College of MCMA plans $290K budget cuts

JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

Gary Kolb said he saw no benefits to the 4 percent budget reduction proposals the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts had to submit weeks before the semester opened.

"I suppose one might say it forces us to look at what our priorities are and determine what our core missions is a little bit more carefully, but I think that's trying to put a happy face on a bad situation," said Kolb, dean of the college.

With the university likely to face an $11.5 million shortfall for fiscal year 2011, Chancellor Rita Cheng said in a letter to university personnel Aug. 2 that she asked each department on campus to submit plans for an average 4 percent reduction in its budget.

For the college, which includes the School of Journalism, the department of radio-television and the department of cinema and photography, the 4 percent reduction meant it had to submit plans to the chancellor's office to cut about $269,000 from its fiscal year 2011 budget, Kolb said.

Kolb said the college lost two tenure track faculty positions and temporarily reassigned two non-tenure track positions because of the cuts. Five employees lost their jobs, Kolb said.

"One of our considerations was to make sure all those people would be placed if they wanted to be, so we tried to make sure that took place," Kolb said.

The School of Journalism nearly lost its receptionist, Sherida Evans, but was able to save enough money for her to remain with the school, said Director William Freyberg.

In addition to the staff cuts, the college also cut money from operating funds, or money not used for salaries, Kolb said. The money is used to pay for items such as phones, paper for printers and copy machines and travel expenses, he said.

Morris Library considers as other universities switch to digital

LAUREN LEONE
Daily Egyptian

David Carlson said Morris Library may soon join other universities in the switch from print to digital.

"We have a stage of reliability where Morris Library can discuss the possibility of changing the way books and journals are available to students, faculty and staff," said Carlson, dean of Library Affairs.

"We want the transition done early on when we're in a 'non-crisis mode' and we're not scrambling for more space," he said.

"The library will scan hard copies of articles and journals to be digitally cataloged online," Carlson said. He noted that the library began digitally archiving books and journals — some dating as far back as the late 1800s — for the free space could be used for other services, and at a central point on campus.

"This is a work in progress while we know people do enjoy getting fast access to databases at the same time, it isn't certain whether this is a 'build it and they will come' arrangement," Schwitzner said.

He said the university's Miller Library now has a wide variety of electronic books and journals, which provides a small collection of print.

"But we now have most of our journals available online — that's the way most access this information," Schwitzner said.

Adam Murray, dean of Waterfield Library at Murray State University, said MSU is expanding the idea for a couple years before finally making the transition in January.

"We researched it for a long time to make sure we were going to open eyes," he said.

Murray said the library saved quite a bit of money and was able to turn around and reinvest into journals it had never been able to afford before.

"With electronic access, we were able to expand the scope of what we offer," he said.

LAUREN LEONE can be reached at laurenl@dailyeaglepian.com or 256-3311 ext. 255.
The Weather Channel® 5 day weather forecast for Carbondale, Ill.

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About Us

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. It is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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.

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- Fri., Aug. 27 - 7:00 p.m.
- Sat., Aug. 28 - 7:00 p.m.

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- 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Through Friday
- Student Center first floor escalator area
- Sponsored by Student Center

**Craft Shop**

- Most images only $7, $8, $9

**SUU vs. U of I**

- 10 am to 6 p.m.
- Through Friday
- Student Center first floor escalator area
- Sponsored by Student Center

**Sirs Classic Vinyl & Media Sale**

- 10 am to 9 pm, September 11 and 12 noon to 6 p.m., at the University Union
- To learn more contact Vickie Deneau at 539-6149, or visit dailyEgyptian.com or call SIRS at 453-2800.

**Jackson County Circuit Courts**

- Assemble in the County Club
- The police are still investigating the incident.

**Jackson County Sheriff's Office**

- The police are still investigating the incident.

**Road and Tipple Road area**

- A warrant was issued by the Jackson County Sheriff's Office for the arrest of several people.

**Cubs Classic Vinyl & Media Sale**

- 10 am to 9 pm, September 11 and 12 noon to 6 p.m., at the University Union
- To learn more contact Vickie Deneau at 539-6149, or visit dailyEgyptian.com or call SIRS at 453-2800.
CARRIE MULDERINK
Daily Egyptian

The telephone's ring fills the room. The caller was someone who asked about a specific department, wanted more information about a particular program or just wanted to ask a general question about Carbondale.

