Banjo and bass benefit

Tom Walquist picks at the banjo strings while his wife, Shirl, plays the bass Monday in their Vienna home. "Playing music is a relaxation for us," Shirl said. "It gives us something else to think about." The Walquists are two members of the six-man bluegrass and folk music band, Poor Fan's Road. The band will be performing during the Friday Night Fair to bring traffic back to downtown. The event was held in an effort to allow locals to voice their concerns.

Senate redistricting committee hears portion of southern Illinois

LINDSEY SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Sometimes one is better than two, Richard Grigsby said Thursday. Illinois will redraw its legislative districts map this General Assembly. Grigsby, president of the NAACP Alexander-Pulaski County branch, was among those who testified Thursday at a hearing in the Student Center hosted by the Illinois Senate Redistricting Committee. The event was held in an effort to allow locals to voice their concerns. Sen. Dave Koehler, a member of the committee, was there.

About 10 people were in attendance.

Grigsby said his major concern is the possibility that his district could be separated. The removal of Alexander County from its current district, which includes Pulaski County, has been considered, he said.

"It would disrupt services, having to deal with two different representatives to try to get it resolved. It's difficult enough to deal with one."

Koehler, D-Peoria, said the committee has heard many of the same concerns, reassuring that communities are kept together and districts are compacted.

"The reality is, every 10 years, by law, we have to redistrict to shift our districts according to population shifts," he said. "The state of Illinois has grown, so our Senate districts go from around 200,000 to 217,000 population. In some districts that means they have to reduce the size of districts. Thursday's event was part of a series of public forums throughout the state, giving the community an opportunity to ask questions and express concerns about the redistricting."

David Yeppson, director of Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, speaks with the Illinois Senate Redistricting Committee during Thursday's public hearing on the future rezoning of congressional and state legislative districts. Yeppson said, "The state of Illinois has grown, so our Senate districts go from around 200,000 to 217,000 population. In some districts that means they have to reduce the size of districts. Thursday's event was part of a series of public forums throughout the state, giving the community an opportunity to ask questions and express concerns about the redistricting."

Koehler said the redistricting would be interesting because the state must drop from 19 congressional districts to 18. Chicago would also have redistricting issues because of population laws in the inner city and population growth in suburban areas, he said.

"The fact that you can see live entertainment for free with your family could be a very positive aspect to moms and dads in Carbondale," Cook said. "One of our committee members said she remembers going to the boat regatta with her children and people were doing beer bongs out on the river, she said, 'That's just how it was then.' And it's not like that anymore."

Koehler said the fair has the potential to thrive in all parts of the community in green ways by creating a walking community where residents purchase local products. She said times have changed and Carbondale residents want for a family-friendly entertainment environment, and the fair has the potential to be an anchor for it.

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"It's difficult enough to think about," the Walquists said. "It gives us something else to think about." The Walquists are two members of the six-man bluegrass and folk music band, Poor Fan's Road. The band will be performing during the Friday Night Fair to bring traffic back to downtown. The event was held in an effort to allow locals to voice their concerns.
The Weather Channel® 5 day weather forecast for Carbondale

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50% chance of precipitation

About Us
The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 10.000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday, while summer and winter editions run Wednesday. All information published in The Daily Egyptian is protected by U.S. and international copyright laws. All rights reserved. All contents are distributed in print and on www.diegyptian.com.

Mission Statement
The Daily Egyptian is the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. It 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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Correction
In the Thursday edition of the Daily Egyptian, the photo for the story "Acne and Shingles winning streak in doubles" with個人 слопт桃花erman incorrectly identified as senior pitcher Alex Peters, and freshman utility player Kofi Aske Ashton was also wrongly identified as a catcher. The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

Daily Deals
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May 11th & 12th
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Sunday: Deed Fried Rhythm & blues (Television Mike Aguilar)
Followed by 4th Street Blues
The Ministry Variety Band.

