

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

November 2010

Daily Egyptian 2010

11-22-2010

The Daily Egyptian, November 22, 2010

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November2010

Volume 96, Issue 64

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2010 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in November 2010 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

CAMPUS

More than food creates stress on Thanksgiving

PAGE 3

VOICES

Better trained teachers key to education

PAGE 5

SPORTS

Sibling swimmers form bonds at Southern

PAGE 8



Dane Happ, a graduate masters in public administration from DeKalb, gets the attention of Bosky, a year-and-a-half-old black labrador retriever, while posing for a portrait Thursday at Little Grassy Lake. Happ has been waterfowl, deer and upland hunting since he was 8 years old. FOR THE FULL STORY PLEASE SEE PAGE 4. EDVTA BLASZCZYK DAILY EGYPTIAN

National online enrollment highest in history

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

SIUC administrators say they hope to have a more expansive selection of online courses in the spring, as a recent survey shows online enrollment at its highest rate ever.

Sloan Consortium and the Babson Survey Research Group said in a survey Tuesday that the

total number of students taking courses online was 5.6 million, more than 21 percent increase from last year.

The survey also asked public, nonprofit private and for-profit private universities whether they saw the classes as part of their long-term plans. Almost 75 percent of public universities, like SIUC, said online programs were a part of their long-term plans.

Elaine Allen, co-director of the research group, said in a release that more colleges are seeing online programs as a step they must take to remain alongside other competing universities.

"Colleges are telling themselves that 'If we want to grow and have profits, we need to be in the online sector,'" she said.

Interim Provost Don Rice said it is vital for the university to

adjust to the demands of online courses. He said with the reduced amount of money from the state and questions about tuition, online programs that make profit must happen.

"We're behind the times right now when it comes to our programs," Rice said.

Chancellor Rita Cheng said during the State of the University address Sept. 30 that it was vital

for the university to shift its focus concerning academics to accommodate more students looking for online courses.

"To put it simply and directly, we are behind the curve in this area, and distance learning must be a fundamental part of our mission," she said.

Please see ONLINE | 4

University Honors Program 'pinching pennies' to deal with budget cuts



JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

taking a very thorough look at how we can cut back without it impacting our students," Fink said. "So far, I don't believe that they've felt it, and I will do everything I can to make sure that they never do."

However, Kelsey Berryhill, a sophomore from Rock Island studying anthropology, said she received less scholarship money through the program this year.

"I got a letter saying that they weren't able to offer as much funding because they had budget cuts," she said.

Fink said the program has a limited amount of scholarship money

each year and, while the amount of money the program gave out this year was the same as previous years, the number of applicants determines how many students can receive program scholarships.

"\$4,500 only goes so far," she said.

Berryhill said she has been in the honors program for one-and-a-half years and thinks the program has been beneficial for her. She said she likes the close-knit community that develops within the program such as the honors floor at Mae Smith Hall.

Fink said the faculty members

who teach in the University Honors Program have been supportive of the cutbacks the program has had to make because of budget cuts, including cutbacks in their incentives.

The program has reduced faculty incentives by 25 percent, Fink said. Those incentive cutbacks include "other than salary" money that they could use for travel or money that went back to the faculty member's department, she said. However, no faculty members left the program this year, she said.

Fink said faculty members enjoy teaching in the program be-

cause they get to work with students in a different environment from other classes, and two faculty members teach in the program without any incentives.

"In a way, it's its own reward because (the faculty members) are in the classroom with students who are engaged and excited about their education, so I'm very happy about that piece of it," she said. "I think faculty understand the situation and are still willing to step up and teach in the program."

Please see BUDGET | 4

The Weather Channel® 5 day weather forecast for Carbondale, Ill.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
69° 49°	66° 30°	48° 29°	50° 33°	50° 27°
20% chance of precipitation	50% chance of precipitation	30% chance of precipitation	10% chance of precipitation	20% chance of precipitation

Quatros
CALL 549-5326

DO THE WHOLE WHEAT HOEDOWN!
Mondays After 4pm
100% Whole Wheat Crust

Order Online @ Quatros.com and www.facebook.com/Quatros.com

722 Altecman Campus Shopping Center
www.Quatros.com

Full Delivery!

Sun-Thurs 11am-12am
Fri-Sat 11am-1am

DE Daily Deals

Carbondale's **Mississippi Myway**
FOOD • DRINK • FUN

Monday All you can eat fish
Thursday \$ for \$25 steak dinner
Sunday Free pool all day

10% off w/ student I.D! (excluding alcohol)

529-9363

CLUB COMICS!

GET COMIX WITH FRIENDS!

THURSDAY 11-5pm
FRIDAY 11-6pm

WEDNESDAY 11-5:30pm
THURSDAY 11-5pm

(618) 457-6011 • 816 E. BUSH ST. # 9 F

DATA RECORDS
THE LAST MAN ON MOBILE IS

618.549.2651

Buy • Sell • Trade

VINTAGE

MAKE THE DRIVE TO TIPPEYS

1 CHEESE BURGER
2 PULLED PORK
4 99 ALL YOU CAN EAT CHICKEN

703 S. MAIN ST. • 519-347-1217

\$1 Drafts \$5 Pitchers

Underground
Brewery & Distillery

Schlafly's • Amberbock • Bud Light

703 S. Park Ave • Herrin, IL

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 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intercession editions will run on Wednesday. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Five copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Mission Statement

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.

Copyright Information

© 2010 DAILY EGYPTIAN. All rights reserved. All content is property of the DAILY EGYPTIAN and may not be reproduced or transmitted without consent. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers Inc.

Publishing Information

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1259, at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Bill Freivogel, fiscal officer.

Reaching Us

- Phone: (618) 536-3311
Fax: (618) 453-3248
E-mail: editor@dailyegyptian.com
- Editor-in-Chief: Lindsey Smith ext. 252
Managing Editor: Julie Swenson ext. 253
Campus Editor: Ryan Voyles ext. 254
City Desk: Christina Spakowsky ext. 283
Sports Editor: Nick Johnson ext. 256
Features Editor: Ryan Simonin ext. 273
Voices Editor: Brandy Simmons ext. 281
Photo Editor: Jess Vermeulen ext. 251
Design Desk: JJ Plummer ext. 248
Web Desk: Andrew Disper ext. 230
Advertising Manager: Brandi Harris ext. 223
Ad Production Manager: Nick Schlotz ext. 244
Business & Ad Director: Jerry Bush ext. 229
Faculty Managing Editor: Eric Fidler ext. 247
Printshop Superintendent: Blake Mulholland ext. 241

Upcoming Calendar Events

Exploring Your Potential: Hope After Sexual Trauma
• 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Mondays, Nov. 15 through Dec. 20.
• The Women's Center will run a six-week group for female survivors of sexual violence.
• All services are free and confidential.
• Contact Shelley Hill at 549-4807 ext. 237 or resccounselor3@thewomensctr.org.

Filmmaking Discussion with Bennie Klain
• 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 30 at Studio A in the Communications Building.
• Discussion with documentarian Bennie Klain about the filmmaking process. There will be some film screenings.
• The event is free.
• Contact Laura Germann at 453-6876 for more information.

Professor Anat First-America in Jerusalem: Globalization, National Identity and the Israeli Advertising (2009)
• 3 p.m. Dec. 2 in room 1032 of the Communications Building.
• Professor First, former Dean of Communications, Netanya Academic College, Israel, will talk about her book.

