City Council likely to raise taxes

Cole will not seek re-election in 2011

Madeline Larrow
Daily Egyptian

Mayor Brad Cole said the Carbondale City Council would most likely increase taxes as one kind of short-term budget solution.

In Cole's State of the City address Tuesday at the Carbondale Civic Center, he said of the six options presented at the Nov. 17 City Council meeting, the proposed idea of privatizing water and sewer services garnered the most attention. Cole said because of a lack of significant discussion on the other options presented, including sales tax increase, eliminating the municipal portion of the property tax and eliminating positions within the city, the council would opt for a simple solution.

"This is what we will simply look to the most of those options presented," which means the City Council likely will raise taxes of some kind, Cole said.

Councilman Chris Winckaman said based on discussions of the past two meetings, he said the council would likely be approved a half of a percent increase in the sales tax at next meeting Nov. 30.

"Property tax is a probable second option, but I don't think we'll probably do it," Cole said.

Councilman Joel Fritts said he believed the sales tax would be good for the city. Jackson County property taxes are already higher than the surrounding counties, Cole said, but the city's current sales tax is less than the sales tax in Williamson County.

Cole said that a tax increase is between a half to three-quarters of a percent less than Williamson County at this time, Cole said.

At the Dec. 1 meeting, Councilwoman Mary Hambin proposed several tax-based budget solutions, including a partially bonded property tax coupled with a quarter of a percent sales tax increase. She said that the best solution would be to only raise the sales tax as it would be hard to justify implementing the two taxes.

Cole said he hopes for more discussion on the impact of privatization of city services and said he thinks it needs greatly study.

"When we simply say we can't do something, we are left without much room to find things we can do," Cole said.

Cole this proposed retaining the Emma C. Hayes Center into tax ownership of the community. He said he has asked City Manager Allen Gill to immediately begin discussions with the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP, the Carbondale Community Center Board and others to see if such a proposal would be possible or even worth it.

The city would continue to provide some financial assistance for programs and services within the area to the 51st Street Health Resource Clinic, Cole said.

"This is not a plan for the city to step away from past or aside from its obligations," Cole said.

In July the City Council voted to stop funding the Emma C. Hayes Child Care Center. At the July 31 meeting, Cole said the center had been forced to close due to cost the city more than $11 million to run. In recognition for five years, The Child Care center closed in August.

Cole said the declining enrollment at the university is the most important issue facing the university and the city.

"We believe in self-imposed tax limits," Cole said. "Leaders need to take the first step from where history is now and the time for us to do that is Carbondale.

President Glenn Poshard Nov. 17, will be committed to increasing the university's recruitment and retention efforts. A lot of problems we are asked to confront are not in Carbondale and Carbondale is back to where they should be, Cole said.

Cole also announced he will not seek re-election in 2011, regardless of the outcome of his campaigns for lieutenant governor.

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Student wins national modeling competition

Travis Brown
Daily Egyptian

When Anthony Cotton took a break from writing his paper, his friend suggested that he submit his photo to the "Teen John" contest at the Tween Model Search.

He thought he didn't have a chance of winning the contest.

"I didn't think I would go to school in Carbondale. Cotton said.

Although he was hesitant, Cotton submitted his photo to the contest.

Less than one year later, Cotton won the contest and has since received numerous modeling offers, posed for QJ Magazine and is considering attending the fourth "Twilight" movie.

"When I found out that he cut it from 10,000 people to the top 50 people and said it was in the first round, Cotton said. "I was like, Oh, wow, this is big." Cotton said.

At that point, Cotton said he realized his fantasy could become a reality. He said he asked his friend a family to pose for him, and that's when the modeling offers began to come in.

"People were looking at me like I was a gazelle," Cotton said. "When I told my friends in the library, So I went in every floor and I was saying, 'Vote for me, vote for me, vote for me, vote for me.'" Cotton said.

"I'm a screwball," Cotton said. "I'm always appearing crazy. Boy said he found out Cotton had made the top 50 and called him at 5:30 am.

