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DAILY EGYPTIAN

JANUARY 16, 2013

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SINCE 1916

VOLUME 98, ISSUE 83

University prepares to fight influenza

KAYLI PLOTNER
Daily Egyptian

While the influenza virus has spread nationwide and reached epidemic proportions in some areas, university health officials say they have laid the groundwork to handle the worst flu season since 2009.

More than 47 states have reported widespread flu activity as of Friday, and the country has reached an epidemic status with 20 related deaths under the age of 18, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention website. The flu is typically a wintertime disease, and different hemispheres experience the sickness at different times, said Paul Bennett, Chief of Staff at SIU Health Services.

“Typically it comes in from the coast, and then the middle of the country where we live is hit last,” he said. “We have to assume that the experience is in other parts of the country might trickle down to us as well. It doesn’t always happen that way, but it certainly can and we’re preparing for the worst.”

Bennett said the Health Center staff is prepared for patient care with a questionnaire to help them determine whether their symptoms are flu-like and require a doctor’s office visit. Other preparations include a streamlined nurse message system and ensuring people know the sickness’ warning signs, he said.

The CDC labels symptoms such as fever, cough, sore throat and nasal congestion as common. Others such as chest pains, dizziness, breathing difficulty or abdominal pressure are symptoms Bennett said can justify an emergency room visit rather than over-the-counter medication.

“(Students) may not even be sick yet,” he said. “They may have come in contact with someone and not show any symptoms, but with a minor cough or a sneeze you can transfer the virus to someone else. Within a day or two, they will become symptomatic but may be contagious a day or so before that.”

Students are expected to miss class as the virus spreads, said Kathleen Jones, medical education preparatory instructor whose stomach flu caused her to miss work earlier this week.

“It’s a sort of push and pull because you don’t want someone contagious coming to class, but at the same time you don’t want them getting off schedule or behind in



LYNNETTE OOSTMEYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

A student receives a flu shot Friday at the Student Health Center. A yearly influenza vaccine is the most important action to prevent influenza viruses, along with avoiding contact with sick individuals and touching your eyes, nose and mouth, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website. Roughly 50 shots were still available for patients at the Student Health Center as of Tuesday afternoon, said Jodi Robertson, the center’s director of nurses. However, vaccines remain available at pharmacies such as Walgreens and CVS as well as county health departments.

lecture,” she said. “Tools like (Desire2Learn) can help a lot, but face-to-face interaction in a classroom is something you can’t duplicate.”

This year’s flu vaccine has been 62 percent effective against the virus, according to the CDC website. The vaccine has three components — two type-A flu strains and one type-B — and it is grown in an egg-based medium. Patients with an egg allergy should consult their doctors to weigh the vaccine’s

risks and benefits.

Bennett said the vaccine’s effectiveness is based on a patient’s response to it and whether its producers predicted the correct strain. However, he said the vaccine may not guarantee complete protection.

“The experts try to predict what they think will be the likely prevalent strains during cold and flu season that year,” he said. “Most years they get it right, some years they don’t. This

year, they appear to have nailed it.”

Each year, every vaccine administrator orders shots based on its previous year’s numbers, said Jodi Robertson, director of nurses for Student Health Services. Robertson said this is the first time in her five-year tenure the department needed to order more vaccines.

Please see FLU | 3

Influenza Intensive Care Unit Admissions and Deaths		
7 weeks 355 ICU admissions 25 deaths		
H *Denotes 10 admissions		
Week	Admissions	Deaths
Nov.18-24	H 6	H 1
Nov. 25-Dec. 1	HH 21	H 1
Dec. 2-8	HHH 27	HH 2
Dec. 9-15	HHHH 45	H 1
Dec. 16-22	HHHHH 68	HHHHH 7
Dec. 23-29	HHHHH 107	HHHHH 9
Dec. 30-Jan. 5	HHHHH 81	HHHH 4

SOURCE | ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
NICHOLAS BURKE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Reactions to mandated course cause changes

ELIZABETH ZINCHUK
Daily Egyptian

University College 101 administration plans to adjust classroom size and include more small group discussions than classes did last semester, a UCOL administrator said.

Although the Saluki First Year office and class instructors are still collecting last year’s evaluations, class format changes have already begun and even more are expected for fall, said Amber Manning, a UCOL 101 Foundations of Inquiry administrator and instructor.

