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Budget cuts push museum to 'absolute limit'



JACOB MAYER Daily Egyptian

The doors to the University Museum will remain shut every Sunday throughout the school year to deal with the campus-wide budget cuts, said Dona Bachman, director of the

The inuseum has always been closed Mondays, but cuts to the museum's operating budget forced it to

henever there's been an economic crisis, and there has certainly been a number over the years, the museum always gets hit and hit hard.

- Dona Bachman director of the museum

lock its doors Sundays as well, she said. Bachman also said the museum will reduce its hours during the summer semester because it does not receive any federal work-study money to pay student workers during that

With the university likely to face an \$11.5 million shortfall for fiscal year 2011, Chancellor Rita Cheng sald in an email to university person-nel Aug. 2 that she had asked each department on campus to submit plans for an average 4 percent reduction in their budgets for the fiscal year.

The University Museum is part of the College of Liberal Arts' budget, Bachman said. While the entire college had to propose an average 4 percent cut, the museum's operating budget was hit harder than most, she

Alan Vaux, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said in an email each cluding salary money, was cut by an average 8 percent, but about 10 percent was cut from the University Museum's budget.

Bachman said the lack of professional staff employed at the musmuseum's operating meant the meant the museum's operating budget, which was around \$57,700 previously, had to be cut by approximately \$6,000.

The museum employs four professional employees and a secretary, whose salaries totaled more than \$266,000 in 2010, she said.

Although the museum didn't lose any positions because of the proposed cuts, Bachman said the museum staff has shrunk during the past several years from about 12 Please see MUSEUM 3

employees to four.
"If someone gets sick, it's just chaos," she said.

In addition to running the museum. Bachman sald the staff also teaches between four and six classes each year - which make up the museum studies minor - though they don't get paid to teach those classes.

"It's a real challenge," she said. "I'm est very fortunate that I have incredibly hardworking people who wear two or three different hats."

Bachman said the museum usu ally has seven graduate assistants who work both in the museum and its archives.

City Council to vote on major rezoning project today

CHRISTINA SPAKOUSKY Daliy Egyptian

Brad Hagy has taught information systems and applied technology for 10 years at the university,

ogy in a years at the distriction, and he is a quadriplegic. Hagy said his biggest challenge has been to find a good joo and to live independently, which is why he opposes the hullding of anoth.

er supportive-living community in Carbondale.

"Giving (disabled) people the opportunity for a job and to teach them how to live independently and not to coddle them into dependency, that's the greatest ad-vantage," Hagy said.

The Carbondale City Council

will vote today to rezone a six-acre plat of land - formerly Carbon dale Community High School's athletic fields - from residential to a Planned Unit Development. allowing Budslick Investments to build a 76-unit housing facility for the physically disabled. Budslick Investments LLC brought the proposal to the Carbondale planning mission Aug. 18, which resulted in a 3-2 vote not to recommend the seroning ...

Now the Council has the final say. Developer Greg Budslick's faility would be part of the Illinois Supportive Living Program and would provide supportive living for low-income disabled people on Medicaid. The program would provide a number of amenities including certified nurse assistints, physical therapy, transportation

"I think Mr. Budslick has done his homework and put together a really good presentation and project," Councilman Chris Wissmann said. "He's put together the financing, while the rest of us have sat around and daydreamed shout it."

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No timetable set for replacement of former Board of Trustees member

No timetable has been set for the replacement of former SIU Board of Trustees member Stephen Wigginton, said university system spokesman Dave Gross.

Gross said board members must be appointed by the governor's office and approved by the Illinois Senate. He said he has not received word from the governor's office on when the process would begin.

SIU President Glenn Poshard,

who served on the board from 2004 to 2005, said he did not expect Gov. Pat Quinn to make any decision until after the November elections.

Wigginton, a member of the pard since 2005 and an attorney in the Metro East area, resigned from his post Aug. 25 - a day before being sworn in as the U.S. Attorney for the southern district of Illinois, Gross said. He said the resignation was a mutual agreement between the U.S. Department of Justice and the university's legal counsel because of potential conflict between holding both positions.

The two offices are incompatible." Gross said. The Department of Justice does quite a bit of litigation in the field of higher education, so that is basically what the premise of it was."

Wigginton was officially sworn in as U.S. Attorney Aug. 26. He was appointed to the position in April by President Barack Obama.

The board will recognize Wigginton's services at its meeting Sept. 16. in Edwardsville, Poshard said. He said Wigginton has been a thoughtful member of the board during his five years of service.