Free Wi-Fi

FREE DELIVERY
ON ORDERS OVER \$9.00
529-FATP(3287)
611 B S. Illinois

MIKE'S MUSIC

WE BUY GUITARS!

816 E. E. Main St.
618.529.3444

P Mac Music
over 30,000 cds

618-531-9159

Buy One Get One Free

Castle Perilous GAMES & BOOKS

BRING IN THIS AD FOR SPECIAL ADMISSION TO OUR BLACK FRIDAY SALE!

507 West Main Street, Carbondale IL 62901
PH: 1-800-237-2160

Westeryear Tobacconists
419-8199 • 313 E. BUSHWOOD

Over 300 different Cigars
Humidors • Cigar Accessories
Pipes • Tobaccos
Imported Cigarettes
Hand Rolling Tobaccos and Accessories

Computer sick? We can help!!

Fixed rate virus removal.
Save \$10
Limit one discount per visit

I.A. Services, Inc. 828 E Main 457-6829 Expires 12/31/10

Focus of Thanksgiving shifts to family over food

LEAH STOVER
Daily Egyptian

Kristi Brownfield says the holiday season isn't always a jolly one.

Brownfield, a graduate student in sociology from Urbana, said social pressures during the holiday season, such as being overwhelmed by large amounts of family, can be stressful. Also, those who might not have family to celebrate the holiday with might feel sad or discomfort as well, she said.

"Especially in the college generation you get the parents saying 'Oh, how are your classes? Well I think you can do better' and a visit can turn into a lecture," Brownfield said.

For students who go home from an environment where they are more in control of their schedules and food intake, Lynn Gill, coordinator at the Student Health Center, said the change could be overwhelming. She said many other aspects of Thanksgiving gatherings can be stressful for people.

Sarah Renfro, a junior from Louisville, Texas, studying education, said holidays with her family can be overwhelming, but not because she is under pressure or constrained. She said during large gatherings, family members tend to ask her about her future, which can become repetitive.

Brownfield said Thanksgiving traditions vary from person to person, but based on American

traditions, the obsession with food is common.

Although stuffing one's face with turkey and pumpkin pie on Thanksgiving may be tempting, Gill said the aftermath of physical and mental discomfort might not be worth it.

"When it comes down to Thanksgiving, it's not as much about what you eat but how much you eat," said Gill.

For many Americans, Gill said Thanksgiving tends to revolve around the mass amounts of food served, enabling people to eat more than they should. She said for people who might try to manage their weight during the holidays or look to avoid the stomach ache that follows, mindful eating is important.

Creating a plan of action before the Thanksgiving meal is important for those who are trying to watch their food intake, Gill said. The excitement many feel about gorging themselves during Thanksgiving feasts comes from the fact that the food served isn't something people eat everyday, she said.

"Eat what you would like to eat, but do so in controlled portions," Gill said. "Start off with the foods you normally don't get to eat rather than filling up on common, everyday foods."

Even for those who might not eat meat, Gill said portion control is still important. For vegans or vegetarians, she said substituting traditional

turkey with a soy product would not change the effect on the body. Gill said the most important factor is what the body is used to digesting.

Renfro said despite social pressures, she looks forward to her Thanksgiving. She said she plans to carry on her traditional family way by eating throughout the day, because that is what she believes the holiday is about. She said her tradition of watching "The Twilight Zone" in between Thanksgiving meals is her favorite part, and even if she does gorge herself, it's only one day of the year.

Renfro said eating a large amount of food throughout the day is part of her Thanksgiving tradition.

"I think that's part of the point of Thanksgiving — enjoy your family and eat lots of food," she said.

Renfro said her Thanksgiving traditions are changing this year due to outside factors but the feast will remain the same.

Gill said shifting the focus from food to enjoying family on Thanksgiving is the secret to enjoying a guilt-free meal.

"Shift the perspective away from the food intake, and instead be in the moment of your loved ones, and have food be a part of that instead of the entire focus," Gill said.

Leah Stover can be reached at lstovert@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.



GEORGE LAMBOLEY | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Elissa Kimball, a senior from Carbondale studying art history, helps prepare the annual vegan Thanksgiving dinner at Gala House Thursday. "I hope we have a good turnout this year because there's lots of good eats," Kimball said. The annual dinner caters to those who chose to abstain from meat, however all are welcome.

CLASS, WORK, TESTS, FINALS, PAPER, PROJECTS, HOMEWORK, PROJE
READINGS, PROBLEMS, BILLS
ENT. PARENTS, TICKETS, CE
ROCERIES, FINALS, BLACKB
PROFESSORS, EMAILS, CHOR
DSS, CLEAN, STUDY, WORK
CLASS, WORK, TESTS, FINALS
PAPERS, HOMEWORK, PROJ
READINGS, PROBLEMS, BILLS
ENT. PARENTS, TICKETS, CE
ROCERIES, FINALS, BLACKB
PROFESSORS, EMAILS, CHOR
DSS, CLEAN, STUDY, WORK
CLASS, WORK, TESTS, FINALS
PAPERS, HOMEWORK, PROJ
READINGS, PROBLEMS, BILLS
ENT. PARENTS, TICKETS, CE
ROCERIES, PROBLEMS, BILLS
PROFESSORS, EMAILS, CHOR
DSS, CLEAN, STUDY, WORK

GIVE YOURSELF
A BREATHER,
CHECK OUT OUR
GAME SECTION.
STUDY BREAK
DE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Best Rentals in Town

www.carbondalere rentals.com

One Bedroom	Two Bedroom
509 S. Ash #4, 21	514 S. Ash #5
410 W. Oak #3	507 S. Beveridge #5
	401 W. College #6
	509 W. College #5
	710 W. College #6
Three Bedroom	Four Bedroom
502 S. Beveridge #1	502 S. Beveridge A
507 S. Beveridge #5	405 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry	303 W. College
303 W. College	809 W. College
309 W. College #4	506 S. Poplar #4
407 W. College #4	
809 W. College	
506 S. Poplar #4	
519 S. Rawlings #2,4	

***Available Now**

529-1082 • 206 W. College Street • Carbondale

Custom-tailor your housing options...
Get Carbondale Apartments
.com
The perfect fit.

Our new integrated health center is
Now Accepting New Patients

Dr. Barrett, D.C.
Chiropractic Services

Dr. French, M.D.
Family Practice Services
• Routine Family Healthcare
• Diagnostic and Lab Testing
• Spine & Muscle Pain Treatment




SIMPLE
SPINAL HEALTH & MEDICAL CENTER

2250 Peed Station Parkway Suite 305 | Carbondale, IL 62901
simplemedicalcenter.com
618.529.1943

We accept all major medical and SIU insurance

Faculty, students head for hunt

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

Since he was 5 years old, Jon Schoonover said he joined his father on hunting trips and followed him around with a BB gun.

Schoonover, assistant professor of forestry, said hunting is a family tradition and bonding experience.

"I didn't have a grandfather growing up, but I have polled a lot of my students before and their fondest memories are with their grandfathers going hunting or fishing; mine are with my dad doing the same," he said.

Archery deer season in Illinois began Oct. 1, and firearm deer season began Friday, according to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. Emily Edler, a sophomore from Valmeyer studying plant and soil science, said hunting has cultural ties to southern Illinois.

"When I was in high school, everyone would not go to school that Friday and go hunting, so it's

a pretty big deal," she said. "For the past couple of weeks, all I have heard in the (Agriculture) building is people talking about deer season and how excited they are for it."

Edler said for many people, growing up hunting is an ordinary hobby.

"People have grown up with this. Their parents did it, their grandparents did it and their kids will probably do it," she said.