It's just another day in the Saluki 411 office.

"Before Saluki 411, when people would call the university, maybe they would get an automated system," said Michael Ruiz, SIUC communications director. "The telecommunications staff had to handle the overload."

This program gives a first point of contact to anyone trying to gain general campuses information, Ruiz said. He said once a call is placed, the student staff answers the inquiry or directs the call to the department that can best assist.

Ruiz said the program, which started in April, aims to improve the university's customer service by having several students available to answer calls from inquiring students or parents.

By mid afternoon Aug. 23, the center had received a record 109 calls in one day, bringing the total to 1,371 since June 30, Ruiz said. Lisa Threlkeld, communications services specialist, said she initially had concerns about the approach. He said statistics concerning the student worker turnover rate is generally high and said he wondered if the high turnover rate would affect the amount of training time each student would have.

He said he feels giving the responsibility of answering these calls to students has been successful so far, but it is still too early to predict its long-term success.

Ruiz said a definite upside of having students answer the calls is that this generation values the quality of phone calls because they spend so much time on the phone. He said he wants to see if students can be trained to answer more complex calls, such as specific questions about certain departments.

"When students answer more complex calls, it allows for greater economic efficiency during the downturn," Ruiz said. "Staff can focus on other duties besides answering information calls."

The program has essentially served as a live operator by transferring callers to a department that may best fit their needs, Ruiz said. He said to add to the program's customer service appeal, the staff also created an email system and a customer satisfaction survey. Anyone can send in a question by attaching the form to an email. People receive an email 48 hours after sending a request. They hear of the calling staff's performance and the resources of the department to which they were connected, Ruiz said.

Christine Enlg, a senior from Addison studying psychology, said she thinks publicity is the key to her program's success, and more advertising is needed.

"If people knew about it, the Saluki 411 program would seem to enjoy the service, and can avoid the transfer train, while getting to speak with real students who have solved similar problems," said Pat Jones, the call center's service manager.

Drew Barko, a senior studying business management from Orland Park, guides a caller through the Salukinet website Wednesday at the call center in Belmofar Hall. "They (callers) get confused," Barko said. "It gives students a way to enjoy the service, and can avoid the transfer train, while getting to speak with real students who have solved similar problems," said Pat Jones, the call center's service manager.

BY MULLERINK

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STEVE IERCZYNK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

This is going to start going. Threshold said the group has launched Saluki411.com. The site lists contact information for the call center and its staff. Links are also available regarding commonly asked questions such as building locations and financial aid services. One can also email askSIUC.edu, send a text to 514-708 or visit the Saluki 411 Facebook page for more information.

CARRIE MULDERINK can be reached at
Students risk alcohol related charges

MATTHEW FLORES
Daily Egyptian

Students who drink while they are underage or act unruly on campus could face arrest, fines and a possible referral to Student Judicial Affairs, said Russell Thomas, a unit coordinator for the Department of Public Safety.

With the return of students to SIU, police presence in Carbondale has increased to control crime this school year, said Lands.

"There are definitely more police all over the place, it's not like this at my school," said Lands. "Students with the highest risk of being charged with alcohol-related crimes are the ones who party during the weekends. Additionally, police officers have the discretion of who they report the offenses to, which could possibly create criminal records, Thomas said.

According to a report on the Department of Public Safety's website, the number of on-campus offenses has declined steadily since 2006. Crime on campus decreased during the summer compared with previous years and few instances of alcohol and drug-related offenses were reported, the report said.

"Students can stay safe by using common sense," Thomas said. Thomas said he wanted students to know how to use the buddy system and be aware of who handles the drinks at parties.

"We discourage the consumption of alcohol by individuals," Thomas said. "But if students choose to go out, the key is that they be responsible."
I wasn't homeless, I was houseless

PHOTO AND STORY BY: ISAAC SMITH

Bob Conley lived on the streets, but he was never homeless.

"Guards" Bob Conley has been a street medic in the last five years, playing every day in Wright Square in Savannah, Ga., earning an average of $12 a day, he said.

"Get your tongue out of my mouth, I'm kissing you goodbyr," he sang as he played a song he wrote loosely based on the events of his life.

Until early this summer, Conley lived on the streets of Savannah and spent a large part of this time in a tent camp he made in the woods.

"As I would tell folks, I wasn't homeles7, I was houseless," Conley said, going on to explain he did have a home, it just happened to be made out of tarps.