"I was more excited when he was like, 'You would want all those shoes and make money and do TV.'" Cotton said.

At the New York modeling competition, Cotton was interviewed by several agents.

"You didn't know what to expect," Cotton said. "You didn't know what to expect. It's very unpredictable. He tells you everything, but then they give you something else entirely." Cotton said.

"I'm excited," Cotton said. "I'm planning to use my money for school and try to get some experience."

"It's a lot of fun," Cotton said. "It's a lot of fun. I have really good time."

"You have to do what you love. If you love it, you have to do it," Cotton said.

"It's fun," Cotton said. "It's fun."
Constituency groups to discuss budget with Poshard

JRB members elected to board

Silla T. Smith Daily Egyptian

While SIUC will meet Dec. 15 payroll, it is unsure whether it will be able to do the same Jan. 1.

Interim Provost Don Rice met with Kevin Bane, vice chancellor for administration and finance, earlier in the week and said payroll for Jan. 1 was still in question, although he said Bane was optimistic the university would be able to meet it.

Chancellor Sam Goldman said he, along with Rice and constituency group heads, would meet with SIU President Glenn DuBois Friday to see how the university is doing financially.

Also at Tuesday’s meeting, Rice said searches are being conducted to find permanent deans.

“We are searching for a dean in the School of Law, and the third candidate hasn’t even come up for us,” Rice said.

Rice said searches are also ongoing for the deans of Applied Sciences and Arts, as well as the College of Agricultural Sciences because dean Gary Minish will retire at the end of the semester.

Peggy Stockdale, professor of psychology, said it is important to follow a resolution the Faculty Senate passed last year and find permanent deans as opposed to interim deans.

“I just want to ensure that following that resolution,” Stockdale said.

Rice said he had no problem with trying to avoid giving college deans the interim tag.

“I’m going on three years of it next week myself,” Rice said.

Four candidates were also voted into the Faculty Senate’s Judicial Review Board.

David Gibson, professor of plant biology, James LeBlanc, professor of business administration, Susan Peck, professor of physical education and health, and Farzad Pouhognat, professor of computer science and information systems, will all begin terms starting next semester and lasting until 2013.

Pouhognat was also reelected to serve another year as the board’s chairman, while Mary Lumsden, professor of English, was elected to serve as the vice chairman.

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Women charged with theft of Salvation Army kettle

Nick Johnson
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two women were arrested after they reportedly stole a Salvation Army kettle, raising funds for the charity. The kettle was located outside the Carbondale Wal-Mart on Dec. 3, according to a Carbondale police report.

Oneida D. Gibson, 25, and Kimberly Biggert, 22, were pulled over in a test after a Salvation Army bell-ringer took down the license plate number of the vehicle as it left the parking lot, according to the police report and director of the Mason Center for the Salvation Army Dan Jenkins.

The kettle, which contained roughly $270, was returned to the Salvation Army, Jenkins said. The bell-ringer was one of the last in the Wal-Mart parking lot, eating his lunch, when the suspects pulled up in the test, Jenkins said.

One of them got out and retrieved the kettle from its stand, he said. Jenkins said it was ironic that the suspects, who were obviously in need of money, stole from an organization that supports needy people.

"It's really kind of a ludicrous situation," Jenkins said.

The two women were released after posting bond, pending a court appearance, the report said.

Students, militia clash in Iran protest

Lea Keith
Nasser Karimi

TEHRAN, Iran — Hard-line ministers, drug tests, and throwing stones, masked a swell of thousands of university students grumbling in a protest movement that could pick up steam after Friday morning's demonstrations, in which students clashed with police and militiamen in the streets of Tehran.

A fierce crackdown since the summer crushed the main protest that emerged after Junaid snapped presidential election, but Monday's event showed how students have revitalized the movement. They showed an increased boldness, openly breaking the biggest taboo in Iran's Twilight of the Western leaders, Ayatollah Ali Khameini and chanting slogans against him.

The protest, which spilled over into a second day Tuesday, Several thousand students rallied to Tehran University chanting slogans and waving Iranian flags in front of the Engineering College where they were attacked by hard-line Basij militias, witnesses said. At least one student was dragged away, the witnesses said.