“It is a class that is a lot of foundational skill building, so some freshmen don’t see the value of that until sophomore or junior year,” she said. “For me, a lot of the students come back and come

into my office and tell me they are using what they learned in UCOL in their current classes.”

Manning said this semester’s UCOL curriculum will be similar to last semester, but students who didn’t pass last semester’s class will be offered new probationary classes. Skills such as time priority management will be the focus, she said.

“We ask the question why the students weren’t successful in the fall,” Manning said. “It is really about them getting their confidence with being in college.”

UCOL 101 is often controversial because many freshmen do not believe they need to take the course or believe they know everything the class offers, she said.

“This is not a class, to me, you take if you are underprepared,”

she said. “Even overachieving students can use this class.”

She said classroom size is also crucial to student success.

“It has to be in a small classroom setting for it to be successful is what I have noticed,” Manning said.

Emily Burke, a UCOL 101 instructor, had her own experiences when she taught the course. Burke said she saw a gap between better-prepared students and pupils who needed the course more.

“I really enjoyed teaching the course,” she said, “I was surprised at what some students can do.”

Burke said non-traditional and honors students could use separate UCOL 101 courses.

Please see UCOL | 3

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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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FLU

CONTINUED FROM 1

The shot costs \$20, and the Health Center charges a \$6 door fee for students. Jones said university faculty receive the shot at no cost, but she thinks more students would get vaccinated if it were free for them as well.

“We don’t want to make any money off this,” Bennett said. “Our job is to keep you guys healthy enough to go to class and be successful academically.”

Sydney Haberberger, a freshman from Chester studying psychology, said she didn’t receive the vaccine because she doesn’t get sick often. She said she hasn’t experienced the flu since she was in grade school.

Bennett said people who haven’t received the shot but remain healthy are lucky.

“They may have come in contact with someone and not show any symptom, but with a minor cough or sneeze you can transfer the virus to someone else. Within a day or two, they will become symptomatic but may be contagious a day or so before that.”

— Paul Bennet
Chief of staff at SIU Health Services

“If they continue to be lucky, then more power to them,” he said. “It’s sort of like ‘I’ve never been in an automobile accident, so I’m not going to wear my seatbelt.’ Most people don’t have a reason not to.”

Thomas McCorkle, a graduate in business administration from Carterville, said his primary caregiver gave him the vaccine’s

nasal spray version.

“I would rather not be sick because I just don’t have time,” he said. “I tend to be good about keeping my hands clean and doing everything you can to avoid the flu.”

Kayli Plotner can be reached at kplotner@dailyegyptian.com or 618-536-3311 ext. 257

UCOL

CONTINUED FROM 1

“I had a veteran in one of my classes, and he missed out on an opportunity where he could have been with other students who were veterans,” Burke said. “He did not need the leadership skills taught to the other students because he has had separate experiences.”

Scott Rakow, UCOL instructor, said he also had a positive class experience but received mixed student reviews.

“I definitely got good feedback from my class, but I heard varying reports on how necessary it was,” he said.

“It is really about them getting their confidence with being in college.”

— Amber Manning
UCOL Foundations of Inquiry administrator

Rakow said the course’s structure allowed flexibility, but there should be less students in each class.

“A lot of this class is group discussions about things like sexual health, alcohol, and so on, so keeping the group size low is ideal for those discussions,” he said.

The mandated course also sparked varied student opinion.

“It was all right,” said Ian Watkins, a freshman from Waterloo studying

civil engineering. “I felt like it was a waste of my time and that I could have taken a class that adhered to my major more.”

Brittany Hardaway, a freshman from Chicago studying radio television, said the course was better as the semester progressed.

“I did not like how many professors taught the class, but thought the topic got more interesting as the class went along,” she said.

Pastime with a purpose



LAURA ROBERTS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Blake Turpin, of Carbondale, observes his opponent’s cards before making a play Monday at Castle Perilous. Turpin, who has competed twice in national Pokémon tournaments, started the game as a positive distraction after the death of his mother. He works for eligibility to compete in an upcoming national tournament and encourages others to try the game. Players ages six and above of all skill levels are welcome to play Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. at the next Pokémon league.