Conley said he went to Savannah five years ago in search of better prospects, looking to improve his situation. In July, he took a test and received his tour guard's license. He said plans to start a business he hopes will take him off the streets permanently.

In both Savannah and Carbondale, homeless populations are growing, according to homeless shelters in both cities, Bob's story is a rare one.

"Sometimes, it's a way of life. It's the way they've been living for a long time, and it's the way they deal with their issues," said Mike Heath, executive director of Good Samaritan House Ministries in Carbondale.

He said sometimes pride gets in the way of people finding help.

"There are people who eat here every day but do not want to stay," Heath said.

Good Samaritan House Ministries, which provides food and housing for the homeless, reported serving 25,622 meals in its soup kitchen during fiscal year 2010, a 21 percent increase from the previous year.

Maklng it on my own, not being beholden to anybody, it's a matter of self-pride.

— Bob Conley

houseless, not homeless, since 2001

Heath said the down economy was one of the leading factors in the rise in homelessness in Carbondale.

Jim Lewis, executive director of Old Savannah City Mission, said many of the homeless in Savannah struggle to find employment because of their criminal backgrounds.

"There is a very difficult situation for the typical unskilled, unable homeless ex-offenders," Lewis said.

Despite rising numbers and a black job market for the homeless, each foundation does offer a glimmer of hope. Both organizations offer long-term assistance programs for qualified applicants seeking a change.

"We look for people who are mature in their misery and who are ready for change," Lewis said. "We operate under that 'change' philosophy."

The organization's long-term program works to give participants the tools needed to improve their situation. They offer food and a place to live as participants either search for employment or work to stabilize their lives.

A year after having the Missouri Urban Training Institute, 70 percent of participants are found clean and 59 percent are employed, Lewis said.

Heath said with a capacity of 10 in its dormitories, Good Samaritan helped 98 individuals last year.

"A lot of these people despise the situation they are in ... A lot of times they have reasons that are beyond their scope of finding that make them homeless," he said.

In Conley's case, his choice to change his situation was deeply personal.

Even if it was simply playing music, he said it was important to him that he at least work for the money he earned.

"Making it on my own, not being beholden to anybody, it's a matter of self-pride," he said.

Isaac Smith can be reached at
photo@dailyegyptian.com or 939-3372.

For more photos, visit our Web site at www.dailyegyptian.com.
REµgious:

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Daily: Egyptian

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will be

spread throughout the

school, and Viecker in the
classroom, there would have been quite a bit of an
impact on our students and on our program.

"If we hadn't been able to come up with these
extraordinary measures to keep Carolyn and Viecker in
the classroom, there would have been quite a bit of an
impact on our students and on our program.

William Frelvo...
Do eat chocolate cause acne?  
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Do I need more protein if I lift weights?  
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http://www.dailyEgyptian.com

http://www.carbondale.rentals

http://www.carbondale.centurylink.net

http://www.carbondale.carbondale.com

Thursday, August 26, 2010

Signs of a mixed recovery along hurricane highway

MICHAEL KUNZELMAN  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - A mother of four feels trapped in the same New Orleans public housing complex from which she was rescued when flood waters ravaged the city.  

Ninety miles to the east on U.S. 90, an elderly couple in Biloxi, Miss., are trying to find a place to live in a government-owned cottage surrounded by vacant lots where friends once resided.  

Both households are along the highway that runs the length of Hurricane Katrina's darkest front, and five years later, both have a hard time even far enough up the road to recovery.  

For Chace brothers, Mississippi to the funky neighborhoods of New Orleans, the imprint of the Aug. 29, 2005, storm has faded with each house that is rebuilt, every business that reopens and every tree newly planted by resilient residents and those whose heartache help.  

The debris from thousands of shuttered homes that littered the highway for months is long gone. And billions of federal dollars have helped many residents build even better homes than they had before.  

But U.S. 90 is dotted with "For Sale" signs on weed-choked vacant lots, boarded-up strip malls and concrete slabs where homes once stood, all reminders that a full restoration from Katrina is years away.  

Signs of a more recent, man-made disaster also are evident. Many籼bile home owners who lost boats near the highway have been idled by the oil spill in the Gulf of Mex-ico. In Trinity, Tallahatchie and Walthall parishes, contractors set up a command post to clean oil-soaked boom. On Mississippi's east coast, workers in hard hats and fluorescent vests shoveled tar balls out of the white sand.  

