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Agriculture faculty honored for Afghanistan training programs

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Rogers shows SIU he can still entertain

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Basketball, baseball teams bullied in weekend losses

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Josh Catalano, lead vocalist of the band Lazer Dudes, pumps up a crowd of about 100 people Saturday at Hangar 9. Bands Hotbed and That's No Moon opened for the Springfield-based Lazer Dudes in the group's first visit to Carbondale. Please see page 6 for a review of the show. LAUREN LEONE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Low temperatures chill veggie sales

LEAH STOVER
Daily Egyptian

An unexpected shortage of vegetables is forcing produce costs for local businesses to skyrocket.

Below-average temperatures throughout Mexico, Florida, Texas and California in early February resulted in a shortage of several high-demand vegetables. The low temperatures, which are predicted to last until early April, have forced restaurants and grocery stores across the nation to pay higher food costs and, in some cases, limit produce selection.

The Neighborhood Co-op's supply of cucumbers, zucchini, spinach, romaine lettuce, grape and cherry tomatoes and yukon gold potatoes has been removed completely, said Kristin Pass, produce manager for the store.

Pass said customers were shocked to find out certain produce was unavailable.

"Celery is over \$4 a pound right now and it should be \$1.79," Pass said. "Our grape and our cherry tomatoes that we package are over \$5 a pound so we're not even carrying them."

Kevin Arathunde, general manager of Wendy's in Carbondale, said the freeze has limited the quality of their tomatoes and all locations have had to take action.

"In order to keep our quality where it needs to be for our customers, we have put up a sign stating that until the shortage is relieved our sandwiches will be served with tomatoes upon request only," Arathunde said. "It's our only way to keep the costs down for the customers."

Wendy's restaurants across the nation have implemented the same strategy and regulated the distribution of tomatoes, Arathunde said. He said the effects haven't been drastic and maintaining customer satisfaction hasn't been an issue.

Heather Pamula, a graduate student in behavior analysis and therapy, said her household relies on environmentally friendly stores like the Co-op for all its produce.

"For frozen pizza we go to Schnuck's," Pamula said. "For everything else we go to the Co-op."

In response to the rise in costs, Pamula said she will have to make changes and be more selective in what she buys. As a student, she said



EDDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Signs warn customers at the Neighborhood Co-op Grocery of the limited availability of vegetables due to below-average temperatures that hit many

parts of the country in early February. The freeze has affected chain restaurants such as Wendy's and has inflated grocery store prices.

her budget is tight and a rise in prices could change her food choices. On a positive note, Pass said local growers could reap some benefits of the freeze.

Growers are already beginning to see greens come in because of the accessibility of hoop houses in the area, Pass said. She said the Co-op will go back to serving locally-

grown spinach today. Without local farming, the store wouldn't be able to provide spinach, she said.

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Local station shares Celtic music nationwide

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

While Celtic music is a minority genre, Jeff Williams said it has meaning and provides enrichment to an area that otherwise might not be exposed to it.

February marks the 20th anniversary of Celtic Connections, a weekly hour-long radio program featuring music from the Celtic genre of Western Europe. The program is produced and broadcasted by the WSIU Radio studios.

Williams, general manager and news and public affairs director of WSIU radio, said as per the station's mission of providing high-quality programs to stations across the country that may not have access to Celtic music, the program is free for other radio stations.

The program has been nationally syndicated for 15 years and now plays on 150 stations in 30 states.

Bryan Crow, associate professor in speech communication and the program's host, said he started Celtic Connections after the former Irish music program was canceled

for financial reasons and said he has been a volunteer ever since.

Crow said the program is educational when introducing the material, but it is not like a lecture.

"I play a lot of songs that are in the Irish language or the Scottish Gaelic language, which people are not going to understand here for the most part," he said. "But the singing is still beautiful or the song is catchy, and sometimes I will tell enough of what it is about that they will know it is a love song or something else."

Crow is one of two or three national Celtic music hosts in the country who provide this kind of program on a regular basis, Williams said.

"It is a major feat to produce a local program for national distribution," he said. "To have one that has been ... growing in terms of other stations carrying it, is a testament to the dedication, skill and just the relationship the host has with the program."

Crow said he credits the program's growth and success to the production quality's evolution over the years.

Mike Zelten, his producer of

more than 19 years, retired last spring and was replaced by Jun Kim.

Kim, a graduate assistant in mass communication and media arts from Seoul, South Korea, said he records Crow's commentary, edits it and puts the show together every week. He said the process takes anywhere from three to five hours.

Crow said the best part of being a host is meeting some of his favorite musicians such as The Chieftains and The Clancy Brothers.

"Even though I am a volunteer and I don't get paid, it has perks," he said. "I get free CDs in the mail all the time; the collection is taking over my house."

Crow said he lived in Ireland for a year and was immersed in the culture, but the listener doesn't have to be from an Irish background to enjoy the music.

"My heritage is more American south," he said. "I am not really sharing my heritage but the culture in general."

Sarah Schneider can be reached at sschneider@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

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College of Agriculture awarded for Afghanistan efforts

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

Faculty from the College of Agricultural Sciences were recognized at the 59th Annual All-Ag Banquet on Friday for their training of National Guard soldiers.

At the request of the National Guard, 15 of the college's faculty trained 22 soldiers as an agribusiness development team in two sessions, one each in August and December, at SIUC farms in preparation for their deployment to Afghanistan, said John Groninger, a professor in forestry.

Groninger said agribusiness development is part of the National Guard's objective of helping to rebuild a rural, cultural infrastructure in Afghanistan.

"Most of the livelihood over there is agriculture, and their agriculture techniques have been devastated because they have been at war for the past 30 years. This is an opportunity for them to become self-sufficient

and also to start developing markets so they can start building an economy back," he said.