Holocaust Remembrance Week
APRIL 25-29 2011

MONDAY APRIL 25TH
Survivor Speaker: Gunter Goldsmith
Morris Library: Goyon Auditorium 6pm

TUESDAY APRIL 26TH
Panel Presentation: Dr. Jonathan Wiesend, Professor of German History and Dr. Theodore Weeks, Professor of European History
Morris Library: Goyon Auditorium 6pm

WEDNESDAY APRIL 27TH
Film Showing: "Have Not Forgotten You, The Life and Legacy of Simon Wiesenthal"
Student Center: Auditorium 6pm

THURSDAY APRIL 28TH
Names Reading
Faber Main Greeneway Barn 4pm

FRIDAY APRIL 29TH
Memorial Service
Student Center: Auditorium 6pm
Class gives back to community

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

Ready Hildreth said students in his 1-hour class have developed projects to unite the university and the Carbondale community.

Hildreth, an assistant professor in political science, said the students in his class, Education for Democratic Citizenship: Theory and Practice, have been working on projects called Public Achievements, which address the problems they see in society for the entire semester.

Hildreth said all of the groups unintentionally focused on children, and the projects are not necessarily helping the campus but rather the residents of Carbondale.

"That is one of my ulterior motives to the course," he said. "This creates another vehicle for positive interaction between university and community. I know there are many initiatives going on throughout campus, but this is just adding one more thing."

The only requirements for the public service projects are that they are legal, non-violent, and have positive effects on someone or something outside of the class. He said the class was split into three groups and after many discussions, they decided the issue they would separately focus on would be nutrition, arts and literacy.

Lauren Connor, a junior from Elmhurst studying musical theater, said her group decided to focus on the lack of money for art programs in public schools across Illinois. Her group held workshops called Students Fostering Arts in Students this week at the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale.

"In Carbondale I found that exposure to the arts is low. They have funding, but the community exposure is not as much as it used to be," Connor said. "We are presenting a chance to not necessarily expose the students to the arts, but nurture the arts more in them. Arts are so important because they foster creativity, and appreciating art is a way to understand life."

Connor said her group also contacted relationship between college students and the Carbondale community. "I tried to help them strategize the children, their parents and members of the Childhood Development Laboratory."

Hildreth said the third group focused on literacy in the Carbondale area. He said while the group is not necessarily doing a hands-on project, it is working with teachers to help secure resources and grants and publicize the importance of literacy.

Connor said while her group's project was designed to benefit people besides the students in the class, it gave her a great opportunity to interact with the community and step off campus.

"There is kind of an uneasy relationship between college students and the Carbondale community," Connor said. "I really wanted to dive into that and see what is beyond campus."

Sarah Schneider can be reached at schneider@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 225.

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AUDITION
COLOR GUARD

The Color Guard of the SIU Marching Salukis provides pageantry and excitement to every performance in the fall. Members receive class credit and a Tuition Reimbursement waiver. Visit MARCHING SALUKIS SIUC EDU HOW TO JOIN html.
Sustainability top priority for Earth Day

BRANDON COLEMAN

Southern Illinois University Carbondale is on track to be a more sustainable and environmentally friendly campus because of recent energy efforts, William Surphim said.

"With any major improvement to the school, generally people are wary of change unless you prove that it will benefit, positive things will come from it and that the support is there," said Surphim, a graduate student in geography and political science from Mount Vernon.

Echoing an environmental Regional Student Organization currently headed by Surphim, Ralph Sanford, support from students for a more green, efficient university. Students petitioned Undergraduate Student Government and the SIU Board of Trustees to create the sustainability council and the Green Fee in 2009. The council oversees the fee, which is $10 per semester and pays for campus improvements that help the environment and save money.

The sustainability projects were supported through this semester, which brought the total number of projects to 47 since the are first year. Projects include money for the construction of a wind turbine near Plant Hill Road, converting cars into biodiesel and food stock, and the installation of recycled water systems across campus. The projects cost $485,000 combined.

The sustainability areas were installed on the first floor of the Student Center and one on the first floor of the Recreation Center, said Kimberly Elbrocken, a senior from Macomb studying biology.

Elbrocken and her project partner Makayla Trenor, a senior from Macomb studying geography and environmental resources, worked for four months to implement the hydration station project, which promotes reusable water bottle use on campus instead of buying bottles.

