are loose, when the storms of life, when things become rapid, and you have to get a fast pace, we don’t want things to start wobbling.”

Conference Co-Coordinator and Director of Programs Alexander Martin, a senior from Normal studying computer science, said leadership is imperative for today’s college students because society needs leaders to step up and help develop future leaders. Attending conferences such as Thursday’s and interacting with people who have already transitioned from college to a career sets an example for those who are in college, he said.

Martin said the conference is less about societal issues and more about getting past minority stigmas. Positivity needs to be reinforced, he said.

“Support is here,” Berry said. “That’s all it really is.”

*Jessica Wettig Miles can be reached at
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or 618-536-3311 Ext. 259.*



LAURA ROBERTS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brandon “Real T@lk” Williams, an SIU alumnus and noted slam poet, presents his speech, “The Power of the Tongue,” Thursday during the 2013 Minority Student Leadership Conference in the Student Center. Williams’ speech discussed the importance of knowing one’s identity and the steps required to reach one’s full potential. The conference, which was sponsored by Blacks Interested in Business, the College of Business and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, featured a vendor fair, various workshops and a luncheon.

SHAWNEE
CONTINUED FROM 1

Miles said he went to the Association of Challenge Course Technology, which develops standards for zip lines, three years ago and met with Geronimo Construction, a company known for low-environmental-impact design and construction.

Shortly after, he said he brought a Geronimo representative to conduct a feasibility study on the property.

“When I walked him off this first bluff and a grin broke out on his face, I knew I found the right piece of

property,” Miles said.

He bought the property in November and has been building the tour since, he said.

“It’s going to be more than just an adrenal experience,” Miles said. “We want to teach people about the flora, fauna and the history of the area and give them an education about the southern Illinoisan Shawnee Forest.”

Cindy Cain, executive director for Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, said her agency has been involved in the project for almost two years. She said she believes the zip line

will be a great regional asset because tourists will come from all over for the zip lines and perhaps stay for other activities such as the wine trails.

Miles said he thinks the tour could benefit the SIU campus and possibly increase student enrollment. He said the zip lines are an easy way to experience the outdoors without using too much physical effort.

However, Shawnee National Forest doesn’t house the area’s only zip lines. The university’s Touch of Nature Environmental Center has two zip lines as well.

Travis Geske, program assistant for the Underway Outdoor Adventure Program, said Touch of Nature had one of the area’s first zip lines. He said others were constructed at the center since 1968, but only two exist now. Patrons generally visit for the high-ropes courses and often use the zip lines after, he said, one of which is connected to the high-ropes course. Both are about 100 yards long, Geske said, and one reaches up to about 25 or 30 miles an hour.

“The best part is the thrill of the ride,” he said. “It can be scary at first, but actually getting to go and do it is

really a fun time.”

Geske said he thinks Touch of Nature helps with university enrollment not only because of visitor opportunities but also because the center employs students.

“You don’t have to be a student in outdoor recreation,” he said. “You could be an engineering student who just loves working in the outdoors and wants to get something on your resumé.”

Students can visit shawneezip.com and ton.siu.edu. for more information about the Shawnee zip-line tours or Touch of Nature Center programs.

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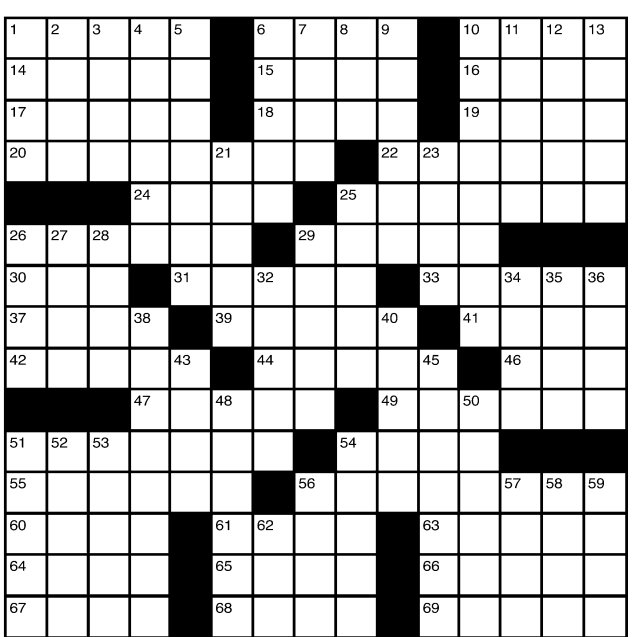
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THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- 1 Info on a book's spine
 - 6 ___ as a box of rocks
 - 10 ___ of the Apostles; biblical book
 - 14 Workers' group
 - 15 Large continent
 - 16 Female horse
 - 17 Aroma
 - 18 Look after
 - 19 Soft cheese
 - 20 Jelled; became firmer
 - 22 Overseas
 - 24 Miners' finds
 - 25 Signs up
 - 26 Part of the eye
 - 29 Loses color
 - 30 Twenty-___; blackjack
 - 31 Wipes the dishes
 - 33 Coronet
 - 37 Twofold
 - 39 Spirited horse
 - 41 ___ reflux disease; GERD
 - 42 Meat jelly
 - 44 Speak without preparation
 - 46 Cow's remark
 - 47 Saw and chisel
 - 49 West Point students
 - 51 With bells on
 - 54 Long sandwich
 - 55 ___ up; burst into flames
 - 56 Cowboys' sleeping bags
 - 60 Judy Garland's eldest child
 - 61 "When the frost ___ the punkin..."
 - 63 Just right
 - 64 Help in crime
 - 65 Scorch
 - 66 Make joyous
 - 67 Surfer's concern
 - 68 Foggy; unclear
 - 69 Extend one's subscription