The commander of the agribusiness development team presented the Adjutant General Award for Excellence to Groninger, who then presented it to Todd Winters, Interim Dean for the College of Agriculture, so it can be displayed. An adjutant officer is one who helps a senior officer.

Winters said the topics ranged from animal handling, veterinary medicine, plant pathology, watershed management and agriculture education. Some of the professors who taught the sessions have firsthand experience in Afghanistan, he said.

Groninger said he and three other professors from SIUC go to Afghanistan regularly with the Afghanistan Water, Agriculture and Technology Transfer Program, a group that seeks to increase employment options, agriculture production and food

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— John Groninger
professor in forestry

availability in the country.

Phil Eberle, an agriculture economist, has an understanding of how the farm budgeting works; Stuart Walters, a plant pathologist, set up a plant pathology lab in the city of Mazar-e Sharif; and Charles Ruffner works in fields related to watershed rehabilitation and forestry, as does Groninger, he said.

Eberle, an associate professor in agribusiness economics, said the first time he got involved with Afghanistan was in 2005 when SIUC received a grant from the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

SIUC's international involvement gives the university recognition

outside the local, state and regional arenas, Eberle said.

"We are a global world now, and what goes on as far away as Afghanistan impacts the United States, so it is important to have these soldiers be aware and be involved," he said.

Training the soldiers has helped Afghanistan, Eberle said.

"They are some of the few people that are actually out there in some of the rural areas that need some economic development, and since agriculture is the main part of their economy, it is important to stabilize that," he said.

Almost 200 students, faculty and alumni were present at the banquet

that recognized achievements in the College of Agricultural Sciences. Awards were given to the most outstanding alumnus, graduate researcher, master's graduate researcher and Ph.D. graduate researcher. Awards for the most outstanding club, junior and senior were also included. The Service to Agriculture, Young Alumni, Chris Rokosh Graduate Teaching Support, Gary L. Minish Outstanding Adviser and Donald M. Elkins Excellence in Education awards were also given out.

Sarah Schneider can be reached at sschneider@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

FOOD

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"(The freeze is) making the public aware of how dependent we are on food from other places," Pass said. "Local isn't just a luxury; it's a necessity to support us."

Ledie Durham, professor of geography and environmental

resources, said while there may be nationwide shortages, buying from a local farmer will continue to be a better option. She said purchasing local food also provides an opportunity to keep money in the community, as non-local food travels an average of 1,800 miles from farm to table.

Pass said the Co-op will continue to use its resources effectively and

take advantage of the benefits of regional agriculture. For the time being, she said the store has placed signs explaining the freeze to its customers.

"It's affecting our sales in the sense that we have to do a lot of consumer education and for those who don't have the opportunity to speak with us directly,

(they) might leave with a false impression as to why prices are going up," Pass said.

Arathunde said Wendy's will continue to limit its distribution of tomatoes until it is certain the quality has improved. Instead of raising its prices, he said the company will continue to use its resources effectively. However, he

said menu downsizing could be in the future.

"We're going to streamline our services and figure out what we can do without and move on from there," he said.

Lesli Stover can be reached at lstover@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 266.

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Knowledge Bowl brings nearby students to SIUC

TERRANCE PEACOCK
Daily Egyptian

One way for the university to focus on local recruitment is with a competition, Pamela Smoot said.

Students from community high schools participated in the fifth annual James E. Walker Black History High School Knowledge Bowl on Saturday. The event was sponsored by the Office of Enrollment Management and Sakuli First Year.

Smoot, assistant professor of Africana Studies at SIUC and the coordinator and founder of the event, said the the competition is designed to encourage high school students to attend SIUC. Another purpose of the bowl is to remember and honor the legacy of the late Dr. James E. Walker, the fifth president of SIU and the first African-American to hold the position, she said.

The theme of the questions in the bowl changes each year, Smoot said. In this year's competition, students from Carbondale Community High School, Cairo High School and Murphysboro High School answered questions about African-Americans in the Civil War.

In the past, the event has also helped to recruit African-American students to the university, Smoot said. She said it is also a form of community outreach because it brings the high school students to a campus that is right in their backyard for a positive and educational experience.

"This event itself has enabled us to come in closer contact with individuals who are in our neighborhood," Smoot said. "Cairo is down the road, Murphysboro is up the road; we have easy access here."

Charlene Vaughn, faculty adviser for Cairo High School, said it is important for students at Cairo High School to attend SIUC.

"My students participate because they like doing it," she said. "They like the idea of black history and they like the idea of competing and winning."

Joe Keene, faculty adviser for Carbondale Community High School, said the knowledge bowl is a positive event for the university.

"It opens the students' eyes and gives them experience of getting on campus, seeing what the facilities look like and it inspires them to attend SIUC," Keene said.

He said the knowledge bowl is a success because it gives students a chance to display their intellect and study skills while focusing on education.

Smoot said only two seniors participated this year, but if the university can get two students, it's better than none.

"I am going to contact the admissions office, as well as Sakuli First Year with the names and addresses of those students and have them send (the seniors) information about SIUC," she said.

Antonia King, a junior from Minnesota at Murphysboro High School, said the knowledge bowl was very beneficial. King said preparation for the bowl was key because students had to study hard.

"It could benefit a lot of people," she said. "More students need to get involved in this competition."

Terrance Peacock can be reached at tpeacock@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 268.



Antonia King, a student from Murphysboro High School, listens to a question regarding the Civil War at the Black History Month Knowledge Bowl Saturday in the Student Center. Teams from Cairo, Murphysboro and Carbondale high schools competed in the event, which was started in honor of Dr. James Walker, the first black president of SIU.

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Voices

Monday, February 28, 2011 • 5

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GUEST COLUMNS

Washington should legalize and be example

The following editorial appeared in the Seattle Times on Feb. 18.