Elbrocken and her partner's concept for the project developed from their desire to educate people about tap water cleanliness and the reduction use of disposable plastic bottles that later landfills, she said. Some plastic disposable bottles that are sealed can be recycled, while plastic No. 6 bottles, she said.

"The numbers that can technically be recycled in southern Illinois actually can't because of the thickness of the plastic and the temperature that it needs to be heated up (to) to homogenize the plastic," Elbrocken said.

A pyramid constructed by the Rotaract Club included Bottle No. 1 and No. 2 plastiks were placed in front of Morris Library, said Kylee Corr, a senior from Macomb studying biological sciences and secretary of the Swatch Club. She said the pyramid, which has been in front of the library since Tuesday, is made on an Earth Day project.

Other Earth Day events include live music by the Black Flys on the west patio at the Student Center, a presentation on tap water and plastic bottle waste, planting of a herb garden that will be used by dining services at the Student Center, and a documentary on the consequences of the American Farm. Surphim said 10 other members of Eco Duet recently returned from Pow-Wo, a conference to share greenness credits with the University of Cincinnati.

He said the group discussed more sustainability ideas to implement Thursday.

Eco Duet will bring its idea to the administration to determine how to help slow down increasing tuition and fees, as well as save some of the university money, Surphim said.

There are 18 projects submitted to the Sustainability Council granting Green Fee money, said Ryan Klop, chairman of the Sustainability Council.

Projects range from removing vegetation in Thompson Wood with more native plants, graduate research opportunities in solar energy and expansion of hydroponic gardening to be used in the dining halls, he said.

One project, which will automatically get 50 percent of our revenue because it's a commitment we made for five years, will go to support the wind power project," Klop said.

Money for the wind turbine, which would consist for three to four percent of the university energy usage, will come from outside sources such as grants and donors, he said. Klop said the Sustainability Council has seven more semester to devote to supplying money for a wind turbine.

The most sustainable sustainability project to save energy, recycling or money, or make waste this semester will be announced at the end of the semester, said Paul Fanton, director of Center for Environmental Health and Safety Studies or faculty with the most successful project will receive the first Green Fee Project of the Year award on a plaque made of sustainable materials, Klop said.

Students from SIUC will also take part in the Earth Day Illinois project on April 30. Participants will plant trees and clean up streets in cities such as Alto Pass, Steeleville, Murphysboro and Carbondale, Restivo said.

Black Affairs Council & Black Graduate Student Association

Cardiff invites all African American graduating seniors, or attend our 8th annual Pre-Commencement ceremony "Departing to the Next Promise Land" Saturday, May 7th SIUC Morris Library Hall of Presidents at 3pm students can RSVP at BlackAffairsCouncil@yahoo.com or 681-455-2324 by April 22nd

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GUEST COLUMN

Chancellor Cheng's vision isn't seen

ROBBIE LIEBERMAN
Professor and Chair, department of History

There was more spirit at the protest outside the chancellor's installation ceremony last Friday than there was inside. Why? Many of us — students, faculty and staff — have a vision of education that seems to differ from Chancellor Rita Cheng's, and we have related concerns about shared governance. Our protest is not 'anti-administration' or 'against change'; nor are we 'unwilling to sacrifice.' Rather, we are deeply concerned about the direction in which this campus is going. In the past bargaining between unions and administrators at SIUC led to mutually agreed-upon contracts. This time, it led to offers being imposed upon four campus unions. The chancellor was determined to take "four days" of pay from everyone, even if it meant not coming to agreement on workload, health benefits and a host of other important issues raised by the various unions.

If anyone thinks this was about shared sacrifice rather than unquestioned power for the administration, please think again. For example, there is new language in the contract imposed on the faculty which gives the chancellor the "flexibility" to fire tenured faculty. Why does the chancellor need the flexibility to fire any professor at anytime for any reason? This renders meaningless the concept of tenure.

Tenure is what enables faculty to have academic freedom, and academic freedom is what makes universities places where exciting and creative teaching and research occur. If we all had to constantly worry that something we say might challenge conventional wisdom — as was the case during the World War I years and again during the McCarthy Era — how would we be able to teach our students critical thinking and employ it in our research?