Deer, turkey, waterfowl, dove, game birds and furbearers can all be hunted in Illinois during their individual seasons, according to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

Schoonover said deer hunting is his favorite type of hunting because of the serenity and stress release he feels during it, but waterfowl hunting is more social.

"I like waterfowl hunting because you are with friends and with family, you can be in the blinds and talk, but now everyone lives such a busy active life and it's just go, go, go," he said. "To me,

deer hunting is my time to go sit in a tree, stand by myself and just kind of let my mind go numb."

Schoonover said he thinks hunting is part of a heritage and a tradition that has been passed down from generation to generation.

"I have a two-and-a-half-year-old son, and he already has a shotgun his grandpa bought him but he doesn't know it yet," he said. "He is going to have the opportunity to hunt, but I definitely won't push it on him."

Edler said she was 10 years old the first time she decided to tag along and go hunting with her family.

"Pretty much my whole life I remember having a gun and shooting stuff," she said.

While she enjoys hunting because she gets to spend time with her brother and dad, and she said she loves being outside instead of staying indoors.

Schoonover, a 1999 SIUC alumnus, said he came to SIU because it is a hunter's paradise.

"I came here because when I came and visited, there were lakes all around," he said. "I probably skipped a class a time or two to do it, but now I am a weekend warrior, so I just go out then and over breaks."

Dane Walter, a senior from Evansville studying physical education, said he hunts more in college because it fits into his schedule, and he goes whenever he can. During November, he hunts about four or five days each week, he said.

Hunting is a year-round hobby, Walter said.

"You start scouting for deer hunting in late August or early September, and then it continues on until bow season in October, and that goes until January for deer season," he said. "It's a pretty big chunk of the year."

Nathan Bleem, a senior from Sparta studying plant and soil science, said he thinks hunting is both a sport and a hobby.

"I guess I do it for both (sport and

hobby) because it relieves stress, but I like to be competitive too," he said. "Once you kill something big, you can brag to your friends."

Edler said her family is not interested in the sport aspect of hunting, and when her dad kills a big deer he doesn't have it mounted, she said.

"My family eats the meat. We are very against shooting animals and wasting it; we pretty much use everything we kill," she said. "We don't hunt because we need the food, but we use all of it and eat it all."

Schoonover said he would describe hunting as a disease for him and he would have been a better fit in an era where society hunts for its own food.

"Once it is in your blood, it becomes a lifestyle," he said. "But I can only do it so much. You have to have a job and support the family."

Sarah Schneider can be reached at sschneider@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM 1

Edward Brunner, a professor of English who is on the board that selects new courses for the program, said he has been involved in the program for four years and said Fink asked the board about the reduction in "other than salary" incentives for this year, and everyone agreed.

He said those reductions did not have much of an effect on those who teach in the program.

"It's like monopoly money; you can't convert it into anything," he said. "It's great if you want to go to Boston and

do a lot of Xeroxing because then you're covered, but that's not always the case. People aren't doing it for the money."

The program has 17 faculty members who teach honors classes this school year in addition to their regular classload, Fink said. While there is some carryover of popular classes from year to year, and faculty members submit course proposals twice a year to teach in the program, she said.

"The faculty are, in essence, competing to teach in the honors program, and we often turn away more proposals than we can possibly fund," she said.

Fink said the honors program does

not have any open positions and did not have to lay off anyone.

As the university faced a \$15.3 million shortfall coming in to fiscal year 2011, Chancellor Rita Cheng said in an e-mail to university personnel Aug. 2 that she had asked each department on campus to submit plans for an average 4 percent reduction in its budget for the fiscal year. The SIU Board of Trustees approved this year's budget Sept. 16, which listed the 4 percent cuts as saving \$7.3 million.

Cheng also said at the State of the University address Sept. 30 she asked all non-academic units to cut an additional 1 percent from their budgets

for the coming fiscal year.

Fink said the program had to give up more than \$18,000 for what ended up as a 5 percent cut to the program's budget. However, the program was prepared for worse, she said.

"There really aren't any surprises," she said. "Given the fact that we were asked to present a 10-percent scenario, this is actually a relief, as much as that can be a relief."

She said the program has worked to introduce new courses into the program and, while the total number of classes has remained steady, has seen a 50 percent increase in new courses since it opened to proposals

from across campus.

Brunner said he would like to see the program expand in the future.

"It's such an inexpensive program that I think they should make it larger," he said. "I don't see how it could hurt to make it larger."

Fink said the program also sponsors a lecture series, but another round of cuts may affect how many lectures the program can host.

"We'll have to pare back the lecture series," she said. "Currently, we bring in three to four speakers. That might have to be reduced to one or two. That would probably be my next target if we were asked to do so."

ONLINE

CONTINUED FROM 1

While the university does offer core curriculum courses online, along with web-based standard courses and individualized learning programs, Cheng said she

wanted the focus to include more "full online programs" that result in degrees. A Distance Learning steering committee was appointed in the spring to study methods of improving the availability of online programs to students, Cheng said.

Susan Logue, associate provost

for academic administration and council chair, said the council will work with various academic departments, colleges, support units and constituency groups to ensure the policies and infrastructure of distance learning at the university.

"What we're trying to do is in-

corporate the distant learning initiative with the colleges, so it has more to do with that than anything with the structure of courses," she said.

Logue said during the Faculty Senate meeting Nov. 9 that the committee has met every week and

hopes to have a final report presented by the end of December. She said it would also work toward creating more options for online programs in the spring.

"We'll continue to expand our program, and we'll start seeing some of that by spring," Logue said.

Aspen Court Apartments

1 | 2
— & —
3 | 4

**BEDROOM/
BATHROOM/
TOWNHOMES &
APARTMENTS**

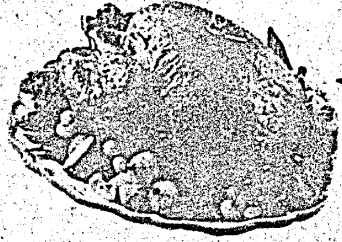



**We have it all...
Which will you choose?**

Now Leasing for 2011

1101 E. Grand Ave. • www.aspencourt.net • 618-549-1700

Happy Thanksgiving



From Your Friends At
The Daily Egyptian

Editorial Policy

Our Word is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Genna Ord, Newsroom Representative — Ryan Voyles, Campus Editor — Jess Vermeulen, Photo Editor

Nick Johnson, Sports Editor — J.J. Plummer, Design Chief — Ryan Simolin, Features Editor

Voices

November 22 - 26, 2010 • 5

www.dailyegyptian.com

GUEST COLUMN

Key to education is to train better teachers

Camille Esch
McClatchy Tribune

It seems everyone is down on bad teachers these days. But the truth is that simply removing the bad apples won't fix our education problems. After all, it's not as if there's a large pool of superstar teachers waiting to replace those who are weeded out. Our best hope to improve education broadly and deeply is to strengthen the programs that develop and prepare the vast majority of the nation's teachers.

Unfortunately, many of those systems are in sorry shape. Research has found that teacher preparation programs across the country frequently have low admissions requirements, low exit criteria and a lack of academic rigor. Certainly there are some strong and innovative teacher training programs, but the vast bulk of teachers receive training that is disconnected from what they will experience in actual classrooms.

Coursework tends to be long on theory and short on practical training in such essentials as classroom management and how to actually teach specific subjects. The result is

that beginning teachers often walk into their new schools with very little idea how to handle and teach a classroom full of kids.