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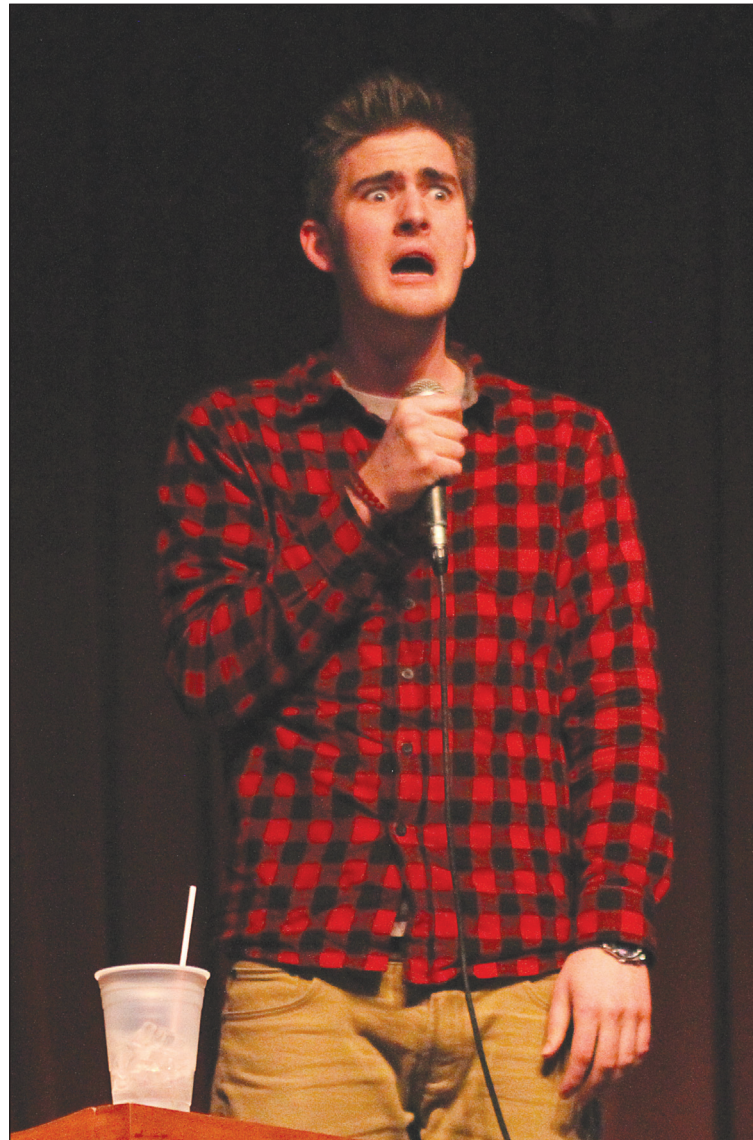
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TIFFANY BLANCHETTE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jay McNamara, an SIU alumnus from Schaumburg, performs a comedy routine Monday during open mic night at The Hangar 9. McNamara said he has been passionate about comedy since junior high and first performed at an open mic during his sophomore year at SIU. "What I enjoy most is that there's literally no rules on that stage. Whatever you want to say you can say," he said. "I just love hearing the laughter. It's like music to my ears."

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18 heads found at airport were sent for cremation

JASON KEYSER
Associated Press

CHICAGO — It sounded ghoulish enough: a shipment of 18 frozen human heads discovered and seized by customs officials during routine X-ray screening of cargo arriving at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

Turns out the heads were used for medical research in Italy and being returned for cremation in Illinois. The holdup was due to a paperwork problem.

It just so happens such shipments are commonplace, and heads — quite a few of them — crisscross the globe via airplane and delivery truck.

"Just last week, we transported eight heads, unembalmed, to Rush University

Medical Center for an ophthalmology program," said Paul Dudek, director of the Anatomical Gift Association of Illinois, which supplies cadavers and body parts to medical schools in the state for training students.

His association sends about 450 whole cadavers to medical schools each year and also ships individual body parts, including about a dozen shipments of heads annually.

The heads are used for training in fields such as dentistry, ophthalmology and neurology, where they are used for Alzheimer's research. They are also used to train plastic surgeons and by students learning to perform facial reconstructions on accident and trauma victims, Dudek said.

Most cadavers are obtained through

voluntary donation by people who designate a willingness to have their bodies benefit science upon their death, Dudek said. A much smaller proportion are the bodies of people whose families could not afford their burial and so agree to allow the state to release them for research.

The shipment to O'Hare was properly preserved, wrapped and labeled "human specimens," said Mary Paleologos, a spokeswoman for the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office, which took hold of the shipment on Monday for storage in its morgue cooler while authorities continued to investigate the paperwork.