Marijuana should be legalized, regulated and taxed. The push to repeal federal prohibition should come from the states, and it should begin with the state of Washington.

In 1998, Washington was one of the earliest to vote for medical marijuana. It was a leap of faith and the right decision. In 2003, Seattle was one of the first places in America to vote to make simple marijuana possession the lowest police priority. That too was a leap of faith and the right decision. A year ago, City Attorney Pete Holmes stopped all prosecutions for simple possession, again, the right decision.

It is time for the next step. It is a leap, but not such a big one.

Still, it is not an easy decision. We have known children who changed from brilliant students to slackers by smoking marijuana at a young age. We have also known

It might work in North Korea, but in America, prohibition is the pursuit of the impossible.

of many users who have gone on to have responsible and successful lives. One of them is president of the United States.

Like alcohol, some people can handle marijuana and some can't.

There is a deep urge among parents to say: "No. Don't allow it. We don't want it." We understand the feeling and we have felt it ourselves. Certainly the life of a parent would be easier if everyone had no choice but to be straight and sober all the time. But an intoxicant-free world is not the one we have, nor is it the one most adults want.

Marijuana is available now. If your child doesn't smoke it, maybe it is because your parenting works. But prohibition has not worked.

It might work in North Korea but in America, prohibition is the pursuit of the impossible. It does

impose huge costs, such as:

- A cost to the people arrested and stigmatized as criminals, particularly to students who lose university scholarships because of a single conviction;

- A cost in wasted police time, wasted court time and wasted public resources in the building of jails and prisons;

- A cost in disrespect for the law and, in some U.S. cities, the corruption of police departments;

- A cost in lost civil liberties and lost privacy by such measures as the tapping of private telephones and invasion of private homes;

- A cost in the encouragement of a criminal lifestyle among youth, and the consequent rise in theft, assault, intimidation, injury and murder, including multinational criminal gangs; and

- A cost in tax revenues lost by

federal, state and local government revenues that for this state might be on the order of \$300 million a year.

Some drugs have such horrible effects on the human body that the costs of prohibition may be worth it. Not marijuana. This state's experience with medical marijuana and Seattle's tolerance policy suggest that with cannabis, legalization will work surprisingly well.

Not only will it work, but it is coming. You can feel it.

One sign: On Feb. 8, a committee of the state House of Representatives held a public hearing on House Bill 1550. The bill would legalize marijuana and sell it through the state liquor stores to customers over 21 who consume it in private.

The big issue at the hearing was the bill's conflict with federal law—the prospect of Washington

legalizing marijuana in defiance of federal authority. What would that mean?

There would be a legal and political fight. In our view, such a fight is bound to happen. Some state is going to start it. It might have been California, but the Golden State turned down a marijuana-legalization initiative Nov. 2, as only 46 percent voted for it.

Sometimes Washington is ahead of California. This state's voters were the first to approve gay civil unions in 2009. California's voters didn't.

Pass HB 1550, legalize cannabis, regulate it and tax it. It is radical, yet commonsensical.

"It has taken me a long time to get to this position," said HB 1550's sponsor, Rep. Mary Lou Dickerson, D-Seattle.

It took us a long time also. The people of Washington may already be there, and if not, they are close.

Chicago wanted a strongman and got one

JOHN KASS
McClatchy-Tribune

Chicago, meet your new boss: The Rahmfather.

You can call him by his formal title, Mayor-elect Rahm Emanuel, or you can call him the Rahminator.

Or you might join the Daley brothers' rhythmic clapping in the bowels of Chicago's political coliseum, as President Barack Obama beats synopacted time, shouting the chorus of hope and change.

"Rah-mah! Rah-mah! Rah-mah!" Or not.

Yet no matter what you call him, and no matter what you think of him, winning Tuesday's election without a messy runoff has made Rahm Emanuel the boss of Chicago.

He'll govern that way. It's what was sold and what is expected. The thing is, he's smarter than the old boss, more talented, skillful, adept and more focused.

If one of Rahm's relatives ever receives \$70 million in City Hall pension funds to invest in a real estate deal, he won't be able to say that he didn't know what was going on.

No one would believe him.

Rahm will begin making moves almost immediately, with the city's

finances in disastrous shape, and he will change minds.

This is a no-gain, and becoming mayor of Chicago isn't his last stop; it's one of his first. Rahm's last stop might just be back in the White House, but not as another chief of staff. Don't think it hasn't crossed his mind.

The first thing he'll do is reorganize the Chicago City Council. Yes, the council is technically a legislative body, and Emanuel will be chief executive. Civics teachers would tell you that one branch of government is supposed to serve as a check on the ambitions of the other.

But the city wanted a strongman, and it got one. Over the past 20 years, Daley decimated what remained of the ward organizations and installed his own patronage armies. Now there are only a few truly talented aldermen left in the council.

The North Side bosses will ascend. Look for Ald. Patrick O'Connor and former state Sen. James DeLeo to flex their muscle under Mayor Emanuel.

The new mayor may take a trophy head or two, perhaps that of Ald. Ed Burke, and put that on his wall, offering it up to friendly pundits as evidence of change.

What Tuesday's victory prevents is outside examination of the City Hall books. That lack of scrutiny is

what Mayor Richard Daley wanted after two decades of spending Chicago into near-bankruptcy with all that cronyism and favoritism.

Emanuel's victory completes an interesting switcheroo, with Rich Daley announcing his retirement, Rahm stepping down as White House chief of staff and mayoral brother Billy Daley stepping into Rahm's old job.

Some might call it cynical. But with a 2012 presidential re-election campaign under way, others might call it smart politics the Chicago way.