This lack of preparation is unlikely to be measured or even noticed. Few teacher education programs measure their graduates' success as teachers, or ask graduates or their employers to evaluate the quality or relevance of their preparation. Most school districts have no system in place for evaluating how new teachers from one program compare to those from another. Accreditation agencies monitor program quality at the institutions that train teachers, but they're funded by the very universities they're evaluating and tend to focus more on program design and materials rather than actual outcomes. Although states are supposed to identify and assist programs that are low performing, they rarely do. Out of more than 1,400 colleges of education across the nation, states identify only 38 as having low-performing programs. That doesn't square with the widespread quality concerns raised by outside observers.

About a dozen years ago, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., led a federal

effort to establish a better quality-control system for teacher preparation programs. After a long and controversial battle with universities, he succeeded in getting a federal requirement that education schools must report certain outcomes, such as how many program completers pass teacher licensure tests. But that kind of information, besides being wildly inconsistent across states, says almost nothing about whether graduates are effective teachers.

Certainly the government shouldn't determine exactly what is taught, or how, in education schools. But given the well-documented importance of teacher quality to educational success, government support for education schools should be leveraged to require colleges to get serious about teacher preparation.

That would mean tracking more meaningful measures of success, including information about whether graduates actually get and keep teaching jobs, what beginning teachers and their employers think of the quality of their preparation, and whether their teaching has a measurable effect on the achievement of students in the classroom. This kind

of information would be invaluable to programs seeking to innovate, and to prospective teachers seeking an effective training program.

Sound impossible? It's not. Louisiana has developed a strong data system that allows it to track where graduates of different preparation programs go and what kind of effect they have on K-12 student achievement. The state also asks new teachers to rate how well their teacher education programs prepared them for their first year of teaching.

In California, the Cal State system voluntarily surveys program graduates about the quality of their preparation, both at graduation time and during their first year of teaching. The university system also surveys the employers and supervisors of graduates and works with several large districts to determine whether the graduates of some programs are more effective teachers than others.

Beyond just collecting this type of data, states should ensure that universities use it to improve teacher preparation programs. This will look different at every college, but for starters it could include tightening standards for program entry and exit. Programs should also fo-

cus more on clinical training, and universities should dedicate more tuition revenue to teacher preparation. Instead of treating the training programs like cash cows to finance other priorities, school districts should carefully collect data on how a program's graduates perform in the classroom. And if, year after year, the data show dismal results for particular teacher preparation programs, then it's fair for the state to shut them down, as U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan has said should be done.

But again, as with teachers, getting rid of a few bad programs isn't nearly as important as strengthening the programs that will continue to educate our teachers. With unemployment so high, it may be hard to imagine a time when many more new teachers will be needed, but as baby boomers retire in the coming decade, we'll need new teachers. And for the sake of children, we need people who are ready for the job on day one.

Camille Esch is director of the California Education Program at the New America Foundation, a nonprofit, nonpartisan public policy think tank.

GUEST COLUMN

Democrats should tax rich while they still can

Moshe Adler
McClatchy Tribune

The final two years of the George H.W. Bush presidency brought a creeping recession, with an unemployment rate that increased from 5.6 percent in 1990 to 7.5 percent in 1992. In June 1992, just five months before the elections, the rate reached 7.8 percent, and Bush lost his re-election bid ("It's the economy, stupid!").

What did the new president do about the economy? President Bill Clinton in 1993 proposed to raise the highest marginal tax rate immediately from 31 percent to 39.6 percent. In a Wall Street Journal article, Martin Feldstein, the former chief economic adviser to President Ronald Reagan and then as well as now a professor of economics at Harvard, said "Mr. Clinton's proposal to raise the marginal tax rates of high-income individuals would hurt incentives, weaken the economy and waste investment dollars."

This was, of course, a reincarna-

tion of the GOP's trickle-down theory, tax cuts for the rich would eventually benefit the middle and lower classes. But Republicans did not let the fact that the Reagan tax cuts had decimated government services and created huge deficits stand in their way. Claiming that it was wrong to raise taxes on the rich in the middle of a recession, every one of them. In both houses, voted against it. Forty-one Democratic representatives and six Democratic senators joined them. The tax increase passed by only the narrowest of margins. In the House the vote was 218 to 216, while in the Senate the increase passed with a tie-breaking vote by Vice President Al Gore.

And what were the consequences? In the seven years that followed, the unemployment rate decreased steadily, every single year, until it reached 4 percent in 2000.

Was it the tax increase alone that caused this spectacular drop in unemployment? Probably not. But the increase went a long way toward

closing the budget deficit Clinton inherited from Reagan and Bush, and it also raised the incomes of poor families through the Earned Income Tax Credit. Both factors provided major economic boosts.

The lesson from this for President Barack Obama and the Democrats is straightforward: Taxing the rich is good economic policy, and in the remaining time that Congress is in the hands of Democrats, it should seize the moment and raise taxes, with no less urgency than it gave to the bank bailouts.

Given the needs of the country, the increase in tax revenue must be substantial. It is clear that the private market is unable to create the jobs we need. The level of uncertainty in the economy is such that most investors are choosing to wait, and banks are reluctant to make loans to those who are reckless enough not to. Continuing to flood the banks with more and more money in the hope that they will make loans is irresponsible. And because this policy has already failed,

and its main beneficiaries have been bankers, it is also puzzling.

During Dwight Eisenhower's presidency, the highest marginal tax rate was 91 percent, and this permitted Congress to pass the National Interstate and Defense Highways Act in 1956, a law that funded the interstate highway system, and the National Defense Education Act in 1958, which paid for a major expansion of state universities throughout the country. Today, with roads, schools and the healthcare system crumbling all around us, our needs are even greater.

The highest tax rate is currently 35 percent, and if the George W. Bush tax cuts are allowed to expire, this rate will return to 39.6 percent. But charging the same tax rate for all levels of income above \$380,000 is unfair. The highest marginal tax rate should be what it was during Eisenhower years, 91 percent, and one way to reach it would be in steps of, say, a 1 percent increase for every \$1 million increment in family in-

come. That would mean that a family's second million would be taxed at 40.6 percent, and the third at 41.6 percent. A family whose income exceeds \$53 million a year would pay the maximum rate of 91 percent on each dollar above this sum.

Of course, come January, the Republican majority in the House would try to get rid of these tax increases. Let them try to convince the American people that lowering taxes on the rich makes more sense than building more schools and universities, repairing roads and paying for healthcare.

Democrats have the Clinton and Eisenhower records on their side, and with a Democratic Senate and president, and with a clear articulation of how these tax dollars would be used, Democrats ought to be able to prevail and do what is right for the country.

Moshe Adler teaches economics at Columbia University and is the author of "Economics for the Rest of Us: Debunking the Science That Makes Life Dismal."

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.



Deadlines

Line Ads: 12 noon, 1 day prior to publication
Display Ads: 12 noon 2 days prior to publication.

Line Ad Rates

All line ad rates are based on consecutive running dates. For more information, contact the classified desk at (618) 536-3311 ext. 228

Display Ad Rates

Open rate of \$13.50 per column inch. Frequency and contract discounts are available. For more information, contact Sarah (618) 536-3311 ext. 231

Classified Ads

Legal Notices

DAILY EGYPTIAN NOW accepting public and legal notices.
Notary Public services now available
Call for rates: 618-536-3311

For Sale

Auto

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, running or not, trucks & cars. \$25-\$500, call anytime. 218-6262 or 439-6561.

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE. AAA Auto Sales, 605 N. Binion Ave., C Dale, 457-7631.