Footage posted on the Internet, said to be from Tuesday showed the crowd of students sitting in front of the college building, many wearing angular masks and veils over their faces against gas or to hide their identities. They chanted and chanted "Hard Liners to the dictator, and fired against President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and his supporters, saying "We will not give up until you leave us.

Iran's top parliamentarian, Hasan Nasrallah, said Friday that the judiciary will no longer tolerate protest.

This is why we have shown restraint. From today, no leniency will be applied," he said.

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Quote of the Day
"If there is a race to Capital Hill, I hope she gets knocked off before she even starts."

Anita Cooper

Correspondent

It has been just less than a year since President Barack Obama took office. The change we have been waiting for is now in full effect.

The president has made some serious sweeping changes to the Fair Tax Act to the numerous executive orders revoking some of the most egregious directives of the last years.

Most inspiring however, have been the way people all around the world, especially minorities, have been the figures of inspiration. But the economy is so bad there was going to have to be some type of serious reform, or the entire house of cards that is the American economy would fall.

But a Rolling Stone's Jim Tartt has certainly described this issue in Obama has sold Main Street out. The day after he was elected, Obama snaped his entire economic team from the campaign for a new job.

Why? This new team — Timothy Geithner, Larry Summers and a slew of other Goldman Sachs, Citibank and the like. The logic was simply the people who were conned (unfortunately) could deal. But the real logic is that the symbolic change of old voting machines is a gaffe that will not pay out.

We currently have only one group — the neo-cons, that the President has to deal with. The Afghans will be able enough to "do their own thing".

The vast majority of people that have been turned off is the American taxpayer disguise as representatives. The most required reform the ones to stop this from happening again, have been warned down, gutted out or completely ignored.

In this way too, the most necessary components of health care reform have been all but lost. Cutting down costs has been lost to insinuation and pharmaceutical giveaways (first to maintain necessary doctor and lawyer reforms).

The public option plan, the only way to force cost down for every American, has been watered down to such an extent, that if it passes it would simply benefit people that need it (it doesn't exist until 2014).

After a year, Wall Street is back on its feet. Meanwhile, job losses are up to 10 percent (real number: 20 percent. 57 million people are still unemployed and out of job kids in this country are on food stamps. Obama has done it all in the name of America.

Afghanistan is a real case of "the empty guns of terror." The country is full of factions who only quote to fight the foreign invaders. Only expert is Obama to make here. It is not a nice place.

The Arapahoe's decision to send 15,000 more American soldiers is a gamble that will not pay out. We currently have only one group — the neo-cons, that the President has to deal with.

The Afghans will be able enough to "do their own thing." We currently have only one group — the neo-cons, that the President has to deal with. The Afghans will be able enough to "do their own thing."
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The best albums of '09

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1. Tegan and Sara

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"Still

The sienna band dropped

their sixth album in October.

It is a supremely consistent

mixing of genres, all combin-

ing to create this year's best pop

record.

2. Lucero - "1372 Overton Park"

The Tennessee southern

rock veteran added a dash of

Memphis soul to its repertoire.

The form blasts beefed up an

already great sound.

3. Dirty Projectors - " Bitte Orca"

David Longstreth was able to

keep his band's experimental-

al alter-ego alive simultaneously

making it more approachable.

4. The Projector's June release is a 12"
displanted pop
guitar masterpiece.

5. Manchester Orchestra - "Mean Everything to

Nothing"

On its sophomore outing this

Atlanta outfit dropped one of

the year's most promising LPs

featuring intense lyrical and

epic rock anthems.

6. Animal Collective - "Warpaint"

Indie rock's biggest band

continued evolving and get-

ting better. The band's talent

involves electronics and the

harmonizing of its vocalists' voices

to create one unique sound.

5. The Dream - "Love vs. Money"

One of pop music's biggest

producers went out on his own

to spend a second time to produce

his year's best R&B album.