Emanuel could have had the Daley endorsement if he wanted it. The mayor became toxic with that parking meter mess, with motorists paying quarters and quarters and more quarters, reportedly enriching investors in Abu Dhabi. Rahm wisely didn't want Tuesday's election to become a referendum on Daley.

So Rahm had the best of both worlds. He received the Daley support, meaning establishment Chicago support, after behind-the-scenes discussions brought the elites to Rahm's side. And he received Obama's tacit endorsement, undercutting black support for former Sen. Carol Moseley Braun, to avoid a runoff with Gery Chico.

And now Rahm can make his

Rahm will begin making moves almost immediately, with the city's finances in disastrous shape, and he will change minds.

own moves. Months ago, he and I were having breakfast at a diner near his campaign office, and I told him I would write that the campaign was his to lose, and I did.

But there was also this nagging feeling that his candidacy was merely about papering over the gaping financial holes left by Daley.

Rahm surprised me with a bit of honesty and clarity.

"There were a lot of decisions, or the lack of making a decision, that have led to this very bad financial situation that wasn't just recession-driven," he said about all that red ink covering the city's books.

"We have to make big, big changes, because just putting more quarters in a broken machine ain't gonna work," he said.

Broken machine? Quarters? The reference to Daley's ridiculous parking meter deal was unmistakable, and I thought his metaphorical comment was a slip of the tongue.

"No, it's not," he explained. "It's exactly the kind of metaphor I was going for."

Now that the campaign is over,

the toadies will bend and smooch, bend and smooch. We'll be treated to gushing media profiles of Emanuel and desperate pleas for access, like the recent epistles in some of the national magazines.

But Emanuel got his fill of such gushing praise two years ago when he was named as Obama's chief of staff. Entire forests were killed to praise Rahm, in the hopes of obtaining access.

Then, hardly a word was written about the hundreds of City Hall knuckle-draggers, their salaries paid by taxpayers, who were sent out to pound the precincts for Rahm in the 2002 congressional election and put him in office.

Even with all that inevitable smooching, what's refreshing is that Rahm is too intelligent to enjoy it.

"That's the thing about Rahm that reporters don't get," said a friend who worked with him for years. "He hates all that butt-kissing. He's got things to do."

Like a broken city to boss. And the Daleys to satisfy, and a president to re-elect. It won't be easy.

Good luck, Rahmfather.

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 400 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@dailyegyptian.com.

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Rogers' folks up SIU with songs, storytelling

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Kenny Rogers showed on Saturday why he's considered not only a country legend, but a master storyteller.

Rogers, who has recorded 21 No. 1 hit songs and won four Grammys in his five-decade career, performed in front of more than 2,000 fans at the first concert in the newly renovated SIU Arena.

While Rogers began his hour-and-a-half set performing his slower ballads, which included several songs off his more recent albums, he got the crowd into the performance by playing many of his hit songs, from "The Gambler" to "Lucille" and "Coward of the Country."

Though Rogers' voice strained on some of the higher notes, it sounded good for a man approaching his 73rd birthday. His deep, husky voice adds weight to his songs, adding truth to the impression that he's a man who has been around and seen it all. His back-up band deserves praise as well, as it gave Rogers some breathers with mini jam sessions that had the crowd clapping and cheering.

Though Rogers' voice strained on some of the higher notes, it sounded good for a man approaching his 73rd birthday.

But aside from the music, it was Rogers' personality and connection with the audience that made his Saturday show memorable.

Rogers took several minutes after every song to speak with the audience, engaging them with stories about his travels, his songwriting process and his family life.

But most of his banter was humorous, making jokes about his songs at the audience's expense. Before he played "Just Dropped In," the 1967 hit he recorded while with First Edition, Rogers told the audience to be prepared, as it would be "the closest most of them would ever get to having a 1967 acid flashback."

While performing the song "Stand Up," Rogers acted disappointed when the crowd did not follow the aforementioned directions of the song. "I said 'Stand Up' about 15 times in that song, and I counted six people who did

it," he told the crowd. He went as far as to replay the final chorus of the song, and almost all members of the crowd who could stand up did.

One particular fan in the front row received the blunt of Rogers' jokes. Rogers told the fan he'd give him \$10 for every one of his hit songs he could name. After throwing a few bills at him, Rogers said with a laugh, "I'm not above buying fans." Rogers went back to the fan several times throughout the concert to ask him if he had become a fan yet or needed more money.

As the concert began to wind down, Rogers told the audience about his distaste for encores and how "It's not like you actually think I won't be coming back out." However, he told the crowd that as they get older, they start to appreciate the smaller moments, encores included.

While they may not notice now, fans who attended Saturday's performance should appreciate the time they got to spend with one of music's best storytellers.

Ryan Voyles can be reached at rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 258.

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Lazer Dudes, Hotbed energize Hangar 9 crowd

BRENDAN SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Lazer Dudes sounds like it was beamed down from 1975.

The Springfield quintet delivered its down and dirty sound in Carbondale for the first time Saturday to a rowdy crowd at Hangar 9. Front man Apollo Von Lazer's bad boy swagger and guitarist Pegasus Von Lazer's big and heavy hooks give the band a raw classic rock sound.

Tracks like "Taste the Fire" and "Stripper Glitter," which the singer said was written about his mother, were perfect trashy party anthems and major crowd-pleasers. The band's ability to blend hard rock attitude with danceable riffs and rhythms shook up the whole audience.

The group's hour-long set was a full-throttle exploitation of ev-

The group's hour-long set was a full-throttle exploitation of everything fun about rock and roll, though there were no actual lasers involved.

erything fun about rock and roll, though there were no actual lasers involved.

However, it was the band's opening act that stole the show.