BUYING JUNK CARS, running, wrecked, flooded, cash paid, any year, call 618-201-3492.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR, Mobile Mechanic and used furniture, 457-7962 or mobile, 528-9393.

Furniture

PILLOW TOP QUEEN mattress, coil in plastic, cost \$800, sell \$195, Marlon, 618-559-5044.

Appliances

\$100 EACH WASHER, DRYER, stove, refrigerator, 90 day guar. Able Appliances, 457-7787.

WE BUY MOST REFRIGERATORS, stoves, washers, dryers, window a/c. Able Appliances, 457-7787.

REFRIGERATOR \$175, STOVE \$110, W/D \$200, side-by-side fridge \$195, all excellent, 457-8372.

For Rent

2 BDRM TRAILER, bus avail, \$225 & up/mo, Circle 549-3850

Roommates

2 bdrm dup, \$200/mo & 12/24ths, all comforts, pool, prefer female computer skills a plus. 529-1335

2 CLEAN & quiet females to share 4 bdrms, \$335-336/mo, all incl w/ cable & internet, call 618-319-4547.

Sublease

ONE BDRM APT, Only \$400 a mo, pet friendly. Lease starts Jan 2011-Aug 15, 2011. No pets. Kitchen apt included, close to campus (708)280-1371

Apartments \$8

BEST BUY in studio apt, starting \$265/mo, near SIU, furn, laundry in building, call 457-4422.

DALE, NICE, LARGE, 1 or 2 bdrm, avail May or Aug, 400 N.W. Stridger, upscale neighborhood, laundry, 848-8550, 529-3381 or 548-1028, no pets, www.freshwestpdx.net

NOW LEASING BROOKSIDE Apts, ALL UTILITIES INC. included, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, on-site laundry, on-site mgmt, pet friendly, free tanning, 549-3600.

NICE 1or 2 BDRM, 320 W WALN, carpet, a/c, pet friendly, on-site laundry, on-site mgmt, pet friendly, free tanning, 549-3600.

OUR NEW HOUSING option, getcarbondaleapartments.com, offers an interactive way to search for housing solutions by price, amenities and location. The search engine also offers a way to view pictures and floor plans of the property to make your housing search a breeze. In addition, the online accessibility makes it available to you 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call a classified advisor at 618-3311, option 2, for information on how to list your vacancies on getcarbondaleapartments.com.

CARDONDALE HOME For Rent, \$1150/mo, 3BD/2BA, W/D, 2 Car Garage, call 605-775-8719.

Roommate needed, for 5 bdrm house withing distance to SIU, please call 618-244-4942.

GOOD NEWS JALC students, 2 bdrm houses, in Cambria, 549-3850.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSES ON MILL UT, 3, 4, 3, 3 bdrms, walk to class, all amenities, some brand new, visit my Facebook page under Cyde Swanson, or please call, 549-7292, or 924-3793.

2 BDRM APT, 404 E. Co'tage St. #4, near SIU, large living area, off street parking avail, call 457-4422.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm apts, close to campus, avail Dec 15th, Jan 1st, or Jan 15th, please call Cyde Swanson at 549-7292 or 925-3793.

CARBONDALE AREA (7-10 min from SIU), large 1 bdrm apts, under \$300/mo & 2 bdrm apts under \$400/mo, NO PETS, call 684-4145.

DIDNT GET ONE OF Alpha's places last year? Get on Alpha's waiting list for our 1,2,3, or 4 bdrms. Send us your application by Jan 1, and get this year's rent rate, 457-8364.

OUR NEW HOUSING option, getcarbondaleapartments.com, offers an interactive way to search for housing solutions by price, amenities and location. The search engine also offers a way to view pictures and floor plans of the property to make your housing search a breeze. In addition, the online accessibility makes it available to you 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call a classified advisor at 618-3311, option 2, for information on how to list your vacancies on getcarbondaleapartments.com.

2 BDRM APT, 404 E. Co'tage St. #4, near SIU, large living area, off street parking avail, call 457-4422.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm apts, close to campus, avail Dec 15th, Jan 1st, or Jan 15th, please call Cyde Swanson at 549-7292 or 925-3793.

CARBONDALE AREA (7-10 min from SIU), large 1 bdrm apts, under \$300/mo & 2 bdrm apts under \$400/mo, NO PETS, call 684-4145.

MBORO, LARGE, CLEAN, 1 bdrm, \$400, incl water/trash, avail now, Hems Agency, 687-1774.

AFFORDABLE 2 bdrm apts, 2 full baths in each, w/d, d/c, 1 mile east of University Mall, 618-751-6052.

LOVELY 2 BDRM APT NEAR SIUC, \$600/mo 457-4422, www.17thandtyedge.net

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, rental list at 2008 Woodhewer, a/c, near shopping, lease & dop, no pets, 825-2533.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Cheryl Bryant Rentals 457-5664

2 BDRM, deck, w/d, w/d range incl, window a/c, small pet ok, \$500/mo, incl trash & mowing, call for apt, 559-9097.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 5 BDRM/3 ba, fireplace, w/d, furnished, new apt, deck & storage, 549-5506.

3 BDRM, \$700 (6550 for 2) close to SIUC, acre lot, deck, a/c, d/c, w/d, washer & trash incl, 559-202-4453

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 BDRM HOUSES & APTS, rental list at 319 W Cheryl, walk to SIU, 549-4808, 1-4 pm.

GRAND NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, 1800 plus sq ft, master suite w/ whirl pool tub, great room w/ laminate floor, energy eff, \$124,900 sale, \$1,200 rent, lease, pet considered, option to purchase available, 529-2013 or (618)559-0378.

3 BDRM HOUSE, \$565/month, 5 1/2 min from SIU, w/d, carport, NO PETS, (630)709-4354

COUNTRY SETTING, 1 mo FREE, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas apt, a/c, pets ok, \$400 to \$600, call after 5pm, 684-5214 or 521-0258.

HOUSES IN THE WOODS... RECEPTION PRICES... HURRY & CALL 549-3850

NEAR CAMPUS, 2.5, 4 bdrms, 181 sqm, shaded lot, garage, 690k, no dogs, trash & lawn care provided, 618-587-1873.

1 & 2 BDRM HOMES, \$215-350/mo, no pets, 924-0535, www.comptonrentals.net

MODERN, 1200 SQ FOOT 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/c, a/c, energy effc, (618)924-0535, comptonrentals.net

MOBILE HOMES 5 MIN from SIU, private lot, Lakeview 2 bdrm, 2 bath, water & trash incl, 549-3027 before 5pm, 967-3503 after 5pm, \$595/mo, beautifully renodeled.

LOW COST RENTALS, \$250 & up, pets ok, 529-4444, CHUCKSRENTAL.COM

NEAR CAMPUS, 2.5, 4 bdrms, 181 sqm, shaded lot, garage, 690k, no dogs, trash & lawn care provided, 618-587-1873.

1 & 2 BDRM HOMES, \$215-350/mo, no pets, 924-0535, www.comptonrentals.net

MODERN, 1200 SQ FOOT 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/c, a/c, energy effc, (618)924-0535, comptonrentals.net

MOBILE HOMES 5 MIN from SIU, private lot, Lakeview 2 bdrm, 2 bath, water & trash incl, 549-3027 before 5pm, 967-3503 after 5pm, \$595/mo, beautifully renodeled.

LOW COST RENTALS, \$250 & up, pets ok, 529-4444, CHUCKSRENTAL.COM

NEAR CAMPUS, 2.5, 4 bdrms, 181 sqm, shaded lot, garage, 690k, no dogs, trash & lawn care provided, 618-587-1873.