With little information initially, news of the shipment's discovery fueled headlines and raised questions

about where the shipment came from, where it was headed and why.

In the end, it turned out the shipment of three containers, which arrived in mid-December, was held up because of a mix-up with the paperwork and there was nothing suspicious about it or its destination.

The heads were originally sent from Illinois to a medical research facility in Rome and were returned to the Chicago area for disposal as part of the agreement for the order, Paleologos said.

On Tuesday, a cremation service arrived at the Medical Examiner's Office with paperwork for the specimens. Once federal authorities confirm the paperwork, the specimens will be turned over to the cremation service, she said.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection could not discuss the specific case because of privacy laws, but it said shipments of human remains into the U.S. "are not without precedent," are lawful with the right documentation and fall within the agency's "low-risk" category.

Dudek said such shipments require thorough documentation, in part because the scarcity of bodies donated to science means there is a black market for them.

"It does go on," he said of the illegal trade.

Besides medical schools, many corporations making medical instruments and appliances use cadavers for their training and research programs.



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DISHWASHER				
WASHER & DRYER				
PRIVATE PATIO/DECK				
CLOSE TO CAMPUS & OTHER STUDENT INTERESTS				
Guest Receipt	Date	Amount	Guests	000001

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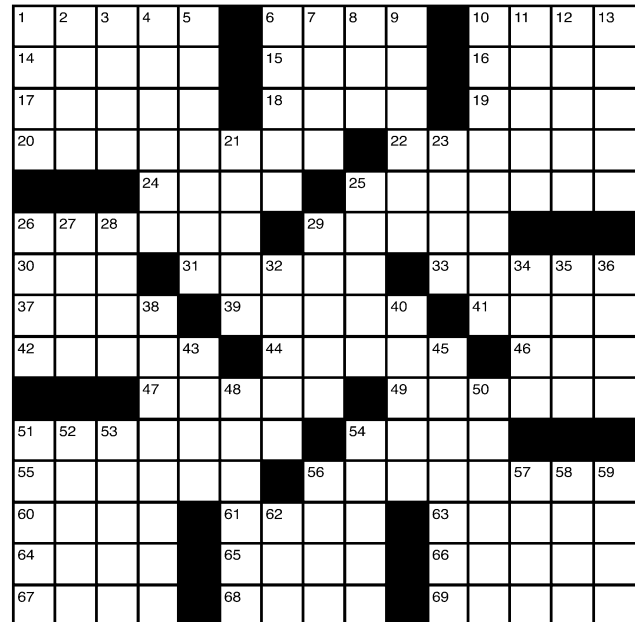
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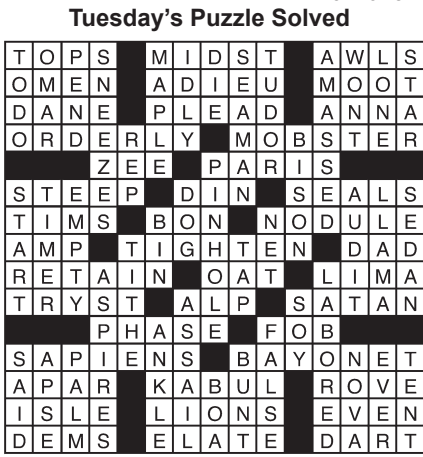
THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- 1 Leaves suddenly
 - 6 Happy
 - 10 Lounge around
 - 14 Turn aside, as the eyes
 - 15 Classroom assistant
 - 16 Eye flirtatiously
 - 17 Nairobi's nation
 - 18 Shapeless mass
 - 19 Kennedy or Reagan: abbr.
 - 20 Altogether
 - 22 State positively
 - 24 Bedtime on a school night, perhaps
 - 25 Manet & Monet
 - 26 Straightens
 - 29 Invited
 - 30 ___ of; free from
 - 31 Speculate
 - 33 Signifies
 - 37 Gator's cousin
 - 39 Force out
 - 41 Faucet problem
 - 42 Beauty parlor
 - 44 Chavez or Romero
 - 46 ___ cream sundae
 - 47 ___ with; carrying
 - 49 Formed a close connection
 - 51 Extraction
 - 54 Womanizer
 - 55 Rubber end of a pencil
 - 56 Segment in the spinal column
 - 60 Has ___ in one's pants; is jittery
 - 61 Words of understanding
 - 63 Perfect
 - 64 In ___ of; as a substitute for
 - 65 Sedaka or Diamond
 - 66 Chutzpah
 - 67 Untidy state
 - 68 4-qt. measures
 - 69 Borders