I want students to come to SIUC for a lively and engaged high-quality education. As far as I know, that goal is shared by all of the campus unions seeking fair contracts. I also want to keep SIUC accessible to a diverse population. I want to be proud of being a Saluki.

But the administration's view is increasingly one about quantifying performance, gathering endless amounts of data to ascertain which department, faculty member, student or staff member measures up to expectations. These expectations, in turn, are defined in terms of quantifiable data — how long it takes a student to get a degree, how many students enroll in a course or program, how many students get a D or F in a course, how many research dollars a faculty member or department brings in, and so on. Where in all this is the quality of the teacher-student relationship to be found?

The chancellor takes distance education as one "answer" to our enrollment problems, but we have not been given a clear picture of what the problem or question even is. My fear is that this all adds up to asking students to pay more and more for a lower-quality education.

That is why the spirit was outside the installation, where concerns about excellence (quality education) "r'd" (fair contracts) came together.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Befriending Chancellor Cheng has its perks

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a member of the search committee for a dean in the College of Engineering. There are about 20 people on that committee representing constituencies in the various engineering departments, civil service staff, administration and the campus. We went through a rigorous search and eventually selected five qualified people for campus interviews. Professor Lizette Chevalier was not among them and there were good reasons. In the democratic judgment of the committee (expressed by a heavy vote), Chevalier is not even qualified for the position. She didn't make the final cut. The search committee was informed Wednesday morning that Chevalier was added, by virtue of Chancellor Rita Cheng, to the list of candidates who will be given an on-campus interview.

This has not been greeted with applause by the search committee. Chevalier is, I am sure, a good person, but her application was given a thorough consideration by a broad cross-section of people. Even if she were the only candidate, she is not qualified. There are a number of highly qualified candidates in the pool. The chancellor did not explain her unilateral action, which violates the administration's own protocol and is not one of more pieces of evidence that this chancellor has contempt rather than respect for the judgment of faculty and staff at this university.

I might also mention that Chevalier is among the very small group of people the chancellor actually talks to. Good leaders do not seek to surround themselves with compliant subordinates and advisors. The doubts expressed by former Provost Gary Malosh, when interviewed by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, should be recalled.

Will she be the dean of the College of Engineering? It would appear, at this point, that being among the tiny circle of the chancellor's cronies is the principal qualification. But there remains an honorable and practical course of action. In terms of honor, Chevalier can still withdraw from the search — out of respect for her colleagues' judgment and understanding that there may come a time when her colleagues will yet make her their dean. Practically, she might consider how easy it will be to group a group of people who have resoundingly rejected her offer to lead them. I don't know about her, but I would think twice about attempting to lead people who do not believe I am fit to do it. And, as if that were not enough to give me pause, I believe I will at least ask myself what were my true motives in wanting to be the leader of those who don't want me to either.

Randall Asdor
Professor of philosophy

FORMATTED CONTENT

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 300 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.

Notice

The Daily Egyptian is a "designated public forum." Student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.
"We're just devastated here, but he lived for this... It's what gave him life, and it's what took it away from him.

Graeme Hart
editor of Vanity Fair, mourning the death, in Libya, of our photographer and closest mentor to Tim Hetherington. Chris Hondros, an American photographer, was also killed.

"We sold every one that we could make."

Tim Cook
Apple's chief operating officer, commenting on lower-than-expected sales of the iPad during the first quarter.

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6 · Friday, April 22, 2011

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'It's Just College' more than typical theater experience

BRENDAN SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Karen Mohamed says "It's Just College" marks a new chapter in SUIC's theater.
Mohamed, a graduate student in education preparation from Pittsburgh, is one of three writers behind "It's Just College," a live soap opera directed, written and produced by students and members of OOPS! Entertainment, a Registered Student Organization for theater and production.

Despite his major, Mohamed said he has had on-stage experience, namely a starring role in the full production of "Alchemists of Desire/ Dead Man Blues." He said the experience allowed him to approach theater with a modern perspective.

"A lot of us are used to very conventional Shakespearean forms of theater," Mohamed said. "But we wanted to bring something fresh and live to the stage, so the "The Game of Our Lives" with an SUU twist!"