"He's been an incredibly thoughtful member while on the board," Poshard said. "He's a member who has been interested with what is going on at the campuses and the university. It will not be easy to replace him.

Gross said Wigginton's law and negotiating expertise would be missed, but he said Wigginton would have new challenges to face.

"He's got an interesting new job to take on." Gross said. "Of course. he will be missed. He added quite a bit to this board. His expertise will be missed. But again, he's off to a new and interesting life."

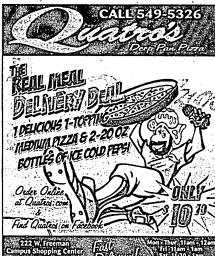
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Upcoming Calendar Events

Warming Weather and Fragile Frogs 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Carbondale Township meeti

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Ruggapalooza brings in new players, teams

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Dogpiles, hard hits and scoring kept the spectators interested at the 11th annual Ruggapalooza.

The SIU women's rugby team sted the tournament Saturday with 19 teams from across the country, including teams from California and Oregon. Teams were divided into four brackets, with both a men's and women's division in collegiate and noncollegiate brackets.

The SIU men's rugby team won the colleciate bracket, while the St. Louis Royals took first in the men's non-collegiate bracket. On the women's side, Purdue University won the collegiate bracket and North Shore, of Chicago, captured first in the non-collegiate bracket. The SIU women's rugby team came in fifth out of six collegiate teams and lost both of its ga against Northern Illinois University and University of Illinois.

Cerrin Eldridge, a senior fro Marion studying physical therapy and fullback for the SIU women's team, was the only player on her team to score a try which is worth five points and is similar to a touchdown in football. She said the team struggled because it was weary from setting up the tourna-

I thought we held our own for being as tired as we were," Eldridge said. "We had a good opening game and now we can work on team fundamentals and getting strong team together for our Union games.

Joe Lasky, head coach of the men's rugby team, said the tournament was a good warm-up to the start of the season.

We are looking to make a run at the National Championships this year, Lasky said. "The women's team did a phenomenal lob putting the tournament together; it was very well organized and no body had to wait for a game."

One of the tournament directors, Sarah Stack, a senior from Frankfort studying plant and soil science, said the tournament is a nationally competitive event.

The tournament has grow tremendously over the past few years and we have had teams come and compete from all over

the country," she said. had planned on competing this year but was unable to attend because of time constraints.

Stack said Ruggapalooza is a good experience for rookie playto recruit younger people into the sport. She said more people usually join the club after Ruggapaloozi

Taylor Bryant, a freshman from Murphysboro studying English education, said Ruggapalooza was her first time playing rugby.

I never played sports in high school so this experience was intense for me, but this whole experience today sealed the deal for me," she said.

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COUNCIL

Medicaid would financially support the construction of Budslick's facility and residents would have to qualify for Medicald to reside there. The plan includes 46 studio units. 27 one-bedroom units and 3 twobedroom units for a total of 76. Half the units would have their own front doors so residents would not have to go through the facility unless they chose to. Budslick said at the planning

commission meeting.

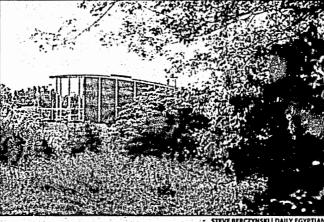
The proposal could result in retail sales tax generation for the construction materials purchased within the city as well as create approximately 40 jobs paying \$1 million in payroll per year, he said.

However, some residents show skepticism toward the proposal and stated the \$1 million in payroll only comes out to \$25,000 per worker, said Jane Adams, spokesperson for the Arbor District

Adams said she questioned what kinds of homes those workers would be able to buy with \$25,000 per year, if the proposal boosts reven ables them buy new homes in the city.

This kind of plan has never been done (in the state) before. Medicaid funding is not secure and so far the disabled community is opposed to this kind of facility," Adams said.

Bill Kaiser, 40, of Carbondale, said



BERCZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN and will be used to build a disabled living

community if the rezoning is approved by the

High School - which is the largest vacant plot in Carbondale - used to be athletic fields

he's lived in Carbondale Towers for a few years and was born with cerebral palsy. Kaiser said his goal is always to live as independently as he can. though he cannot currently use a telephone without assistance.

7 have home services from the Department of Human Services, and it pays for personal care, so why is (Budslick) concerned with Medicald

City Council today. if the tenants can pay their own rent," Kaiser said. "Medicald pays for medicine and medical equip wheelchairs, (but) not housing, except

for mursing homes." And that institutionalized setting is what Hagy said turned him away from Budslick's plan. Facilities with group settings are built with good intentions, Hagy said, but what people don't un-

 derstand is the need for independence vithin the disabled comm

You need to be able to allow person to save money, to apply for grants and to purchase housing through Medicaid and other benefits," Hagy said.