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 01/16/13

- DOWN**
- 1 Cook a cake
 - 2 Kitchen appliance
 - 3 Gave temporarily
 - 4 Attempting
 - 5 Gazing fixedly
 - 6 Actor Clark
 - 7 Easter flower
 - 8 Commotion
 - 9 Get off a ship
 - 10 Atilt
 - 11 Villains
 - 12 Watchful
 - 13 Celebrations
 - 21 Happen as a result
 - 23 Part of a wineglass
 - 25 Donkeys
 - 26 Curved bands of sparks
 - 27 Italy's currency before the euro
 - 28 "American ___"
 - 29 Colorado resort
 - 32 Surpass others
 - 34 Extremely dry
 - 35 Pleasant
 - 36 Raced
 - 38 Huge statue
 - 40 ___ Day; 9/5/11
 - 43 Main part of a church
 - 45 Ordinary
 - 48 Bold
 - 50 Required
 - 51 Empire
 - 52 Bert's buddy
 - 53 Partners
 - 54 Becomes dizzy
 - 56 Mantilla
 - 57 Floating ice
 - 58 Talk wildly
 - 59 Tavern drinks
 - 62 Body of water

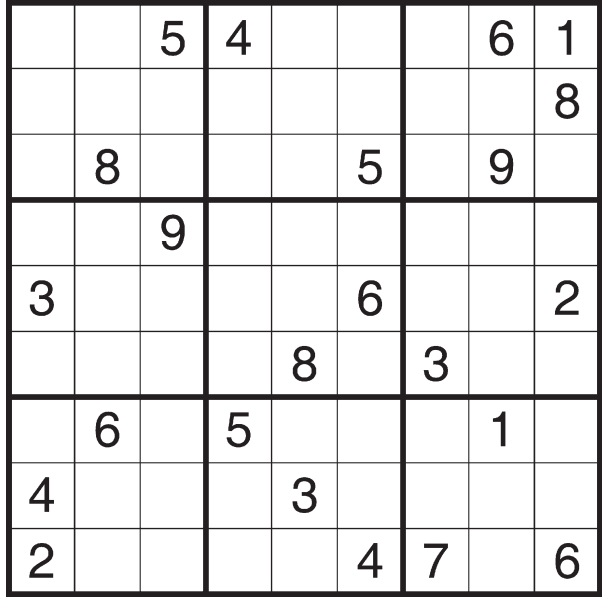


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Level: 1 2 3 4

Tuesday's Answers:

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

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.

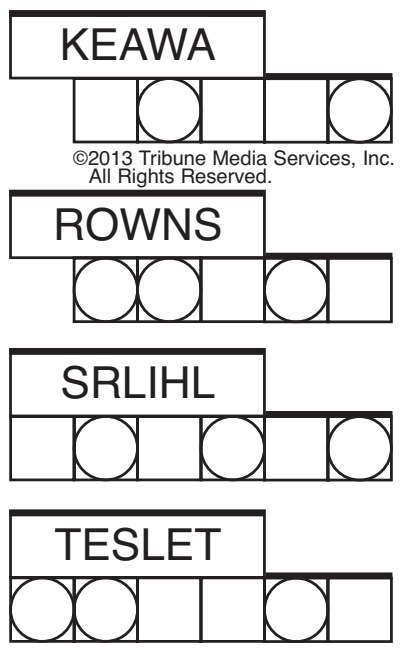
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Answer:

Tuesday's Answers: CUFFS THUMP TICKET AFFORD
 The limo driver had been working for years but he didn't have much to — "CHAUFFEUR" IT



WHEN HE STARTED TO DRILL FOR WATER, THESE TURNED UP.