The spill per fresh ding in the region's tourist industry, though some of the areas hit hardest by Katrina have been least affected by the oil.  

Brenda and Nora Chambers have been in Biloxi 10 times since the storm, and each time the T Innerseas return to the area's casino. For Brenda, who worked at the Har- rington racetrack before the accident, it has been a relief.  

"I've seen a lot of progress," Brenda Chambers, 57, of Pigeon Forge, said outside the Hard Rock Hotel & Casino.  

The oil spill didn't scare them off, though Nora Chambers admits she is leery of eating the seafood.  

"I'd rather have my shrimp blackened by the chef, not the sea," she said.  

After Katrina, Mississippi law was changed to allow floating ca- stles to move shore and build up to 800 feet inland. The law seemed to set the stage for a land rush in Point Cadet, a blue-collar neighbor- hood on a peninsula to south- 

east Biloxi.  

Many residents whose homes had been destroyed were eager to sell to casino or developers. Few found any takers.  

Randal Walker, one of the last residents on his block, said a ca- sino expressed interest in buying his land for $12,000 per square foot but never followed through.  

"Nobody is buying at all," he said.  

Before Katrina, at least 32 homes were on Baker's block. Tues- day there are five, including Walker's small trailer and the cottage that the state provided for Walt and Nicole Hite to live in their family.  

Lucky Hite, 77, is welcomed by her nearly deserted neighborhood, but can't imagine leaving the plot of land where her 86-year-old hus- band was born and raised.  

"No, we're too old, honey," he said.  

On an eastern New Orleans stretch of U.S. 90 called Chef Min- ster Highway, a 62-year-old man has moved into a trailer. The field he owns is just past the border of the 500-acre containment zone. The man, the only occupant, said he is rebuilding his house.  

"I'm too old to work," he said.  

The oil spill has killed the jobs, he said, though he is proud of his new home.  

On the ground floor of what was a Lutheran church until the storm, thousands of volunteers have passed through Camp Restore since it opened in 2006, helping rebuild hundreds of homes. Kurt Jones, director of development for RAM Ministries, said the project still averages 2,500 to 3,000 volunteers per year.  

"There are still a lot of homes being rebuilt, but the process is slowing down," he said.  

Federal, state and insurance proceeds have dried up. The recov- ery has stalled, he said.  

"Surely someone or another group" Jones said. "We just have to be patient and see how things go."  

The next batch of volunteers will sleep in air-conditioned shipping con- tainers behind the church. Jones expects the group's work to con- tinue for years.  

Countless others are pitching in too, either through charitable groups or on their own. Many Louisi- anians, young professionals who know little of New Orleans before the storm have made it their home, setting a chance to help rebuild a city.  

Sprinkled among the no-nonsense men, bars and auto repair shops not far from Camp Restore on Chef Mentor are stores and re- staurants catering to Hispanics, a population that grew quickly quickly as cleanup and construction after the disaster proceeded.
Students pass by posters along the wall of the Student Center on Wednesday during the College Art Poster Sale. The posters are provided by a company based out of New York called "The College Poster Sale Company," which employs two people to drive to different universities in the beginning of the year for a back to school sale. Posters are available for purchase from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today and Friday.

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**MEXICO**

Mexican government: 72 migrants found dead at ranch may have been killed by Zetas drug gang

**MEXICO CITY —** A Mexican drug cartel massacred 72 Central and South American migrants within 100 miles of the U.S. border that they were trying to cross, according to an Associate U.S. Attorney who inspected the bodies and said they were lashed to death at a Highest checkpoint where the migrants were killed, official said Wednesday.

The murders took the form of a massacre in the northern state of Tabasco in Mexico, a battle that left nine dead and three suspects. They found the bodies of 30 men and 24 women in a room, some died in a truck of victims.

In a statement, the Attorney General's office said the group identified themselves as members of the Zetas drug gang, said a U.S. official. Jose Luis Vargas, a spokesperson for the Mexican Ministry of Interior, said the migrants were from Honduras, El Salvador, Brazil and Colombia.

It was the biggest massacre in Mexico's drug war and the most horrifying example yet of the dangers faced by migrants trying to get to the U.S.

"It's already a job and it demands the coordination of all our society," said William/fire, the government's security spokesman.