Hagy lived in Carbondale Towers for 20 years and said supportive housing often turns into low-income

ing because there isn't enou elderly or disabled to fill it. He said he is afraid Ruddick would not be able to fill the facility and the project would

However, the city has a compre hensive plan for the land if that should happen.

The comprehensive plan calls for ore and different types of housing. This certainly would qualify," Wissmann said.

During the summer, the planning commission voted on the comprehensive plan, which lavs out conceived development for certain spots in the city, Wissmann said.

Arbor District resident D. Gorton said a petition of opposed landowners adjacent to the site was sent to the city. He said the petition could force a su per majority against the Council if it

"This is the last chance for the northwest. Who knows what could be put there," said Arbor District dent Mary O'Hara.

The City Council meeting is open to the public, and details of the comprehensive plan can be read online at the city's website. Hagy and Kaiser both said they expect other community members beside themselves to be present at today's meeting.

"I think in many ways, it's the wisdom of the disabled community that will make the final decision, Gorton sald.

MUSEUM

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David Gugerty, a graduate student in public administration from Carbondale, said he has interned both at the museum and its archives for four semesters. He said he builds and remodels exhibit areas, and the cuts to the museum's operating budget forced the museum to closely at every purchase.

"Since they've offered us an across the board cut, we've just sort of taken it from the beginning and said, 'OK, well we're not going to buy this many light bulbs and we're not going to buy this much paint, he said. "We're just in a reuse mode now, as much as we can be."

Bachman said this has been the toughest financial situation she has since she came to the university in 2002, but every time money gets tight, the museum has to make

Whenever there's been an economic crisis, and there has

certainly been a number over the years, the museum always gets hit and hit hard," she said.

Bachman said the museum reained successful because of the staff's hard work and the museum's success in receiving grants. She said the museum won't be able to absorb any more cuts If the situation continues to get worse.

I think we're at our absolute limit," she said. "All of our positions are one deep, and all of our people are so involved in community outreach, running the museum and taking care of the collections that there is just no place to cut."

Vaux said he understands the cuts are tough for the museum to handle. But, he said he hopes the situation improves and more money can go back to the museum.

ave no doubt that this will hurt their work this year, and I very much hope to be able to restore the budget next year," he said.

Bachman said the museum works hard to keep its graduate assistants, but it also has to turn down some people who would like to work at the museum because of the lack of funds.

"We often get people who are interested in going into the museum world or really want to do something with us, but if they don't have federal work-study, we can't hire them, and that's unfortunate," she said.

Although times are difficult, the useum still receives grants to bring in large exhibits also shown in places such as St. Louis and Chicago.

Overall, Vaux said the mus is an important part of the university in several ways.

(The museum staff members) serve a critical and unique educational function for students and staff on campus, but also to schools and the population in the region. he said.

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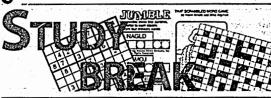
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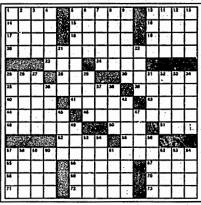
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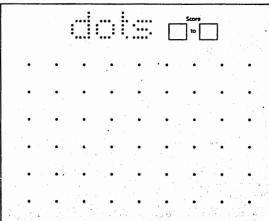


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Horoscopes By Nancy Black and Stephanie Gement

Today's birthday. Priorities involving a partner receip now as you take on a powerful new role in your career. This year you move nowall toward your drawns of success and greater stature. Make your own look by relying on intuition to find the best strategies.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Close the door and work in silence to accomplish more in less time. Warn others off with a note Do not interrupt. Then thrive.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6—Transform a romantic relatorship with greater insight into the desires of another. You get what you need in return Love flows both ways.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — You probably don't want to adhere to family trackors now. You're more interested in making big changes as quictly as possible. Enlist help from a partner. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Take romance home with you if possible. Definitely don't leave it on the desk at work. Pick up flowers on the way home. Good news comes from far away.

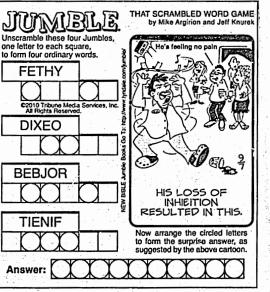
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 9 — Li-c flows smoothly where family and household are concerned. You also get lots of work done — if you maintain emotional perspective.

Saghtarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Express your optimism to inspire others early in the day. Others begin in a grumpy mood, and need motivation to be productive. Joy is contagious.

Capricom (Dec. 22-Jan, 19) — Today is a 6 — Pretond you're in charge of the world, just for today, Use intuition and apply logic to get people to think, instead of just blindly accepting.

Acquartus (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — A business problem requires active listening and logical skills. Keep conversations private for confidence and to respect people's feelings.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You may wish you could shift attention away from yourself today. Although there are good targets out there, it keeps coming back to you anyway.



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Bears to bash Lions. Rams to be run over



enough of prebage. Sideline benches NFL were getting too

cold: they needed the fifth-stringers back to keep them warm. Thursday's games brought the NFL exhibition period to a close and, as with every preseason, the end of it couldn't have come soon enough. As much value as they have for the younger players, exhibition games lose most of their audience appeal by the third or fourth week.

But anyway, it's finally game week, and here's how this is going to work for the rest of the season: In two segments, Your Teams on Tuesday will analyze how St. Louis and Chicago fared the week before, make a score prediction for the next week and provide a Fantasy Forecast - that is, which players from the two teams could make good additions to your cyber team.

Scintillating, isn't it? It's, like, a whole puckage. But you can yawn and read at the same time, so here we go, St. Louis

Last work: Rams 27, Ravens 21 Week I score prediction: Cardinals 20, Rams 13

Rookie quarterback Sam Bradford was nothing short of outstanding in his second NFL start, and his perfect night against Baltimore (6 of 6, 68 yards, 1 TD) earned him the full-time job again this Sunday. Well, that and A.J. Feeley is horrible. With Bradford on fire and Pro-Bowl back Steven Jackson in the lineup, St. Louis has a fool's chance to best Arizona in its season and home opener. All they need is for their defense to not give up 150 rushing yards. Bradford will erroress again, and without quarterback Kurt Warner the Canlinals won't dominate St. Louis quite as badly. Alas, the Rams still lose because of their inability to top the run.

Funtasy i orecast: Michael Hoomenawanui, tight end - The

But Johnson wasn't the only

Saluki to help in all aspects of the

game, Winkeler said, Berwanger,

Brown, sophomore middle blocker

Alysia Mayes, sophomore defensive specialist Bailey Yeager and senior outside hitter Sydney Clark had their

names in more than one area of the

Berwanger said the team's

dynamic play is becasue of team chemistry. In the season's first two

tournaments, the Salukis have showed the team can play with

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box score.

anybody, she said.

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former Illini has been openi all preseason with his great hands, and they've propelled the rookie into the starting tight end spot for St. Louis. But as with all Rams players besides Jackson and the kicker, Hoomanawamui has absolutely no fantasy value in Week 1. However, he has potential and is worth keeping an eye on, especially if he continues his excellent rapport with Bradford. Chicago

Last week Browns 13, Bears 10 Week I score prediction:

Bears 24, Llons 13

Chicago left most of its starters on the bench against an awful Cleveland team, which explains the loss. But the Bears have a great opportunity to build early momentum when they host Detroit on Sunday, and they will take advantage. While all eyes will be on Brian Urlacher for his health and offseason addition Julius Peppers for his expected boost to the pass rush, I'll be interested in watching the Bears' new offense, Many Bears fans remember how Chicago's new offensive coordinator Mike Martz, who formerly ran Detroit's offense, used the meager likes of Jon Kitna and Shaun McDonald to light up the Bears in '06 and '07. With "Mad Mike" now on their sideline, Windy City fans are expecting him to deliver punishment to his former team. And they'll get it, but in a different form: The Bears now have the 1-2 punch at running back with Matt Forte and Chester Taylor. as well as a healthy offensive line, and they will eat up the Lions' front seven.

Fantasy Forecast: Johnny Knox, wide receiver - Knox has been quarterback Jay Cutler's favorite target in the preseason, and trends like that usually carry over into the regular season. He also has the raw speed and quickness that offensive coordinator Mike Martz loves to use in his system. Knox is in for a big year.

Back with more cynical analysis next week.

Disacree with me? Got something to say? Say it to my face, punk, Actually, Ed rather you email me at njohnson@ dailyegyptian.com or call me at 536-3311 ext. 256. Fm a lover, not a fighter.

"Everyone gets along respects each other, on and off the court," Berwanger said.

Berwanger said she was lucky to be on the all-tournament team. Against University of Conneticut. Berwanger recorded 23 digs.