1 & 2 BDRM HOMES, \$215-350/mo, no pets, 924-0535, www.comptonrentals.net

MODERN, 1200 SQ FOOT 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/c, a/c, energy effc, (618)924-0535, comptonrentals.net

MOBILE HOMES 5 MIN from SIU, private lot, Lakeview 2 bdrm, 2 bath, water & trash incl, 549-3027 before 5pm, 967-3503 after 5pm, \$595/mo, beautifully renodeled.

LOW COST RENTALS, \$250 & up, pets ok, 529-4444, CHUCKSRENTAL.COM

NEAR CAMPUS, 2.5, 4 bdrms, 181 sqm, shaded lot, garage, 690k, no dogs, trash & lawn care provided, 618-587-1873.

1 & 2 BDRM HOMES, \$215-350/mo, no pets, 924-0535, www.comptonrentals.net

MODERN, 1200 SQ FOOT 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/c, a/c, energy effc, (618)924-0535, comptonrentals.net

MOBILE HOMES 5 MIN from SIU, private lot, Lakeview 2 bdrm, 2 bath, water & trash incl, 549-3027 before 5pm, 967-3503 after 5pm, \$595/mo, beautifully renodeled.

LOW COST RENTALS, \$250 & up, pets ok, 529-4444, CHUCKSRENTAL.COM

NEAR CAMPUS, 2.5, 4 bdrms, 181 sqm, shaded lot, garage, 690k, no dogs, trash & lawn care provided, 618-587-1873.

1 & 2 BDRM HOMES, \$215-350/mo, no pets, 924-0535, www.comptonrentals.net

MODERN, 1200 SQ FOOT 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/c, a/c, energy effc, (618)924-0535, comptonrentals.net

MOBILE HOMES 5 MIN from SIU, private lot, Lakeview 2 bdrm, 2 bath, water & trash incl, 549-3027 before 5pm, 967-3503 after 5pm, \$595/mo, beautifully renodeled.

LOW COST RENTALS, \$250 & up, pets ok, 529-4444, CHUCKSRENTAL.COM

NEAR CAMPUS, 2.5, 4 bdrms, 181 sqm, shaded lot, garage, 690k, no dogs, trash & lawn care provided, 618-587-1873.

Brand new, 5 bdrm, 2 master suites, 3 car garage, over 3000 sq ft. Upstairs sitting room, gourmet kitchen, whirlpool tubs, walk in closets, 9 ft ceiling, hardwood floors, Giant city school, large yard, \$2000, pets considered, 529-2013, 457-8194

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Cheryl Bryant Rentals 457-5664

2 BDRM, deck, w/d, w/d range incl, window a/c, small pet ok, \$500/mo, incl trash & mowing, call for apt, 559-9097.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 5 BDRM/3 ba, fireplace, w/d, furnished, new apt, deck & storage, 549-5506.

3 BDRM, \$700 (6550 for 2) close to SIUC, acre lot, deck, a/c, d/c, w/d, washer & trash incl, 559-202-4453

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 BDRM HOUSES & APTS, rental list at 319 W Cheryl, walk to SIU, 549-4808, 1-4 pm.

GRAND NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, 1800 plus sq ft, master suite w/ whirl pool tub, great room w/ laminate floor, energy eff, \$124,900 sale, \$1,200 rent, lease, pet considered, option to purchase available, 529-2013 or (618)559-0378.

3 BDRM HOUSE, \$565/month, 5 1/2 min from SIU, w/d, carport, NO PETS, (630)709-4354

COUNTRY SETTING, 1 mo FREE, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas apt, a/c, pets ok, \$400 to \$600, call after 5pm, 684-5214 or 521-0258.

HOUSES IN THE WOODS... RECEPTION PRICES... HURRY & CALL 549-3850

NEAR CAMPUS, 2.5, 4 bdrms, 181 sqm, shaded lot, garage, 690k, no dogs, trash & lawn care provided, 618-587-1873.

1 & 2 BDRM HOMES, \$215-350/mo, no pets, 924-0535, www.comptonrentals.net

MODERN, 1200 SQ FOOT 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/c, a/c, energy effc, (618)924-0535, comptonrentals.net

MOBILE HOMES 5 MIN from SIU, private lot, Lakeview 2 bdrm, 2 bath, water & trash incl, 549-3027 before 5pm, 967-3503 after 5pm, \$595/mo, beautifully renodeled.

LOW COST RENTALS, \$250 & up, pets ok, 529-4444, CHUCKSRENTAL.COM

NEAR CAMPUS, 2.5, 4 bdrms, 181 sqm, shaded lot, garage, 690k, no dogs, trash & lawn care provided, 618-587-1873.

1 & 2 BDRM HOMES, \$215-350/mo, no pets, 924-0535, www.comptonrentals.net

MODERN, 1200 SQ FOOT 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/c, a/c, energy effc, (618)924-0535, comptonrentals.net

MOBILE HOMES 5 MIN from SIU, private lot, Lakeview 2 bdrm, 2 bath, water & trash incl, 549-3027 before 5pm, 967-3503 after 5pm, \$595/mo, beautifully renodeled.

LOW COST RENTALS, \$250 & up, pets ok, 529-4444, CHUCKSRENTAL.COM

NEAR CAMPUS, 2.5, 4 bdrms, 181 sqm, shaded lot, garage, 690k, no dogs, trash & lawn care provided, 618-587-1873.

1 & 2 BDRM HOMES, \$215-350/mo, no pets, 924-0535, www.comptonrentals.net

MODERN, 1200 SQ FOOT 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/c, a/c, energy effc, (618)924-0535, comptonrentals.net

MOBILE HOMES 5 MIN from SIU, private lot, Lakeview 2 bdrm, 2 bath, water & trash incl, 549-3027 before 5pm, 967-3503 after 5pm, \$595/mo, beautifully renodeled.

LOW COST RENTALS, \$250 & up, pets ok, 529-4444, CHUCKSRENTAL.COM

NEAR CAMPUS, 2.5, 4 bdrms, 181 sqm, shaded lot, garage, 690k, no dogs, trash & lawn care provided, 618-587-1873.

1 & 2 BDRM HOMES, \$215-350/mo, no pets, 924-0535, www.comptonrentals.net

MODERN, 1200 SQ FOOT 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/c, a/c, energy effc, (618)924-0535, comptonrentals.net

MOBILE HOMES 5 MIN from SIU, private lot, Lakeview 2 bdrm, 2 bath, water & trash incl, 549-3027 before 5pm, 967-3503 after 5pm, \$595/mo, beautifully renodeled.

LOW COST RENTALS, \$250 & up, pets ok, 529-4444, CHUCKSRENTAL.COM

NEAR CAMPUS, 2.5, 4 bdrms, 181 sqm, shaded lot, garage, 690k, no dogs, trash & lawn care provided, 618-587-1873.

1 & 2 BDRM HOMES, \$215-350/mo, no pets, 924-0535, www.comptonrentals.net

MODERN, 1200 SQ FOOT 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/c, a/c, energy effc, (618)924-0535, comptonrentals.net

MOBILE HOMES 5 MIN from SIU, private lot, Lakeview 2 bdrm, 2 bath, water & trash incl, 549-3027 before 5pm, 967-3503 after 5pm, \$595/mo, beautifully renodeled.