Hotbed has made a name for themselves in Carbondale as a full-force hardcore ensemble. The group's extremely energetic live set moved the crowd in a way headliner Lazer Dudes could not. The group's frenzied catchy and clever songwriting, which included an epic progressive rock ode to Peter Pan, won over the crowd.

Hotbed ripped through their hour-long set playing their songs "Box Beat" and "Indecisive," as well as a cover of Haddaway's "What is Love." The band incor-

porated beatboxing, breakdancing and marimbas into their rambunctious show. Along with their frenzied instrumentation and manic delivery, the band's on- and off-stage antics were a particular highlight.

Between lead singer Kurt Thomas' jittery, spastic dancing and bassist Ryne Teston playing in the crowd, the group delivered a truly unique and completely entertaining concert.

Together, both bands performed a showcase of pure, home-grown rock and roll.

Brendan Smith can be reached at bsmith@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 273.

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- 507 S. Ash 1, 3, 7, 9, 14
- 508 S. Ash 3
- 509 S. Ash 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11-14, 16, 26
- 507 W. Baird
- 504 S. Beveridge
- 504 E. Vermont
- 602 N. Carico
- 608 1/2 W. Cherry
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
- 201 W. College 3
- 310 E. College 1*
- 403 W. Elm 1-2, & 4
- 718 S. Forest 1-3
- 605 W. Freeman 3
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 703 S. Illinois
- 101, 102, 201, 202, 203
- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 400 W. Oak 3
- 410 W. Oak 1-2, 4 & 5
- 202 N. Poplar 2
- 414 W. Sycamore E, W
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University 1-4
- 606 1/2 S. University
- 703 W. Walnut 2
- 400 S. Washington A. & B

Two Bedroom

- 503 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 616 N. Allyn
- 616 1/2 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash 1-2*
- 508 S. Ash 1, 4
- 514 S. Ash 1, 3, 5-6
- 502 S. Beveridge 2
- 507 S. Beveridge 1-4*
- 509 S. Beveridge 3-4
- 512 S. Beveridge 1-7*
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-5
- 514 S. Beveridge 1-6
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 510 N. Carico
- 602 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 720 N. Carico
- 205 W. Cherry
- 306 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry 2
- 614 W. Cherry
- 404 W. Cherry Court

- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 310 E. College 2-4*
- 1201 W. College
- 201 W. College 3
- 309 W. College 1-5*
- 310 W. College 1-2
- 400 W. College 1-5
- 401 W. College 1-7*
- 407 W. College 1-4*
- 409 W. College 1-3
- 501 W. College 1-2, 4 & 6
- 503 W. College 1-6
- 507 W. College 2, & 4-6
- 509 W. College 4-6
- 710 W. College 1-3, 5, 6*
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 718 S. Forest 3
- 500 W. Freeman 1, 3-4
- 520 S. Graham
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester 1 & 3*
- 408 E. Hester 12, 4 & 7
- 703 W. High E
- 703 S. Illinois 202, 203
- 705 N. James
- 815 N. James
- 611 W. Kenicott
- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 207 S. Maple
- 908 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill 2-4
- 400 W. Oak 1
- 400 W. Oak 3
- 507 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 613 W. Owens
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 507 S. Poplar 3-4, 6*
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 404 S. University N & S
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 408 S. University
- 1130 W. Walkup
- 504 W. Walnut
- 1004 W. Walkup
- 400 S. Washington A.B
- 600 S. Washington 1, 2, 4*
- 6 & 9
- 406 W. Willow
- 804 W. Willow

Three Bedroom

- 503 N. Allyn
- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash 2
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash 1, 3, 5-6*
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge 1-4*
- 509 S. Beveridge 3-4
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-5
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 205 W. Cherry
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 503 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 612 W. Cherry
- 614 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 1201 W. College
- 303 W. College
- 309 W. College 1-5*
- 312 W. College 3
- 400 W. College 1-5
- 401 W. College 1-4*
- 407 W. College 1-4*
- 409 W. College 1-3
- 501 W. College 1-2
- 503 W. College 1-3
- 507 W. College 2
- 509 W. College 2
- 710 W. College 1-3*
- 800 W. College
- 800 W. College
- 104 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 607 W. Freeman
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays 1
- 514 S. Hays
- 815 N. James
- 611 W. Kenicott
- 610 S. Logan
- 514 S. Logan
- 407 W. Monroe 1 & 2*
- 400 W. Oak 1, 2

- 408 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 617 W. Owens
- 202 N. Poplar 1
- 506 S. Poplar 1-7*
- 509 S. Rawlings 3-5
- 519 S. Rawlings 3-6*
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 408 S. University
- 1130 W. Walkup
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut 1, 2
- 168 Watertower Drive

Four Bedroom

- 410 S. Ash
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 510 N. Carico
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 403 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 503 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 608 W. Cherry
- 614 W. Cherry
- 303 W. College
- 312 W. College 1-3
- 401 W. College 1-4
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 716 S. Forest
- 104 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 500 S. Hays
- 505 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays 1
- 509 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 610 S. Logan
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 408 W. Oak
- 412 W. Oak
- 515 N. Oakland
- 506 S. Poplar 1-7
- 509 S. Rawlings 1, 7
- 519 S. Rawlings 1-5
- 820 W. Walnut 1

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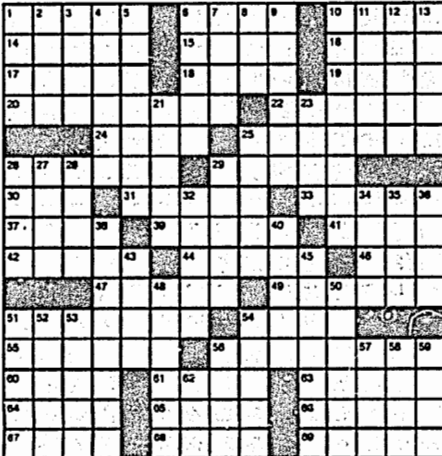