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 04/01/13

- Thursday's Puzzle Solved**
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| <p>DOWN</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Derriere 2 Peruvian Indian 3 Wedding cake layer 4 British capital 5 Went into 6 Goes out with 7 Not brand new 8 Sixty secs. 9 "The Good, the ___ the Ugly" 10 Creamy fruit salad 11 TV's ___ Burnett 12 Courtroom event 13 Beginnings 21 Gets close to 23 Writer ___ Harte 25 Portrait holder 26 Ending musical passage 27 Burden 28 Harvest 29 Nourishes 32 Rome's nation 34 Highest point 35 Hilarious one | <table border="1" style="font-size: 8px; border-collapse: collapse; width: 100%;"> <tr><td>C</td><td>I</td><td>T</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>D</td><td>E</td><td>U</td><td>N</td><td>T</td><td>O</td></tr> <tr><td>L</td><td>O</td><td>O</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>U</td><td>D</td><td>O</td><td>R</td><td>M</td><td>O</td><td>A</td><td>B</td></tr> <tr><td>A</td><td>T</td><td>O</td><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>D</td><td>O</td><td>R</td><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>L</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td>A</td><td>T</td><td>T</td><td>A</td><td>G</td><td>E</td><td>D</td><td>E</td><td>A</td><td>T</td><td>H</td><td>L</td><td>Y</td></tr> <tr><td>L</td><td>E</td><td>V</td><td>E</td><td>E</td><td>B</td><td>I</td><td>D</td><td>G</td><td>E</td><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>H</td><td>U</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>R</td><td>U</td><td>M</td><td>H</td><td>A</td><td>N</td><td>G</td><td>U</td><td>P</td></tr> <tr><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>I</td><td>D</td><td>U</td><td>E</td><td>A</td><td>P</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>O</td><td>R</td><td>D</td><td>I</td><td>D</td><td>T</td><td>A</td><td>B</td><td>L</td><td>I</td><td>E</td><td>N</td></tr> <tr><td>A</td><td>S</td><td>S</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>T</td><td>E</td><td>D</td><td>P</td><td>I</td><td>N</td><td>E</td><td>D</td></tr> <tr><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>V</td><td>I</td><td>S</td><td>E</td><td>D</td><td>B</td><td>O</td><td>L</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>O</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>A</td><td>W</td><td>E</td><td>D</td><td>N</td><td>I</td><td>C</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>A</td><td>L</td></tr> <tr><td>F</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>U</td><td>A</td><td>V</td><td>E</td><td>A</td><td>N</td><td>T</td><td>I</td></tr> <tr><td>T</td><td>R</td><td>O</td><td>D</td><td>E</td><td>M</td><td>M</td><td>Y</td><td>S</td><td>L</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>T</td></tr> </table> | C | I | T | E | S | P | A | D | E | U | N | T | O | L | O | O | M | T | U | D | O | R | M | O | A | B | A | T | O | P | A | R | D | O | R | P | A | L | E | W | A | T | T | A | G | E | D | E | A | T | H | L | Y | L | E | V | E | E | B | I | D | G | E | A | R | S | H | U | E | S | R | U | M | H | A | N | G | U | P | A | R | E | R | E | S | I | D | U | E | A | P | E | S | O | R | D | I | D | T | A | B | L | I | E | N | A | S | S | E | S | T | E | D | P | I | N | E | D | R | E | V | I | S | E | D | B | O | L | E | R | O | S | A | W | E | D | N | I | C | E | R | R | E | A | L | F | E | T | E | S | U | A | V | E | A | N | T | I | T | R | O | D | E | M | M | Y | S | L | E | S | T | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 36 Commotions 38 Able to read and write 40 Chopped finely 43 Apple's center 45 Obstacle 48 Rather ancient 50 Scribble 51 D-sharp 52 Excuse 53 Stared 54 Ford or Fonda 56 Husband of the Bible's Ruth 57 Not fatty 58 Tardy 59 Murdered 62 Caribbean ___ |
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Pick up the Daily Egyptian each day to test your crossword skills

