

PAINO | The President addressed ways the University might absorb state cuts

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lion that could go into reserves for the coming year's budget. "I think that we're going to be able to retain the \$1 million pretty easily with how academic heads and everyone being as cooperative as they have," Coughlin said.

During his talk, Paino said there are two other states facing similar large budget gaps: New York and California.

Sonoma State University in California sits with Truman State on Council of Public Liberal Arts Colleges and is in the preliminary process of addressing its budget gap, like Truman.

Janice Peterson, Sonoma State senior budget director, said the university has a budget advisory committee comprised of 15 students, staff and administrators, and has for a few years, similar to Paino's guiding coalition.

"We've sort of known what's been going on, but we're just starting to get hard numbers to find out how we're going to get through this," Peterson said. "Student involvement is key in this being successful though."

Moving out of those preliminary phases of what needs to be done, Paino said he plans to use a portion of the \$7 million unrestricted reserves toward the gap as well, though it's too early to say how much.

Paino will announce the coalition members during the coming week, but he said he hopes that the audience is motivated to work towards the positive change the University needs.

"We're not going to wait for people to do this for us, but rather take some measure of control for ourselves," Paino said.



Blaise Hart-Schmidt/Index
University President Troy Paino addressed the packed Georgian Rooms on Tuesday afternoon at his All-University Meeting where he addressed the budget crisis the University faces.

RECALL | The FDA announced a nationwide recall of a birth control brand the University Health Center prescribes to students

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they're worried about pregnancy," she said.

If students discover their pill pack has been recalled and are worried about unintended pregnancy, they can purchase emergency contraceptive at the University Health Center or drug stores, Higgins said.

Higgins said the recalled brand is "commonly" prescribed at the

Health Center does not keep statistics on how many students are taking Lo/Ovral-28.

Craig Harrison, Rider Drug owner and head pharmacist, said his store hasn't carried the recalled brand in several months, but women can check the lot number on their pill pack with their pharmacist to see whether it is recalled.

The recalled brand's distinct pink packaging is another way to know whether to be worried, he said.

"Basically if you're not taking [birth control from] an oblong pink package you're probably OK," he said.

Walgreens doesn't carry the recalled brand, pharmacy technician Junius Taylor said.

STEELE | Judge responds in press release to a House resolution to remove him from the bench, accuses Rep. Zachary Wyatt of political motives

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the press release.

The commission does not release records of proceedings unless it recommends retirement, removal or discipline, according to rule 12.21 of the rules governing the Missouri Bar and the Judiciary.

Wyatt said the house resolution contains allegations that the commission did not explore, and he has new evidence to support the allegations. He said he most likely would seek a subpoena for the documents from the commission's investigation.

LIGHTS | Student Senate wants to replace burnt-out bulbs throughout campus, Board of Governors will discuss same issue Saturday

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aren't enough light posts on campus from most people's perspective."

Tim Baker, Physical Plant assistant director, said most existing light poles on campus use mercury vapor bulbs, which are not manufactured anymore. He said the Physical Plant has some bulbs in storage but is transitioning to other types of more energy-efficient lighting.

Baker said most light poles on campus will be fitted with

metal halide, or HID, lighting. He said HID lighting is used in headlights in some new luxury cars such as Mercedes, BMW and Audi.

The HID lighting will have a low-scatter technology, meaning the light will scatter out and down, rather than up in the air where light is not needed, Baker said. The HID lights will operate on lower wattage but will have the same lighting equivalent as the existing lights.

Some poles will be equipped

with LED technology, which can last at least 15 to 20 years without maintenance, as opposed to the current mercury vapor lights, which typically don't last more than five years, Baker said.

Baker said the LED lights do not generate ultraviolet or infrared rays, which can harm human skin. He said the LED lights generate less lumens of light than HID or mercury lighting, but appear brighter to the human eye because of a narrow

bandwidth. He said another advantage is that insects will not be attracted to the LED lighting.

There is LED lighting east of the Pershing Building and north of the Health Sciences Building. Baker said both new lighting apparatuses initially will cost more money than mercury lighting, but will pay off in energy, maintenance and bulb costs within 15 to 20 years.

"During that time, you will have replaced an HID bulb, or a mercury vapor, five or six

times," he said.

Baker said that because the LED lighting will have better coverage, some light poles will be relocated to ensure optimal illumination.

Campus Planner Mark Shultz said the vast majority of on-campus lighting will be HID lighting. Nine LED lighting fixtures exist around Pershing and he anticipates installing some LED fixtures near Baldwin Hall after a masonry project is completed.

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