HOROSCOPES

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

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- Taurus — Today is a 6** — Discuss your future. Work out a compromise, and get an estimate from an expert. Take a load off to ease pressure. Rest and recuperate.
- Gemini — Today is a 9** — You're an inspiration to friends, but let a partner take the lead. Discuss finances today and tomorrow. Choose what to accomplish. Pay a debt.
- Cancer — Today is a 7** — Follow your curiosity to boost income. Patience gets you farther than pushing. Consider options and financial data, and make decisions. Plans may change.
- Leo — Today is a 7** — Expand your perspective today and tomorrow with exploration. Travel and fun are favored. Follow a teacher's advice, and experience your studies' subject directly.
- Virgo — Today is a 7** — Focus on finances. Ask for what you were promised and discover more than you thought. Prepare everything in private, and produce results.
- Libra — Today is a 6** — Share your impressions on a domestic situation. You're growing more interested in collaboration. Consider new possibilities, and find out what your partner wants.
- Scorpio — Today is an 8** — Others need to hear you now. The next two days include intense efforts, at work and at home. Friends help you advance. You can see what you need. Delegate.
- Sagittarius — Today is a 7** — Share valuable connections, info or promotion. Your credit is rising with someone in particular. Romance is a growing possibility. Go ahead and pamper yourself.
- Capricorn — Today is a 9** — Add structure to your home. A loved one has an excellent suggestion. Keep it simple. You're gaining respect for your ideas and workmanship.
- Aquarius — Today is a 7** — Take advantage of a twist of fate. Get out of the house today and tomorrow. Relate a personal story (keep it brief). Everything starts making sense. Less is more now.
- Pisces — Today is a 5** — Pay attention to finances, and discover resources. Travel or long-distance packages may be involved. There's money coming today and tomorrow.

Salukis lose battle against Braves

DEMARIO PHIPPS-SMITH
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's basketball team saw difficulty with the 3-point shot Tuesday against Bradley and lost 69-66 after two failed game-tying attempts.

Junior guard Desmar Jackson led the team in scoring for the seventh time this season with 21 points. The junior went 9-15 from the field and added six rebounds as well as two assists. Although Jackson was hot-handed and shot the ball well for most of the game, he couldn't find the bottom of the net when shooting from 3-point range.

He made only one of his four 3-point attempts, and the Salukis as a team made just two of 12 3-pointers.

Senior guard Jeff Early, the team's lead rebounder, nabbed 11 total rebounds, and six came from the offensive glass. Early played an efficient game as he went 8-9 from the field for 17 points. The senior hybrid guard didn't miss a shot through the first 13 minutes of play.

Despite shooting a season-high 55 percent against an MVC opponent, SIU turned the ball over 13 times. Eight turnovers came from Early and Jackson, the team's two most consistent scorers.

Freshman guard Anthony Beane Jr. protected the ball much better than Bradley's guards, but he failed to shoot as well as either of them. Beane Jr. finished the night with 13 points, but his high shot volume and selection was detrimental to the team. The freshman took 15 shots (tied with Jackson for most in the game) and made only six. He failed to connect on any of his three 3-point field goal attempts.

Braves senior guard Dyricus Simms-Edwards was a challenge for the Salukis all night. Simms-Edwards made three of seven



CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior guard Jeff Early drives past two Bradley University players Jan. 2 at SIU Arena. The Salukis played the Braves for the second time this season Tuesday at Carver Arena in Peoria, Ill. Early, with 17 points and 11 rebounds recorded his sixth double-double of the year. Despite Early's success, the Salukis have a 1-5 Missouri Valley Conference record after a 69-66 loss to the Braves.

3-pointers, forced three steals and scored a team-high 18 points.

Fellow Brave senior forward/center Will Egolf also had a productive game. The Braves' post man scored 11 points, seven rebounds and four blocks in 25 minutes off the bench for his team. Egolf displayed his range and shooting touch in the game by draining three of the Braves' eight 3-point shots.

Saluki sophomore post man Dantiel Daniels played 30 minutes after playing limited minutes in a win against Indiana State Saturday. Daniels failed to score double-digit points (7, 2-4) and has yet to return to his stellar rebounding production from his freshman year.

Senior guard Kendall Brown-Surles led the team with three assists, but the Salukis only dished

seven in the game. The senior hasn't been as good at distributing the ball or scoring as he was last season.

Junior Davante Drinkard played just two minutes in the entirety of the game. The 6-foot-9 forward saw less time than both of the team's freshmen and managed no significant stats.

SIU has been defeated the most when the team didn't have

the rebounding edge. That might explain why the Salukis, who lost the board battle 27-25 against Bradley, dropped this game as well.

As usual, size really hurt the SIU squad.

Demario Phipps-Smith can be reached at dsmith-hipps@dailyegyptian.com or 533-3611 ext. 256.

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