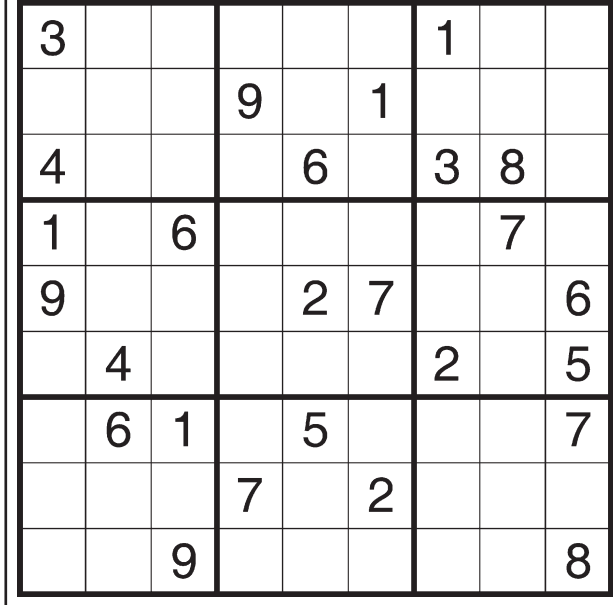
SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

Thursday's Answers:

8	1	5	4	3	9	2	6	7
9	2	4	6	8	7	5	1	3
3	6	7	1	2	5	9	4	8
4	5	2	7	1	3	6	8	9
7	8	6	5	9	4	1	3	2
1	9	3	2	6	8	7	5	4
6	4	9	3	7	1	8	2	5
5	7	1	8	4	2	3	9	6
2	3	8	9	5	6	4	7	1


Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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NARGT

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ROGUD

□ □ □ □ □ □ □

COTYSK

□ □ □ □ □ □ □


NIZHET

□ □ □ □ □ □ □

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Answer: O N I O N S T A S H C O U P C O U G A R

Thursday's Answers: ONION STASH COUPLE COUGAR
When they counted the prisoners, the result was a — "CON-CENSUS"



Wanna Picasso for \$500? That's not a Picasso! Tracy, here! I found our grifter. 2-Way Wrist Radio


HE ARRESTED THE PAINTER BECAUSE HE WAS A ___

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

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Aries — Today is a 9 — It could get foolish; work causes delays, so call if you'll be late. Talk about money later. Consider what's best for home and family, and work it out. Keep a sense of humor.

Taurus — Today is a 9 — Think, then talk. Work on the big picture first. Your influence grows. The more you plan, the more you profit. Use your good judgment. Hold on to your money for now. Put energy into details.

Gemini — Today is an 8 — If you don't find out, ask again. You're in a state of disruption ... there's some chaos. You look good, nonetheless. Travel or send packages later. Visit a partner who provides inspiration.

Cancer — Today is a 9 — Use your persuasive skills. Be brief, however, if it costs you money. Emotions are all over the map. There's more work coming; pace it carefully, as there's danger of breakage. It's getting lovely.

Leo — Today is a 9 — Don't gamble, discuss money or play the fool. Provide excellent service, and make a good impression. Optimism enters the workplace, though costs may be higher than expected.

Virgo — Today is a 7 — Controversy arises. Acknowledge considerations, and provide for others. Get a friend to intervene, if necessary. Put energy into creative projects, and test out the new playbook.

Libra — Today is an 8 — You tend to overestimate your powers and underestimate costs. The more old projects that you finish, the more new ones arise. Pad the budget for the unexpected, and ask for help.

Scorpio — Today is a 9 — See friends later; work is busy. Be prepared to applaud your team. Past efforts represent you well. Think quickly while moving slowly. Conserve resources by sending someone else ahead.

Sagittarius — Today is an 8 — There may be a setback or temporary confusion. Accept enthusiastic coaching. Something planned is no longer necessary. Don't mention everything you know or suspect, yet.

Capricorn — Today is a 9 — Review details and postpone travel as complications arise. Pay an old debt, or put in a correction. Acknowledgment comes from an unexpected direction. Notice your wealth, with gratitude.

Aquarius — Today is a 9 — A distress call comes in. Use something you've been saving. Ask for more, and say please. Turn down an expensive invitation or risky proposition. Keep track of finances.

Pisces — Today is a 9 — Don't make expensive promises or believe everything. There's another test: Challenge authority to get the truth. Keep pursuing a dream. It's easy to work harmoniously with a partner.