**IRAQ**

Attacks on Iraqi police, government kill 56

Baghdad — Bombs and gunfire killed at least six Iraqi police and soldiers Wednesday, taking an unusual toll in more than two dozen attacks across the country. One of the targets was a security checkpoint on a street leading to Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone, officials said.

The attack was one of the deadliest in Iraq in recent weeks, and the government said it will increase efforts to restore security to the capital. Officials said the attack was carried out by a group of militants who are believed to be linked to al Qaeda.

"We are doing everything we can to protect our citizens," the government said in a statement. "We will not be deterred by these attacks. We will continue to work to ensure the safety of all our citizens."
Blagojevich's auction boxes contain client files

SERENA DAI
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Amidst handwritten letters in auction boxes connected to former Gov. Rod Blagojevich are confidential client attorney papers from his lawyer days and opposition research on his 2006 gubernatorial race rival Judy Baar Topinka, a Northwestern University librarian said Wednesday.

Librarian Jeffrey Garrett bought 18 boxes of files, photos, and videotapes at the Boykin House Moving and Storage auction last Thursday on behalf of Northwestern's special libraries, which documents the careers of significant Chicagoans, he said.

"We're interested in preserving the original record of a political career of an individual who self-proclaimedly is talked about for many years to come," he said.

Confidential client files from when Blagojevich was practicing attorney were in the boxes, Garrett said. Blagojevich worked in the Cook County State's Attorney office for two years in the 1990s.

FRESHMEN MEET MAIN STREET Sean McCann, a senior from Aurora studying civil engineering, rides off a bike jump Tuesday at the Meet Me on Main festival in front of the Recreation Center. Meet Me on Main was sponsored by many organizations, most of which are involved with Carbondale Main Street. Craig Reeves, a volunteer from Carbondale Main Street, helped cook and distribute about 800 free hot dogs. "We're here to mostly welcome students but also let them know there's a downtown to check out," Reeves said.

Graduating December 2010?

Friday, August 27th at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for undergraduate and law students to apply for December 2010 graduation. Graduation application form is available in Woody Hall A 117 or online
http://registrar.siu.edu/records/forms/GraduationApplication.pdf

Friday, September 3rd at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for graduate students to apply for December 2010 graduation. Graduation application form is available in Woody Hall B 114 or online
http://www.gradschool.siu.edu

618-453-2054 The $25.00 fee will appear on a future Bursar statement during the fall semester
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www.dailyegyptian.com
Mosque developer claims a classic NYC background

DAVID CARUSO
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eight years ago, Sharif El-Gamal was just another ambitious street from Brooklyn, casting about for success in the real estate whirlwind of a global financial center in a future in real estate.

A handful of modest deals later, he's changed all that. El-Gamal, one of the most politically charged projects in recent city history: a plan to build a 12-story Islamic cultural center, health club and mosque near the World Trade Center memorial.

At age 37, El-Gamal now finds himself being castigated daily on network television as everything from an insensitive agitator to an Islamic supremacist.

The whirlwind has, by all appearances, captured him by surprise. El-Gamal referred interview requests to one of his publicists, who said he needed more time to gather information. But for few of the projects he has done, he has insisted that when he set out to buy a building for the proposed center from New York City, he never gave thought to its proximity to ground zero.

When speculation over the origin of the project moved from the right-wing blogosphere to mainstream newspapers, El-Gamal found himself appearing to take the hostility lightly.

Finding no less than Donald Trump as an Islamic ideologue, he told the cable news channel NY1 in a recent interview that the controversy might actually help him in the few interviews he has given in recent years, he has never given the most politically charged projects in recent city history: a plan to build a 12-story Islamic cultural center, health club and mosque near the World Trade Center memorial.

In the few interviews he has given in recent years, he has never given thought to its proximity to ground zero.

The 2001 attacks.

El-Gamal has declined to talk dollars, but American universities and the Kingdom Foundation, a charity affiliated with one of the world's richest men, Prince Al-Waelid Bin Talal of the Saudi royal family, have invested millions. He has transcended Its religious affiliation to become an important cultural institution, and El-Gamal embodied something similar about the project.

"It is the universal language," El-Gamal tells it, a disparate array of young employers named Francisco Ponce to scout nonprofit groups affiliated with Rash have received money from him, and his company, the Kingdom Foundation, has invested millions. The prince has also invested heavily in American companies and donated many millions of dollars to American universities and charitable causes.