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Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- 1 Clearing in a forest
 - 6 ... al; attack
 - 10 Unclothed
 - 14 Rubber glove material
 - 15 Has debts
 - 16 Over the hill
 - 17 Make amends
 - 18 ... out; begins a journey
 - 19 Rugged cliff
 - 20 Portrayed
 - 22 Per person
 - 24 In-visible emanation
 - 25 Tiny embroidered holes
 - 26 Slender
 - 29 Artist's stand
 - 30 Sky resident
 - 31 Merits
 - 33 Praise
 - 37 Like a bump on



- 39 Carried
 - 41 Rational
 - 42 Small plateaus
 - 44 Battlefield doctor
 - 46 Bill with Hamilton's face
 - 47 Less common
 - 49 Bust
 - 51 Hair cleaner
 - 54 Leg joint
 - 55 Hug
 - 58 White wine
 - 60 Shortly
 - 61 Small, short-necked duck
 - 63 Leg bone
 - 64 Misplaced
 - 65 Wicked
 - 66 Oust, as a tenant
 - 67 Pa-r'es away
 - 68 Skeleton and Buttns
 - 69 Classroom furniture
- DOWN**
- 1 Happy
 - 2 Overdue
 - 3 Perched upon

Friday's Puzzle Solved

DOME	VALES	RACE
DRAW	EMOTE	EXAM
ACRE	NEGATIVISM	
YAK	WINE	TASTY
	EPICS	GEM
MATURE	LIMPET	
ITALY	ROOFS	YON
ROBE	MERIT	MEET
ELL	WIDEN	BEGOT
LEARNS	FIELDS	
	POD	POLKA
BASIN	DARE	SPA
ANTAGONISM	USER	
BEAR	AORTA	SEAT
AWRY	KNEEL	ASKS

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Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — Use your talents to take advantage of the opportunities that come this year. Your number of friends keeps growing. Treasure those true friends that you can count on in times of trouble. They are your true wealth. Take care of a garden for delicious peace.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — It's funny how confidence can turn so quickly into self-doubt. Accept your thoughts, learn from them and love yourself. Trust your intuition.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — You're yearning for adventure but are afraid of dangers ahead. Don't let negative thoughts block your imagination. Follow your dreams anyway.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Negative thoughts come into your head. Just thank them for their opinion, and move on with your day. There's plenty of work to do. Reframe with new language.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — You're right to be suspicious and trust your intuition. Not everybody is who they say they are. Choose your friends by their actions, not who they say they know.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Negativity looms and threatens your health. Make sure to get plenty of rest, and don't take yourself too seriously today. Tell those fears you'll get back to them later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — When you strive for perfection, you can be too hard on yourself. Notice your successes, rather than lingering on failures (that gave you lessons to win).

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Your family will always have an opinion. Don't take it personally. They love you and want the best for you, even if it doesn't seem so. Look from a new angle.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — It's difficult to believe your creative productivity over the last few days. Take time to acknowledge your accomplishments with a special celebration.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — Don't worry. Just get busy. Economic distress is temporary, and you still have the juice. Besides, money can't buy health or love. Enjoy what you have.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Don't get intimidated by the ideas of others. Get support from someone with more experience to keep you on the right track. Postpone travel until later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Your work schedule is full. Bring your top game as you're going to need it. Leave aside all complaints and negative thoughts, and narrow your focus to win.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — You have many work and social responsibilities. Figure out how you can combine them both, to save time. Get plenty of rest when you can or you'll wear down.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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

A E I R C Z

OSMEO

ESYRJE

MDSWIO

Answer: C O U N T Y C O U N T Y



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

FRIDAY'S ANSWERS
Jumbles: CLUCK PHONY CALMLY SHREWD
Answer: Often said when the cost is questioned — HOW MUCH?

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

FRIDAY'S ANSWERS

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

BASEBALL

Defending champs sock SIU with sweep, shutout

CORY DOWNER
Daily Egyptian

The defending national champions not only swept SIU in a three-game weekend series, but they also handed the Salukis their first shutout loss since May 2009.

Both hitting and pitching fell through against the South Carolina Gamecocks, dropping the Salukis to 2-5 on the season. South Carolina (6-0) took advantage of fielding and pitching errors, scored in the first inning of every game and did not relinquish the lead once in the series.

"We need to evaluate what we're doing," interim SIU coach Ken Henderson said. "They (knew) how to pitch. We need to battle harder at the plate."

The Salukis started the series Friday in Columbia, S.C., by falling behind 9-0 after the first two innings. Sophomore starting pitcher Cameron Maldonado allowed seven runs before the Salukis could record the final out of the first inning. By the end of Maldonado's second loss this season, he allowed nine runs on seven hits, walked three players and struck out two.

Henderson played two freshman relievers to silence the Gamecocks' hot bats, and they did so by allowing only one unearned run in the following six innings.

Freshman reliever Matt Murphy entered the game in the second inning, inheriting base runners on first and second. Murphy allowed only two hits in the four innings he

pitched. The pitching staff allowed three hits in the final three innings of play.

With the Gamecocks' early lead, the Salukis were unable to come back despite efforts in the fifth and eighth innings. Sophomore infielder Austin Montgomery cut into the deficit with a two-run home run in the fifth inning and SIU scored three runs in the eighth on five hits, but South Carolina held on for a 10-6 victory.

The second game of the series started off better Saturday, but the Salukis lacked quality at-bats and lost 4-0. The Salukis produced just five hits from three players in the game.

Sophomore Cody Forsythe pitched his first complete game of the season but recorded his first loss, allowing four earned runs on seven hits. Forsythe had a career-high six strikeouts in the game but had trouble in the third inning. He loaded the bases after allowing a hit from a bunt, walking a batter and hitting the next one.