While Mohamed was developing his vision for a modern theatrical production, Simone Biles said she was in the process of writing her thesis.

"I started working with the script a few years ago," Biles said. "Karen had been in the process of writing it at the same time, so we had two entirely different scripts. So we had an 11-hour writing session when we meshed our two ideas together!"

She said the result was "It's Just College," a production involving more than 30 characters, is the first installment in what the writers hope to be a theatrical series.

Mohamed said the play was written with the mind of achieving various issues college students face, including relationships, financial struggles, academics and life in general.

"Kevin Clark "O'Malley," left, and Joe Henigan "J-Rock" right, tell their new roommate, Tim Orr "Isaac," about the rubber band rule, among other dorm room regulations, after moving in while rehearsing "Fresh Meat" for the play "It's Just College" Wednesday at the Christian H. Morse Theater. The play is produced by OOPS! Entertainment and will be performed at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 1 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $6, and profits will go to the production group.

"But it's done by college students, it's as real as it gets. It's modern, so you don't have to put a twist on it to make it appeal to the audience."

Although the play is a student production, Biles said the cast has received a lot of support from faculty and staff.

She said Beverly Love, an assistant professor in radio-television, Tom Kidd, an assistant professor in theater, Jennifer Hakelbom, a lecturer in theater, and Susan Patrick Benson, an assistant professor in theater, all lent their expertise in helping the cast members, most of whom are non-actors.

Stacey Emerson, a junior from Country Club Hills studying radio-television, plays Jennifer, a student whose college life changes after she becomes pregnant. "This play doesn't suprise anything," Curry said. "Since it's done by college students, it's as real as it gets. It's modern, so you don't have to put a twist on it to make it appeal to the audience."

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BASEBALL
CONTINUED FROM 12

Senior right fielder Trevor Adams, the MVC Player of the Week, leads the Bluejays with his .397 batting average and 771 slugging percentage. Adams also leads the team with 10 home runs.

At 44 of the MVC batting average, Bluejay closer Kurt Spomer was awarded as the MVC Pitcher of the Week, as he has limited opposing batters to a .111 batting average and 1.57 ERA.

As the Salukis take on Spooner and two other undefeated Bluejay starting pitchers, freshman shortstop Kyle Welch said they’re going to have their hands full as they enter their third conference series of the season.

Welch, who has five RBIs in his previous six games, said he has seen offensive help from his teammates. Strommen has five home runs in the previous 10 games, and he ranks second in the conference behind Adams. Sophomore second baseman Brock Hardin has hit .373 in conference games this year, and sophomore first baseman Don Stier is currently on a nine-game hitting streak.

“Definitely have some good pitchers that are going to make you work at the plate,” Welch said.

The Salukis will play a doubleheader Saturday with the first game starting at 6:30 p.m. The series will continue with the second game at 2 p.m. and the third will start at 1 p.m. Sunday.

This will be the first series at the Bluejays’ new TD Ameritrade Park, a $131 million stadium that seats 24,000.

SOFTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 12

The series will start at 3 p.m. Friday and will be the first game the team has played since breaking their 10-game winning streak Wednesday against the Evansville Purple Aces. Freshman catcher Allex Vandenbosch said the team needs to forget about the loss and be ready to take on the weekend series.

“We’re kind of just going to put that in the past,” Vandenbosch said. “We just need to make sure we go out there tomorrow with clear heads.”

Junior shortstop Haley German said she looks forward to helping the team get back on another winning streak.

“That’s all I have to work,” German said.

Blytheck said she appreciates what former basketball coach Bruce Weber and current coach Chris Lowrey have done with cancer awareness games of their own, and she will donate the proceeds to “Coaches vs. Cancer” this year.

She said her players have been a great support for her and have been considerate of her situation.

“My kids, I’ve always said, are the greatest kids in the world. They’re very supportive; they’re very understanding. It’s a very important thing for me,”

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

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**Women's Golf**

**SIU gears up for MVC Championship**

**Trey Braunecker**

Daily Egyptian

Freshman Ashleigh Rushing said the amount of experience golfers have doesn't matter once a tournament begins. "I don't think it makes a difference how old you are, because when it comes down to the game, experience isn't everything," Rushing said.