LOW COST RENTALS, \$250 & up, pets ok, 529-4444, CHUCKSRENTAL.COM

NEAR CAMPUS, 2.5, 4 bdrms, 181 sqm, shaded lot, garage, 690k, no dogs, trash & lawn care provided, 618-587-1873.

1 & 2 BDRM HOMES, \$215-350/mo, no pets, 924-0535, www.comptonrentals.net

MODERN, 1200 SQ FOOT 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/c, a/c, energy effc, (618)924-0535, comptonrentals.net

MOBILE HOMES 5 MIN from SIU, private lot, Lakeview 2 bdrm, 2 bath, water & trash incl, 549-3027 before 5pm, 967-3503 after 5pm, \$595/mo, beautifully renodeled.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, \$225-\$300, LAWN & trash incl, mgmt & maint on site, avail now, 549-8000, no dogs, www.universityhighrentals.com

3 BDRM 2 BATH, beautiful 16 x 80 mobile home, private lot, fireplace, quiet neighborhood, pets considered, 5 min from SIU, 8425/mo, 549-8027 before 5pm, or 967-3503 after 5 p.m. Available Dec 1.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Cheryl Bryant Rentals 457-5664

2 BDRM, deck, w/d, w/d range incl, window a/c, small pet ok, \$500/mo, incl trash & mowing, call for apt, 559-9097.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 5 BDRM/3 ba, fireplace, w/d, furnished, new apt, deck & storage, 549-5506.

3 BDRM, \$700 (6550 for 2) close to SIUC, acre lot, deck, a/c, d/c, w/d, washer & trash incl, 559-202-4453

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 BDRM HOUSES & APTS, rental list at 319 W Cheryl, walk to SIU, 549-4808, 1-4 pm.

GRAND NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, 1800 plus sq ft, master suite w/ whirl pool tub, great room w/ laminate floor, energy eff, \$124,900 sale, \$1,200 rent, lease, pet considered, option to purchase available, 529-2013 or (618)559-0378.

3 BDRM HOUSE, \$565/month, 5 1/2 min from SIU, w/d, carport, NO PETS, (630)709-4354

COUNTRY SETTING, 1 mo FREE, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas apt, a/c, pets ok, \$400 to \$600, call after 5pm, 684-5214 or 521-0258.

HOUSES IN THE WOODS... RECEPTION PRICES... HURRY & CALL 549-3850

NEAR CAMPUS, 2.5, 4 bdrms, 181 sqm, shaded lot, garage, 690k, no dogs, trash & lawn care provided, 618-587-1873.

1 & 2 BDRM HOMES, \$215-350/mo, no pets, 924-0535, www.comptonrentals.net

MODERN, 1200 SQ FOOT 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/c, a/c, energy effc, (618)924-0535, comptonrentals.net

MOBILE HOMES 5 MIN from SIU, private lot, Lakeview 2 bdrm, 2 bath, water & trash incl, 549-3027 before 5pm, 967-3503 after 5pm, \$595/mo, beautifully renodeled.

LOW COST RENTALS, \$250 & up, pets ok, 529-4444, CHUCKSRENTAL.COM

NEAR CAMPUS, 2.5, 4 bdrms, 181 sqm, shaded lot, garage, 690k, no dogs, trash & lawn care provided, 618-587-1873.

1 & 2 BDRM HOMES, \$215-350/mo, no pets, 924-0535, www.comptonrentals.net

MODERN, 1200 SQ FOOT 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/c, a/c, energy effc, (618)924-0535, comptonrentals.net

MOBILE HOMES 5 MIN from SIU, private lot, Lakeview 2 bdrm, 2 bath, water & trash incl, 549-3027 before 5pm, 967-3503 after 5pm, \$595/mo, beautifully renodeled.

LOW COST RENTALS, \$250 & up, pets ok, 529-4444, CHUCKSRENTAL.COM</

VOLLEYBALL

Southern Illinois set for next tier of success

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

With the return of 6-foot-1 sophomore middle blocker Alysia Mayes and 6-foot freshman outside hitter Jessica Whitehead, in addition to a few taller recruits, the Salukis' lineup will see a height increase when it's 2011 team takes to the court, coach Brenda Winkler said.

The 2010 Salukis began the season 9-1 in non-conference play but found themselves in a fight for the sixth and final spot in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. Since 2007 the Salukis post-d impressive non-conference victories with at least eight wins but were unable to continue that momentum into conference play as they finished 7-11 from 2007 to 2009.

Six-foot Chelsea Cunningham from Walter Payton College Prep, 6-foot-3 Sarah James from Eureka High School in St. Louis and 6-foot-2 outside hitter Makenzie Wickert from Hudson High School in Hudson, Ohio, should help the Salukis contend for more conference wins in 2011, Winkler said.

Despite losing four seniors in right side hitter Alicia Johnson, middle blocker Jasmine Conner, outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger and outside hitter Sydney Clark, the Salukis will return seven players who saw extensive playing time during the 2010 season, Winkler said.

Mayes said she welcomes her role as a team leader for the 2011 season.

"I'm very excited ... hopefully things go a little better for us," Mayes said. "Next year brings in new possibilities and new opportunities."

On what will most likely be a junior-led team next season, the Salukis will also have a matured Whitehead, who will have had a year of collegiate competition under her belt, Winkler said.

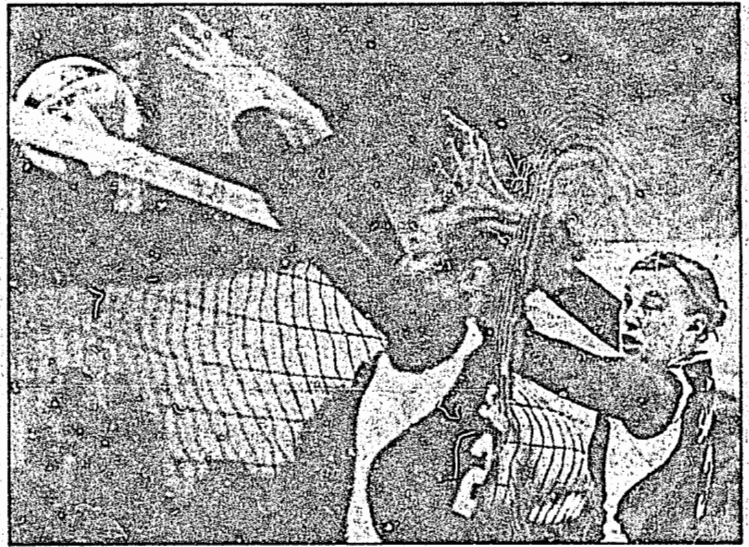
Brown is key in the Salukis' success for next season not only because of her on-court performance but also because of how her work ethic inspires the team, Winkler said.

"She shows as a leader, she's always the first one to the gym and she's that person who wants to get better, wants to do more reps," Winkler said. "That's priceless."

It is her motivation to get better that inspires her to come in early and stay late, Brown said.

"Everybody has things they need to work on, it's just if you want to put in the time and effort to get better at those things," Brown said.

The problem the Salukis faced wasn't the MVC's strength but rather their own difficulty trying to out-coach the top teams in the MVC, Winkler said. Teams such as Northern Iowa, Wichita State, Missouri State and Creighton have associate coaches and assistants that have been together



Middle blocker Alysia Mayes blocks the ball Nov. 12 during the game against Missouri State. The Salukis played Draks on Friday and Creighton on Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

"I'm very excited ... hopefully things go a little better for us, next year brings in new possibilities and new opportunities."

— Alysia Mayes
freshman middle blocker

for years, she said.

"That's stability in my mind," Winkler said.