With the bases loaded, South Carolina left fielder Jake Williams notched two RBIs with a hit to right field.

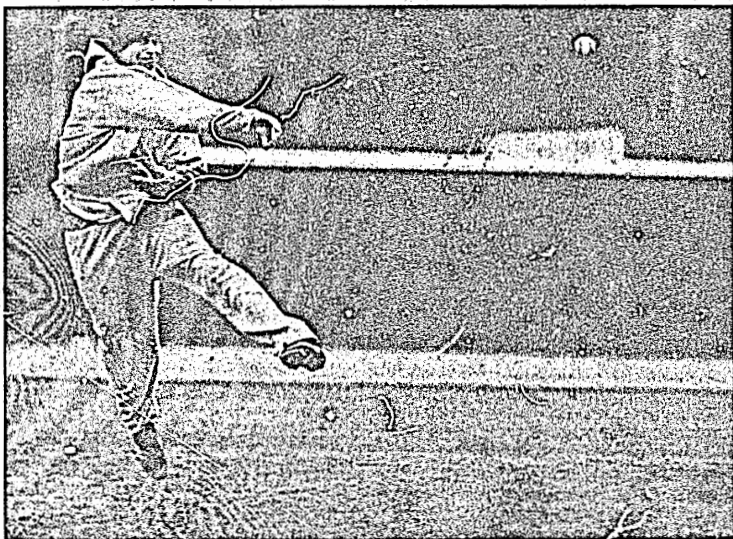
"I came out a little flat in the first and didn't have my best curveball," Forsythe said. "I mixed it up and worked it out."

The Gamecocks scored another run in the fifth inning with a sacrifice fly to center field that ensured their fifth victory of the season.

Game three Sunday started with SIU freshman Todd Eaton on the mound. Eaton lasted two and two-

like I'm putting in a good effort," Swinger said.

LeMar gave another strong effort against the Redbirds Sunday when she scored 11 points and had three assists.



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman infielder Donny Duschnsky throws a ball to first base Wednesday during baseball practice at Abe Martin field. The baseball team traveled to Columbia, S.C., Friday to compete

against the Gamecocks. The Salukis were swept by the defending national champions in three games by scores of 10-6, 4-0 and 9-4, bringing their overall record to 2-5.

thirds innings after he walked a batter, threw a wild pitch and gave up a two-run homer to South Carolina's Adrian Morales in the third inning.

With the Gamecocks ahead by six runs in the fifth inning, the Salukis gained momentum when junior Jordan Sivertsen led off with a solo home run to left field. Wes Neece followed with a double to right field

and SIU finished the inning with four runs.

After a big fifth inning, South Carolina reliever John Taylor shut the Salukis down by striking out the first three batters in the sixth. The Gamecocks held the Salukis scoreless in the last four innings.

Henderson said SIU can take a lot away from the series, and he hopes

that will benefit the team when it faces Arkansas State at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Jonesboro, Ark.

"We learned we could compete," Henderson said. "Hopefully we'll be able to walk away with confidence."

Cory Downer can be reached at cdowner@dailyegyptian.com or 563-3311 ext. 282.

BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM 12

"I would like to get those double-doubles but, I mean one point away or a couple rebounds away, I feel

she said her experience as a freshman will help her find her place and help the team perform better in future seasons.

"Next year, you know, we're going to know a lot more than we

did coming in. We know what's expected and we can teach the new girls coming in what's expected," LeMar said.

The Salukis' next game will be against the Wichita State Shockers

at 7:05 p.m. Thursday at the SIU Arena.

Austin Flynn can be reached at aflynn@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

D.E. Daily Bark

After the Bulls' 93-89 victory over the Miami Heat Thursday, the team looks to be shaping up quite nicely as it gets closer to the playoffs. Do you think the Bulls will make the playoffs, and if they do, will they have a stronger showing than the past couple years?

I believe the Bulls have been building after each season. They are proving themselves by winning big matchups. I think they will make it to the playoffs this year, but I do not think they will make it to the Finals.



AUSTIN WOOD
awood@dailyegyptian.com

The Bulls have proven they can play with both the Celtics and Heat this season, so I don't see a reason why they can't make the Finals.

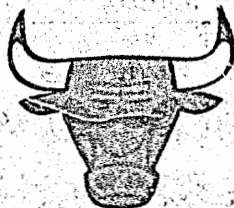


NICK JOHNSON
njohnson@dailyegyptian.com

I do think the Bulls will get into the playoffs and I do think they will perform better but not much better than their last two appearances. Derrick Rose can only take that team so far.



AUSTIN FLYNN
aflynn@dailyegyptian.com



BANTER

How far will Bulls go this season?

BASEBALL

National champs sweep Salukis

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SIU lengthens losing streak on road

AUSTIN FLYNN
Daily Egyptian

Two more painful losses Friday and Sunday extended the Salukis' losing streak to 17.

Coach Misry Tiber said the team had some setbacks she hasn't seen as a coach until the team's 93-57 loss Friday to the Indiana State Sycamores.

"We didn't play the greatest defensively, but I've never been a part of a game where another team shoots 52 free throws," Tiber said.