The Foundation has, to date, had no rule in El-Gamal's New York Islamic center.

Simultaneously, El-Gamal has also been involved in a second mosque-building project in Harlem.

Over the last year, a decades-old group representing Egyptian immigrants, the Tidjani Islamic Community of New York, took out a $14 million mortgage and paid $19 million for a building in Harlem that's been owned by a facility called the Harlem Islamic Cultural Center.

El-Gamal is based on the center's website as a main contact for anyone seeking information about the project. He has also participated in fundraising appeals for the center, and the address of his company, the Kingdom Foundation, also appears at the mailing addresses for the center in some documents.

Several officials of the cultural center and the Tidjani Islamic Community did not respond to messages or declined to immediately comment.
STUDY BREAK

For the answers to today’s puzzles, check out dailyegyptian.com!

Crossword

Access
1. Flag
2. Input
3. Output
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Horoscopes

By Nancy Blake and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthday — Often, wise people challenge you to take charge of your life this year. 'Have followed your advice, and how it's true to love. Consider the data gathered by counselors or family members. You will be glad you did to convince yourself and encourage others.

Taurus (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7 — Share your enthusiasm. A powerful Sinister, you see the tools and qualities that you can work. Today is a 3 — Hold a week of powerful results better than earlier this month. Your original plan is completed now as the voids are counted.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Others examine each part of your appearance and actions. You feel like a hug under a microscope. You'll get through this necessary inspection.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Others examine each part of your appearance and actions. You feel like a hug under a microscope. You'll get through this necessary inspection.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Others examine each part of your appearance and actions. You feel like a hug under a microscope. You'll get through this necessary inspection. 

Jumble

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

PIMSK

VAHNE

MUTTUL

EWSUN

Ansp: IT

Sudoku

The Samurai GF Puzzles

The Mephan Group

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argelson and Jeff Knurek

We will begin boarding at a.m. late

Finally, immediately

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN THE FOG LIFTED AT THE AIRPORT.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.
NFL moving forward with 18-game season

P A U L  S W E E N E R Y
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — NFL owners are eager to increase the regular season from 16 to 18 games. The players aren't so sure.

During a five-hour meeting at a posh hotel in downtown Atlanta, the push to add two more games to the regular season piled up steam Wednesday — at least among those who sign the checks.

"I think it's a win-win all around," said Bob Kraft, owner of the New England Patriots. The owners also unanimously approved Stan Kroenke's proposal to purchase majority ownership of the St. Louis Rams, assuming he turns over control of the other teams he owns — the NBA Denver Nuggets and the NHL Colorado Avalanche — to his son. Kroenke owns 40 percent of the downtown Rams and exercised his right to purchase the rest of the team from the Rosenblom family for a reported $750 million.

"Obviously all of us know and respect Stan's" commissioner Roger Goodell said. "He's been a terrific owner in the NFL and we're confident he will continue to be a great owner."

Kroenke must now turn over operational and financial control of the Nuggets and Avalanche to his 30-something son, Josh, by the end of the year. He must give up his majority stake in the teams by December 2014 at most NFL rules against cross-ownership of franchises in other NFL cities.

But that's a step in the expanded season dominated most of the meeting. Goodell pointed out that the league already has the right to impose an 18-game schedule — and keep free pressuring games for each team — under the current labor agreement with the players. But that doesn't expire after this season, and it's clear the expanded schedule will be a central issue to talk about in a new collective bargaining agreement.

"The owners would like to keep the season at 20 weeks, reducing the number of pressuring games from four to two."

"We want to do the right way for everyone, including the players, the fans and the game in general," Goodell said. "There's a tremendous amount of momentum for it. We think it's the right step."

As good as it would be to get the Patriots to continue to be the leaders of the NFL and the Rams in particular, Kroenke added, "though the Rams head coach, Jeff Fisher, is out of the loop."

"We had the Rams add a second 12-game season, which has a great deal of flexibility for the Rams to add more games during the season."

"As far as I'm concerned, the heat is on with the Rams. Kroenke believes anything, while Mike is a guy who's pretty much a complete control."

"I'm afraid we're right at the beginning of an absolute discussion."

"I'm still uncertain as to how the NFL is going to handle the schedule."

"We can look forward to a discussion on how the Rams are going to handle the schedule."

"The owners held off on voting on any specific proposal that could be presented to the players union."