Winkeler said the team struggled at times while passing the ball against University of Conneticut. The team will go back to the gym to work on its assisting techni as it gets ready to host the Saluki Invitational on Friday, she said.

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The Saluki women also put together a strong showing, as seni transfer Shanthi Blanchard and sophomore Kelsey Kaiser finished 14th and 15th behind Schweiss.

Sparks said the biggest adjustment for Schweiss, Kaiser and the other underclassmen will be the 80 to 100 miles of training every day.

Kaiser said soft patches in the

6 Sat on (McKee's) shoulder the whole time, let him do the work and coasted off of him.

- Lucas Cherry sophomore cross country runner soil made the course a little difficult to run, but she had anticipated that

efore the race Cherry said the Salukis' earlier

Saluki cross country runner Lucas Cherry oushes hard up the last hill to clinch a first-place finish in the nen's 6K race at the Saluki Early Bird invitational Saturday. JAMES DURBIN DAILY EGYPTIAN

races such as the Early Bird are difficult to run, but upperclassm leadership during practices helps prepare both teams

Cherry also said he raced the Early Bird course in high school once before.

"I (was) pretty familiar with when to take the hills hard and when to coast," he said.

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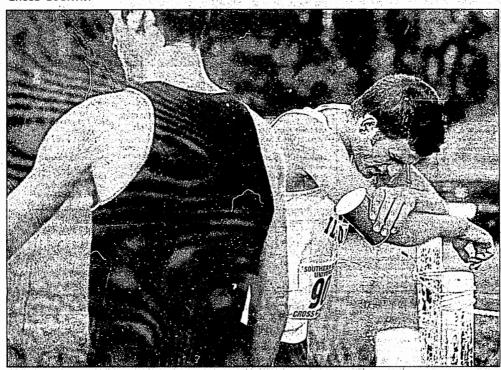


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CROSS COUNTRY



aluki cross country runner Lucas Cherry catches his reath after a first-place finish race at the Early Bird Invitational Sáturday. Cherry sald his experience course as a high-schoole allowed him to know tha fast parts of the course and use them to his advantage. JAMES DURBIN

Cherry comes out on top at Early Bird

BRANDON COLEMAN Dally Egyptian

Sophomore Lucas Cherry w the Saluki Early Bird meet Friday in Carbondale while redshirt freshmen Kulayifi Haji, Brian Dixon, Cole Allison and Nick Schrader finished with five of the top seven spots for the

Cherry ran the 6K race in 19 es 38 seconds, edging out second place Kevin McKee of the University of Missouri by 10 seconds. Freshman Eileen Schweiss led the women's team, finishing seventh in the 4K race with a time of 15 minutes, 34 seconds.

Cross country head coach Matt

Sparks said he knew Cherry would do well and be the cream of the crop at the

Cherry, who started the race slightly behind McKee, said Sparks told him to stay close and not let McKee separate within the first mile of

Coach told me that I should

win," Cherry said. "I sat on (McKeel.) shoulder the whole time, let him do work and coasted off of him."

He said he decided against taking the lead even when McKee slowed down because he was unsure about his endurance and didn't want to exert himself too early in the race.

Cherry broke away from McKee

and the rest of the field during the last kilometer of the race.

"(Sparks) told me to go at one (kilometer) but I was hurting so I waited until about 600 meters," he

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VOLLEYBALL

Salukis shut out three more, win UConn Classic

BRANDON LACHANCE Daily Egyptian

The volleyball team brought its season shutout total to five during the weekend as it left the UConn Toyota Classic at the University of Connecticut without a

SIU defeated Brown University, University of Hartford and the University of Connecticut in the tourname winning each match 3-0. Senior right-side hitter Alicia Johnson was named the most valuable player of the tournament and was joined by sophomore setter Rachel Brown and senior outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger on the all-tours ... Johnson led the team in kills for each. . Please son CLASSIC 17....

against Brown University, 10 against the University of Hartford and 17 against the

She said she was honored to be named MVP, but the tournament win was more satisfying. The team has made changes to its defense and serve receiving from last season, and has played well against tough competition, Johnson said.

We're getting dynamic as a team; eryone can put the ball away, she said. Johnson, who is lefthanded, hit the ball

with her right hand, scored kills, had a few aces and helped defensively, Winkeler said.



lennifer Berwanger spikes a ball past enlor middle blocker Jasmine Conner during the women's volleyball scrimmage Aug. 21 at Davies nasium. Berwange was named to the al ournament team with Rachel Brown for their performances at the UConn Toyota Classic over the weekend in Storrs, Conn. JESS VERMEULEN