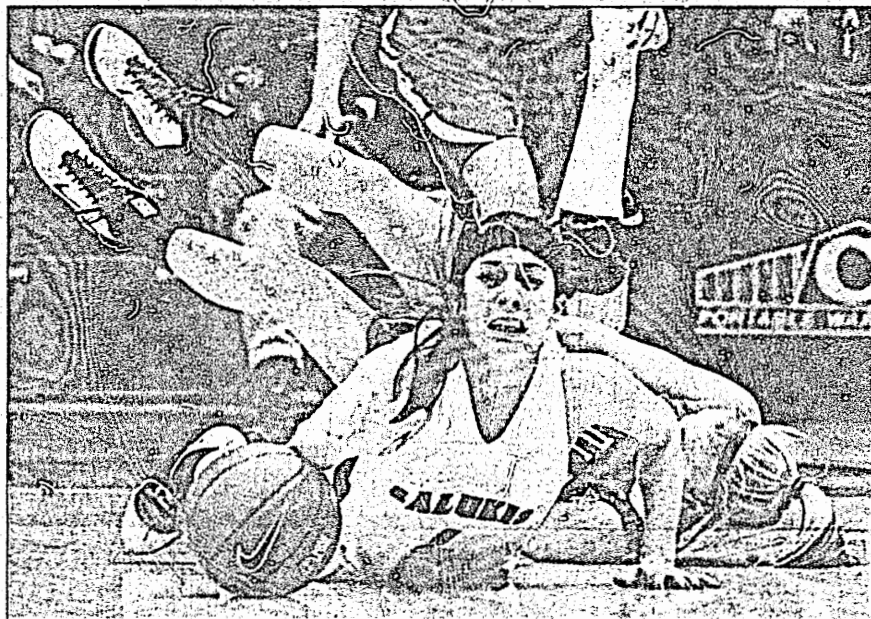
SIU (0-15 Missouri Valley Conference, 2-24 overall) committed 33 personal fouls in the game, which resulted in 38 points for Indiana State.

The team also turned the ball over 20 times in the game and grabbed 17 fewer rebounds than the Sycamores (6-9 MVC, 12-14 overall).

Freshman point guard Brooke LeMar led the team with 10 assists, and senior forward Katrina Swingler almost had another double-double for the season but fell short by one point. Swingler finished with 10 rebounds and nine points.

Sophomore guard Teri Oliver had 25 points in the game.

"That's OK, I guess, but in the end we're still working toward that win and we still haven't got it yet," Oliver said.



Freshman guard Brooke LeMar fights for a loose ball during a 76-60 loss to Bradley Feb. 19 at the SIU Arena. The Salukis lost 93-57 at Indiana State Friday and are still winless in the Missouri Valley Conference with three games remaining in the regular season. STEVE BERZYSNSKI DAILY EGYPTIAN

The team traveled to Illinois State Sunday and lost 87-62 to the third-place Redbirds (10-5 MVC, 18-8 overall).

SIU gave up 22 turnovers that resulted in 21 of the Redbirds' points. The Salukis also had the ball

stolen from them 13 times in the game and gave up 40 points to Illinois State's bench.

Tiber said the team made a good effort early against the Redbirds and had a few solid individual performances.

"The first half was the best team effort that we've had all year. We have to build off of that," Tiber said.

Swingler was again just shy of another double-double against the Redbirds with 18 points and seven

rebounds in Sunday's game. As a senior, Swingler said she wants to end the year on a good note and do the best she possibly can.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sycamores spoil season finale for Salukis

JUSTIN KABBEES
Daily Egyptian

Although he scored 24 points in his final regular-season game as a Saluki, Justin Bocot said the team's 75-60 loss Saturday to Indiana State wasn't going to make it a happy memory for him.

The senior guard shot 50 percent from the field against the Sycamores (17-13, 12-6 Missouri Valley Conference) in Terre Haute, Ind., sinking three 3-pointers and going 5-8 from the free-throw line.

But Bocot said scoring points was not his main agenda.

"I don't care how many points I have in a point column," Bocot said. "I just want to win."

Senior forward Carlton Fay and junior forward Mamadou Seck, the team's leading scorers of the season, had eight and six points respectively. Seck shot 25 percent from the field.

Coach Chris Lowery said the



LAUREN LEONE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman forward Davante Drinkard, left, and junior forward Mamadou Seck, middle, attempt to block a shot by Missouri State forward Nathan Scheer Feb. 23 in the Salukis' last home game. The Salukis lost 75-60 at Indiana State Saturday in their regular-season finale.

absence of sophomore center Gene Teague forced Fay to center players he shouldn't have had to.

"(He's) just physically drained and mentally drained," Lowery said.

Teague did not dress for the second consecutive game.

Lowery said Teague was dealing with personal issues and he hasn't lived up to the terms of his

suspension. Teague and two other teammates were suspended for three games after allegedly shooting an undisclosed 20-year-old man on campus Feb. 3 with an Airsoft rifle.

The Sycamores scored 32 points in the paint without Teague in the post.

"When you are put under certain restrictions from not only the Athletic Department but academics and the university itself, that's not for me to decide anymore," Lowery said. "That's up to them and him."

The Sycamores shot almost 60 percent from the field in the first half while the Salukis (12-18, 5-13 MVC) shot 30 percent. SIU also shot less than 60 percent from the line for the game while Indiana State shot 72 percent.

SIU's largest lead of the night was by two points early in the game. The Salukis trailed at halftime 33-26. Southern couldn't chip at the lead and with 16 minutes left in the game, the Sycamores extended the

gap to double digits as they took a 40-30 lead.

Senior guard Jack Crowder was not in Saturday's game because of a death in the family. Lowery said he was unsure whether Crowder will play in the MVC tournament Thursday. The tournament will be the last chance for Crowder to play basketball in a Saluki uniform.

Sycamore guard Dwayne Lathan led his team in scoring with 20 points and sank nine free throws.

"I didn't think we were great today," Lansing said. "I thought we worked pretty hard for the most part. We were good enough to win against a team that I thought played pretty darn hard."

SIU's next game is against ninth-ranked Illinois State in the MVC Tournament at 6:05 p.m. at the Scottrade Center in St. Louis.

Justin Kabbes can be reached at jkabbes@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256