TRACK & FIELD

SIU honors complex with 9 titles

JACK ROBINSON
TERRANCE PEACOCK
Daily Egyptian

The SIU track and field teams dedicated the new Lew Hartzog Track and Field Complex Friday and Saturday in grand fashion with nine event wins and 11 personal records during the Bill Cornell Spring Classic.

Past and present Saluki athletes and administrators attended Friday's event to witness the opening of Lew Hartzog Track and Field Complex, which was named after the Saluki Hall of Fame member and two-time NCAA National Coach of the Year.

Hartzog, who coached the track team from 1960-1984 and produced 90 All-Americans and 14 Olympians during his career, made the trip from his South Carolina home to witness his name being cemented on the Saluki campus.

"I wouldn't have my name on anything if (the athletes) hadn't been so great, and that's the most important thing of all," Hartzog said. "I don't think I would have gone through the trouble of getting back here except I knew that they were going to be here, and that's the reason. That's why you do it all."

The track and field teams didn't disappoint in front of the storied coach, as the women finished in first place and the men second in the spring season's first outdoor meet at home.

The teams finished with a combined 11 personal best performances throughout the weekend.

Sophomore distance runner Sadie Darnell led the meet's track portion. Darnell placed second in the 3000-meter steeplechase run and finished in the finals with a time of 10 minutes, 58.74 seconds.



JON-ERIK BRADFORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior runner Lucas Cherry, center, jumps off a hurdle during the 3,000-meter steeplechase Saturday during the Bill Cornell Spring Classic. The event began Friday with the dedication of the Lew Hartzog Track and Field Complex and Connie Smith-Price Throwing Areas. Cherry finished second behind Indiana State's Dustin Betz at 9 minutes, 13.97 seconds. The Saluki women's team finished first in the meet, and the men finished second overall.

For the men, SIU freshman sprinter Brett Kohler ran 53.17 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles and placed third in the finals.

Junior Kenya Culmer paced the Salukis as she won both the high and

triple jumps Saturday and accounted for 20 of SIU's 178 meet points in the women's competition.

Culmer first won the high jump with a 1.73-meter clearance and, then won the triple jump with a of

12.33-meter leap—the 10th-best all-time outdoor SIU women's triple jump.

Fellow Bahamian native Dougie Palacios also nabbed a men's triple jump win with a 15-meter leap. This

is Palacios' fifth-straight triple-jump victory.

Palacios credits the new SIU facility to his weekend performance.

Please see TITLES | 5

University dedicates new complex to Saluki greats

MATT FERGUSON
Daily Egyptian

Although construction finished in May 2012, the university officially inaugurated the Lew Hartzog Track and Field Complex and Connie Price-Smith Throws Area on Friday, before the Bill

Cornell Spring Classic.

"Today is a day that is long overdue," Athletic Director Mario Moccia said. "Our track and field program has an unbelievably rich history of national champions, record holders (and) Olympians. It's very gratifying that we not only have a state-of-the-art track

and throws area now, but it will be named after two Saluki greats."

The first Saluki honored on the day was longtime coach Lew Hartzog, who coached Saluki track and field from 1960-1984. Hartzog coached 90 All-Americans, 14 Olympians, 22 Missouri Valley Conference Championships and

seven National Collegiate Athletic Association champions during his tenure.

He spoke fondly about his university experience during the ceremony.

"You can't believe the pleasures I have gotten out of a bunch of these guys that are up here," he

said, "They were fantastic. I think about them and dream about them all the time, and I think about SIU all the time. It gave me the opportunity to be something, and I was lucky enough to have those things happen."

Please see DEDICATION | 5

MEN'S TENNIS

Dawgs scorch Trailblazers without hottest player

MATT FERGUSON
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki men's tennis team played for the first time outside at home Saturday and defeated the Vincennes Trailblazers, 6-1.

Coach Dann Nelson said it felt good to beat the Trailblazers after the team's previous experiences against Vincennes.

"The last two years, this team has beaten us," he said. "They have been really good, and I think they are still ranked top 5 in junior college, so for

us to get the win and it being our first match outdoors this spring says a lot."

The day's only Saluki loss came in the No. 1 slot when senior Brandon Florez was defeated 6-4, 7-5 in singles. The team captain's aggressive play helped him close a 0-5 lead to 4-5 in

the first set, but he fell just short of the comeback. Florez said his play at the net was used to compensate for a nagging injury.

"I can't serve very well, because my shoulder has been hurting me, so I started moving as much as I could,

making (my opponent) work out a bit and it started helping me," Florez said. "It's been tough (with this shoulder injury), but I am still out fighting and trying to have some fun."

Please see TENNIS | 5