Mayes said it's frustrating not having the same results in

conference as the Salukis have in their non-conference games, but she also said SIU played more competitively to close out conference play after having lost

their first three of four match...

Brandon Coleman can be reached at bc Coleman@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM B

The Salukis' top four receivers this season are Allaria, Matt Guinn and Jeff Evans and tight end Kyle Harruff. All four will graduate, leaving Fuller and the rest of the young corps to take their places.

Fuller said he and the other younger receivers anticipate being major weapons for the

"I've been waiting for my opportunity for a long time. I feel like I'm more than ready."

SIU offense next season.

"I've been waiting for my opportunity for a long time. I feel like I'm more than ready," Fuller said. "I feel like going to next season, with all the

time I'm going to gain with Joe and working on my own and watching film and just watching other receivers in the NFL and college football, that me and my corps guys will

be more than ready to fill the spots."

Nick Johnson can be reached at njohnson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256.

— Cam Fuller
junior wide receiver

SWIM
CONTINUED FROM B

Dvorak said the best part about being in a swimming family is that it is something that has brought them closer together.

"I have always done what my sisters have done and I am used to it by now. I just hope I can get to their level," Dvorak said.

Next season, junior Justin Wolfe's brother Shaun Wolfe will join the Salukis as well, Walker said.

Pet of the Week
Brought to you by **Creekside Veterinary Clinic**

Allie

9351 Old Highway 13
Murphysboro, IL 62966
618.687.1766
Mon-Fri: 8am-5pm
Sat: 9am-12pm
Appointments Required

Free First Exam with an Adoption from Humane Society of Southern Illinois
www.humanesocietyill.org

Female • Rusty-red Mix • Spayed
Red w/ White • Gets Along w/ Others
Approx. 19 Months Old

Call the Humane Society at 618-457-2362 for more information about our adoption.

SIUC Quit Smoking Program
Earn up to \$1,050*

Call 453-3561
Email: smokelab@siu.edu

Students AND non-students welcome!

*Program acceptance depends on confidential process.
*Payment depends on completion.

Director David G. Gilbert, PhD.

Not ready to quit yet? Earn \$225!

RUFF living situation?
We can be your best friend.
Search locally for an apartment that serves your every demand.

THE DAWGHOUSE
www.dawghouse.com

VOLLEYBALL

Southern Illinois to get tall in 2011

8· November 22-26, 2010

www.dailyegyptian.com

SWIMMING & DIVING

Siblings share bonds in pool, school

“It is a lot of time and a lot of aches and pains. Everybody knows what everybody is going through, which creates a bond that is aside from the family bond.”

— Rick Walker coach

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis have combined school and family tradition as the swim team capitalizes on recruiting siblings from swimming families.

This year, the swim team brought in two freshmen, with a third on the way, that have either past or present family ties in the program.

Coach Rick Walker said recruitment of siblings in families happens frequently. Swimming families tend to be very close-knit because of the nature of sport, he said.

“It is a lot of time and a lot of aches and pains. Everybody knows what everybody is going through, which creates a bond that is aside from the family bond,” Walker said.

Walker said both of his children swim and he himself grew up with



DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman Carly Dvorak, who swims backstroke and the Individual medley, practices Tuesday at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium in the

three brothers who all swam.

“I don’t know if it is in the genes or whether it is just a convenience,” Walker said.

Walker said sometimes characteristics between siblings come out in the way they swim.

Freshman George Minkel, whose sister Susan Minkel swims on the

women’s team, said they were in the same club and high school team together. He said his sister has been a big help in his transition to collegiate swimming. Minkel said he learned how to swim from his sister and he watched her swim when he was a child.

“Everything we do is the same,

and I guess that is where I got everything from,” Minkel said.

Freshman Carly Dvorak started swimming because of her older sisters Kelly and Samantha Dvorak, who were both swimmers at SIU. Carly Dvorak swims backstroke, the same stroke her older sisters swam. Dvorak said she likes it, but at times

it is frustrating because she is not as fast as her sisters. She said when she looks at the best times leaderboard on the wall of the Edward J. Shea Natatorium and sees her sisters’ names, she feels the pressure to live up to their legacy.

Please see SWIM | 7

FOOTBALL

Junior wide receiver gets his shot with Salukis

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

After SIU offensive coordinator Kalen DeBoer called the play for third and goal from Western Illinois’ 5-yard line Nov. 13 at Saluki Stadium, he realized the sun would be directly in the face of junior Cam Fuller, the targeted receiver on the play.

“When I called the play, that was one of my fear — actually trying to get the ball on the other hash so we could run that play into the shade,” DeBoer said.

Senior quarterback Chris Dickler called the play, took the snap and fired a pass toward Fuller, who was running to the corner of the end zone. Not only was Fuller blinded by the sun, as DeBoer feared, but he also had a defender draped over his shoulders.

Using his 6-foot-3 frame as a shield, the St. Louis native distinguished ball from sun and made a diving snare to give make the score 20-10 in favor of SIU.

“I just put it in my mind. You know what, I’m just going to get better, and get better for next season. Then it start showing in practice.”

Cam Fuller
Junior wide receiver

“I just picked the dark target,” Fuller said. “Thankfully, the ball was there; it was just right-time, right place. But we practiced it a lot so I was ready for the moment.”

The touchdown catch was one of Fuller’s three catches in the game, his first three of the season.

Fuller said he was the seventh receiver on the depth chart before the season, and was frustrated with his development before he talked to DeBoer, who is also the team’s wide receivers coach, around Week 3 of the season. After the meeting he convinced himself that he could improve, he said.

“I just put it in my mind and said, ‘You know what, I’m just going to get better, and get better for next season.’ Then it start showing,

in practice,” Fuller said.

Fuller transferred to SIU as a sophomore before the 2009 season from Graceland University in Lamoni, Iowa. He was redshirted, so he didn’t play and he struggled learning the playbook, DeBoer said.

“Last spring, he really struggled to learn even just where to line up. In the last month and a half, he’s really improved himself as a football player,” DeBoer said. “He’s a natural receiver ... and in the end he makes plays. And we saw that in the game last week.”

But the 2010 preseason wasn’t the first time in Fuller’s football career that he struggled. He played little league football when he was 11, but didn’t play again until he was a sophomore at Ladue Horton

Watkins High School. He started at cornerback for the varsity team that season but was benched.

“I was thrown right into the fire, I didn’t do well at all. I got benched because I just couldn’t handle it,” Fuller said.

He then suffered a broken hand his junior year and missed the entire season, he said.

But then Fuller had a breakout senior year in which he caught 56 passes for 751 yards and 10 touchdowns. After playing one year for Graceland, he said he wanted a bigger stage to play on and transferred to SIU.

Fuller credits his rapid progression this season to his fellow wide receivers and DeBoer, but said senior Joe Allaria has been the one who has truly taken him

under his wing.

Allaria constantly gives Fuller route-running and blocking techniques, and those are the two areas of his game that Fuller said have improved the most.

“He’s really kind of like my mentor out there at practice,” Fuller said.

Allaria said he tries to not only show Fuller and the other young wide receivers good football technique, but also how to conduct themselves off the field.

“I really noticed his work ethic improved this year. ... I could just tell he wanted it more,” Allaria said. “He can continue to get a lot better, but I think we saw a little bit of what he could do last week against Western and Coach is going to give him a shot.”

DeBoer said Fuller has gotten to the point where he can play anywhere on the field as a receiver, but time will tell where his best fit will be for next season.

Please see FOOTBALL | 7