6. Casey McCombs - "Casablanca"

The singer-songwriter finally

got some of the recognition

he deserves with this release

of haunting, acoustic strummed
tales.

8. Freddie Gibbs - "midwestgangbangnigga2"

"Coming out of Gary, Ind.,

Gibbs has a huge following and a

variety of flows as he touched

on street life.

9. The xx - "xx"

This London four-piece (now a

three-piece) debuted in 2009

with an album full of subdued

electronic R&B beats and vocal

harmonizing.

10. GG Allin - "The Stairs to Sfarlo David" Fai-

ing a 2010 vision sens-

tance, GG's latest outing

is the only one in his major label debut right

before the end of the year.

Although he is past the middle-

age mark, Allin shows no signs of slowing down.

The rest of the album is pop-up

gold, highlighted by Goo's
goody goodness.

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Best albums continued

1. Animal Collective — "Narrowwaist Pant Phallics" — This is definitely the standout album of the year. The singles "My Girl" and "Brother Sport" are really speak volumes.

2. The Flaming Lips — "Embryonics" — The band is back on top of its game. From start to finish, every song is different and exciting.


4. Grizzly Bear — "Vengeful Bear" — Upbeat and beautiful, this album makes it back-to-back gems for Grizzly Bear.

5. M83 — "Sing Along to Songs You Don't Know" — The album is very laid back but enjoyable. Each song has its own special sound.

6. Islands — "Veena" — After a disappointing sophomore album, Islands returns with a new album. Islands' frontman Nick Thorburn can pull it off.

7. Tegan and Sara — "Sailorhood" — A worthy follow-up to "The Con." The album lacks in focus, but Tegan and Sara make up for it with non-stop lively music.

8. Atlas Sound — "Logos" — This is Atlas Sound's last album worthy of universal praise. "Walkabout" is one of the year's top tracks.

9. The Decemberists — "Hazards of Love" — It is a great concept album about love and fantasy. The Decemberists prove they are a great modern rock band once again.

10. Phoenix — "Wolfgang Amadeus Phoenix" — Phoenix finally gets some recognition. It is one of the most entertaining albums of the year.

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Tuesday, December 9, 2009

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Album cover of Animal Collective's "My Girl / Narrowwaist Pant Phallics"
Afghan war takes on new urgency

by Anna Garean

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The general in charge of the war in Afghanistan said Saturday that the country needs to "reset" and rearm its forces, following the Taliban's recent advances. Gen. Austin Miller, commanding US and coalition forces, warned that "the enemy is being more aggressive and adaptable. We need more time and resources to respond to their efforts." Miller said the Taliban have taken advantage of the withdrawal of US forces, and now has a foothold in several provinces. He added that the US is working to train and support Afghan forces to help regain territory.

The Afghan government has been facing increasing pressure to take action against the Taliban, who have been扩大ing their control over large parts of the country. The US has already started withdrawing troops from Afghanistan, and has announced plans to fully exit by May 2021. It remains to be seen whether the Afghan government can effectively combat the Taliban, and whether the US will be successful in its efforts to draw down its military presence in the region.

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Week six of the football season marked the start of the Mid-American Conference's bas-
ketball season, which is traditionally held during the NCAA tournament. The
Saluki basketball teams had ready made scheduling players to compete in the conference's
event. The Salukis had set their sights on the conference were to come out on top and finish
like that was unattainable.

I'm going to break down what's been happening on the court and give you a preview of the entire
Saluki basketball season. The Salukis have been a force to be reckoned with this season, and I
wasn't joking when I said they were the best team in the country. The Salukis are looking to
continue their success this year with hopes of making it to the Final Four.

Best Freshman Performance

I'll have a 'best freshman' list (but not this week). Paul McDermid completely took
the Salukis by surprise when he stepped up. McDermid has been a driving force for the Salukis,
showing off his skills in both offense and defense. His contribution to the team has been
immeasurable. McDermid is a fixture for the Salukis.

The Salukis are looking to make a statement this season, and they're off to a
good start. The team is currently ranked 12th in the country, and they're looking to
continue their winning streak.