The team will spend Friday and Saturday in Normal to play in the Missouri Valley Conference Championship. Rushing said she and her teammates want to end on a high note and give their best performance in the last tournament of the season.

"We're ranked to finish fifth, so if the team places anywhere above that, I think we would all be happy," she said. "Even though we're young, we're talented."

Junior Aliotha Matthews has a different mindset and said she is going into the championship without too many expectations from the team. "We have nothing to lose and everything to gain," Matthews said. "We might come out with the lowest or highest score, but we can't complain about how well we performed if we did everything we could."

Normal's course is tight and windy, and coach Diane Daugherty said its natural obstacles make it hard for her players to have control of their shots. Rushing also said the weather might be another obstacle during the tournament.

"The weather always makes it tough on everybody and we're supposed to be getting thunderstorms in tomorrow," Rushing said. "Still, we've played in bad weather for most of this season, so I think we're better prepared than other teams in our conference to play in those conditions."

Matthews said the Salukis have done all they can to study the course and prepare for anything that might happen.

**Baseball**

**Salukis visit conference front-runner Creighton**

**Cory Downer**

Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team heads to Omaha, Neb., today to take on its first-place conference rivals for a weekend series at the newly constructed TD Ameritrade Park.

The SIU baseball team (13-23, 7-11 MVC) will play Creighton (28-8, 5-1 MVC) today, Saturday and Sunday and take on some of the toughest hitting and pitching in the Valley.

"I'm really excited about it, and it's cool to be part of the first series here," junior left fielder Jordan Sivetsman said. "But it's always a big series when you go up against Creighton."

The Salukis, who are currently in a three-way tie for second place in the conference, have had success with their team batting average on the rise and their starting pitchers throwing deep into conference games. Interim head coach Ken Henderson said he expects the same effort he has seen all year as the team bounces back from its two-game losing streak.

"Almost every day this season our effort has been tremendous," Henderson said. "We just go back and forth after it and make sure we learn from our mistakes."

The Salukis have the same starting rotation scheduled for the Creighton series as they have had for every conference set this season. Sophomore Cameron Maddoxo (3-5, 6.23 ERA) will make his 10th start of the season as he opens up the series tonight. Sophomore Cody Fonyo (3-4, 2.21 ERA) will continue the series as he goes against the Bluejay ace Jonas Dukic (6-0, 2.31 ERA) Saturday, and sophomore Brad Drut (1-3, 3.56 ERA) will make his sixth start as he concludes the series Sunday afternoon.

The Bluejays are 8-2 in their last 10 games, and they haven't lost a game by more than three runs all season. "We just need to make sure that we go into the championship and make sure that we've done everything we can weather-wise and game-wise to go out there and play our best," Matthews said.

**Softball**

**Team thinks pink for weekend series with Missouri State**

**Austin Flynn**

Daily Egyptian

SIU softball coach Kerri Blaylock said the cancer awareness game SIU will host Saturday means a lot to her because her brother, who threw the first pitch at last year's game, died from cancer in November.

"She" said the mothers of assistant coaches Jen Sewell and Erin Glaze, who are breast cancer survivors, will throw out the first pitch at this year's game. "It has always been very near and dear to my heart," Blaylock said. "And I think the kids do a great job raising awareness and trying to get through their experiences."

"Cancer has been a huge thing for us this year," Kerri's brother obviously had cancer, so that's a big deal," Blaylock said. "Our team is really young, so it's a huge thing for our team to just really come together, and that was the initial thing that made us really strong together, so I think it really puts heart in all of us, like, for each other and (Blaylock)."

The SIU softball team (29-13, 11-3 Missouri Valley Conference) will attempt to bring down the Missouri State Bears (22-17, 10-4 MVC) and raise cancer awareness at its annual "Strike Out Cancer" game Saturday at Charles W. East Stadium.

The Salukis will wear pink jerseys to acknowledge those battling cancer, and there will be a silent auction where fans will be able to make donations for each strikeout during the game.