"Among the issues that still have to be resolved is the new expanded regular season, possible Dock expansion to cope with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offseason routines to work with more games, and changes in training camp and offshore

BASEBALL

C O N T I N U E D  F R O M  P R E V I O U S  P A G E

Cabrera said he hopes the baseball facilities will be improved eventually.

"Hope that down the road we'll be able to attract more." Cabrera said he hopes the baseball facilities will be improved eventually.

"Hope that down the road we'll be able to attract more.

Even with Salt Lake in progress, there are going to be quite a few more athletic structures to be done in the future, Moccia said. One project includes moving the track, which is currently inside McAndrew Stadium, to a location near the Martin Field, he said.

"So I hope perhaps the moving of the track we might be able to do something creative and get better traffic," Moccia said. "But we haven't really even planned the track out yet, so it's kind of a wait and see."

Salt Lake baseball has a record of 77-230-3 at Abe Martin Field, according to the Salt Lake Athletics website.

Andrew Miller can be reached at amiller@dailyegyptian.com or 435-533-2293.

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUES FROM PAG E 16

Additionally, the Saluki plan to run a huddle offense with more pre-play motion this season, as opposed to last year's fast-paced, no-huddle system, Dickerson said.

"(We're) going to have a lot more pre-snap, trying to get the defense thinking a little more," he said.

On the defensive side of the ball, sophomore nose tackle Kayson Swanson will run what Lennon called the cornerstone position of his three-linebacker, four-linebacker defense.

In a 3-4 system, the nose tackle is responsible for drawing a double team from the opposing offensive line, which leaves the linebackers free to make tackles and blitz.

McElroy said stopping the run, as always, will be the Saluki defense's No. 1 priority. SIU plans to challenge its linebackers a little more this season by putting eight or nine players near the line of scrimmage on first down, he said.

"We're going to have a lot more pre-snap, trying to get the defense thinking a little more," he said.

"We're going to make (teams) one dimensional and come after the quarterback," McElroy said. "Once that happens, that's when we start having fun."

So what will Lennon tell Swanson, Harris, sophomore linebacker Jaron Dimanche and other first-time starters right before SIU hosts Quincy at 7 p.m. Sept. 2.

"The big thing we tell them is, every down he's prepared for this moment, so now it's time to go play," Lennon said.

Nick Johnson can be reached at njohnson@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3313 ext. 226.
Salukis to take ‘blue-collar approach’ despite expectations

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

With a team that was undefeated in this spring’s play, two years ago, and has two incoming recruits on the roster, the first Saluki Way construction project is heading into the third year of the three-year plan. "I think we have the pieces in place," head coach Dale Lennon said. "We’ve got to be very blue-collar in our approach. Nothing’s going to be given to us."

Lennon, in his third year at SIU head coach, said he reminds his team almost daily that anything it takes to turn that mark in the past and any future seasons needs to be earned.

Junior receiver Joe Adams, who led the Salukis in receptions (51) and receiving yards (697) last season, said he doesn’t put any pressure on pre-season rankings.

"We’re expected to win, whether we rushed fifth or not ranked at all," Adams said. "We’re expected to win and play with the best teams and top teams."

Athletic Director Marie Moczak said there are no immediate plans to build a new baseball facility. "We’re definitely trying to get the ball out to our best athletes in space," she said.

Salukis to take ‘blue-collar approach’ despite expectations

More stories

BANNER
Will LeBron take the reigns from Wade in Miami?

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FOOTBALL

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BASEBALL

Abe Martin Field waits its turn as Saluki Way progresses

ANDREW MILLER
Daily Egyptian

The baseball team is literally left in the dark while the football team will move into a new home in one week and the basketball team is having major renovations done to the SIU Arena.

Abe Martin Field, the Salukis’ home for 36 years, does not have light towers surrounding the field. "It’s not our turn right now," head baseball coach Dan Callahan said. "Sometimes that’s hard for our student-athletes to realize." Callahan said it doesn’t bother him that new baseball facilities weren’t a part of the university’s $63 million Saluki Way construction project, which included construction of the new football stadium and renovations to the Arena. "I think for the betterment of the entire athletic program, we need to take care of football first," Callahan said. "I think we’re doing things in the proper order."

Abe Martin Field has seen major renovations since the turn of the century, when its entire outfield was replaced and an adjacent batting facility was constructed, according to the Saluki Athletics website.