Kris Groome, a senior guard for the Salukis, has been key in the team's
success this season. Groome has been a consistent scorer for the Salukis, averaging
over 20 points per game. His ability to shoot the ball accurately from the three-point
circle has been key in the team's success.

I would like to extend my congratulations to Coach Gelot for an
impressive season. The Salukis have shown that they are a
team to be reckoned with, and I have no doubt that they will continue to
make a name for themselves on the national stage.

The Salukis are off to a hot start this season, and they're looking to
continue their success. I'm excited to see what the rest of the season
holds for the Salukis.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Neptune turning into star

Former Division II player leads team in rebounds

Derek Robbins

A former NCAA Division II player is making his mark with the Division I Salukis.

Senior guard Stephanie Neptune, who transferred from Division II Tusculum College this summer, is leading the Salukis this year with nine rebounds per game and 12 assists per game. She said she was tickled pink in Tusculum history in rebounds (354), top three in blocks and top four in field goal percentage (32.6%).

"Neptune is doing something special this year," Salukis head coach Matt Dorr said. "She is one of our best returning players and she is a leader on the court."

"She's the best coach I've ever had," Neptune said. "The team is big and I owe it to Neptune. We've come to Tusculum, which I believe in, because I think this team is big."

"It's a hard pill to swallow," Neptune said about leaving. "I think in the past couple of years the more losses I have had in a row.

Neptune averaged a double-double in her last season with Tusculum, with 11.2 points per game and 36.5 rebounds per game.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

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Head basketball coach Chris Lowery is hoping a shake-up in the lineup will help provide some relief for the Salukis.

The Salukis' starting lineup (3-2) will look for its first road win of the season today as they face the Missouri State Bears at 7 p.m. at the Rhatigan Student Center.

The Salukis have lost their previous two games, falling 74-55 to the Missouri State Bears on Saturday and 72-69 to the Missouri State Bears on Friday.

Lowery said one way to change the team's performance is to start the starting players. Forward Calvin Fay and guard John Freeman will start today for the first time this season. Lowery said both players have done well enough to start.

"If John was ready, he would probably be starting anyway, since he has done well," Lowery said.

"Calvin has earned the right to start. He has done a good job, and we suspended him, and those issues haven'tauge," Lowery said.

"I think we are going to start winning games, we've been getting better every game," Lowery said. "I would like to see us pull out 18-10. That would be great."

Fay said he is "willing to do whatever coach tells him to do, whether it's playing off the bench or starting the game."

"I'll just do what coach wants me to do," Fay said. "If he thinks I can do more starting then it's his call. I do not affect my performance either way."

Lowery said he welcomes the opportunity to start.

"I love getting out there and playing, however I can get the time," he said. "I've never felt I missed a beat when coming off of the bench, so it should not be an issue of me starting the game."}

Lowery said he expects his team to be fully healthy against the Redhawks, including senior Tyrone Freeman.

"He's been out since we played Saturday's game in St. Louis because of a calf injury," Lowery said. "So he has been practicing with us, and there are no easy walk-ins college basketball, especially on the road." Lowery said. "So as we go there, we can get the mindset that we can just show up. I think that we have shown, that we can go on and take the kids to continue to grow."

The Redhawks have already won as many games this season as they did all of last season, when they went 3-25. Lowery said the Redhawks are a completely different team than last year, and that the Salukis have a lot to prove in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis have lost their previous two games, falling 74-55 to the Missouri State Bears on Saturday and 72-69 to the Missouri State Bears on Friday.

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SALUKI AWARDS

The Saluki Athletics Awards

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Best Game

Nov. 14, the Saluki's first regular-season game at McAndrew Stadium. More than 200 former SIU players took to the field to send their final goodbyes to the 73-year-old stadium. It was more memorable, as the Salukis cruised by the Missouri State Bears 82-67 in a sour note to their first season in Missouri Valley Conference. The Saluki's first season in MVC was coming to the fringes of the team to allow the fans the confidence for the season to continue even more memorable.

Best Player

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