Carbondale Museums' finances feel the cuts
Park District funding hurts Science Center, African American Museum

Brett Nauman
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale's African American Museum and Science Center may not have million-dollar budgets, but these small non-profit organizations have recently experienced the triple effect problems caused by a shortfall in funding.

The Carbondale Park District board recently decided to decrease the amount of money given to each museum. Last year the board gave the Science Center $27,000 and the African American Museum $2,100. 

For the next fiscal year, the Science Center will receive $5,000, while the African American Museum will receive nothing, the result of a mid-year Park District allocation from the trust.

Paul Gooden, director of the Science Center, said both museums are entitled to state funds the Park District receives from the revenue generated by the University Teakel Park. The Park District receives about $400,000 annually from off-track betting taxes that state legislature has earmarked for museums. Park District board member Carl Flowers said the problem is that only museums owned or maintained by the Park District are entitled to funding.

"I can empathize with them, but I'm also aware of the fact that only museums operated by the Park District should be dependent upon it," Flowers said. "Making a museum be federally responsible by not giving the museums money..."

Gooden sees the Park District's reasoning for reducing the Science Center's funds as weak, and just because the museum doesn't fall under the Park District's umbrella doesn't mean it shouldn't receive some of the off-track betting. He says the problem is that local politicians make speeches about how the local money would benefit local museums when the University Teakel Park first opened.

"Then if they have a legal reason and they say by law they're allowed to do this, I think that it is just not right," Gooden said. "Whether they found their legal loophole in not..."

Furthur complicating the issue, Park District Vice President Frances Kang said the money given to both museums in recent years was mostly from the ill-fated income tax pool, but from the Park District's general fund. Kang said both museum operations have been maintained especially not so much on the funds, and that each year the money should be considered a "gift" from the board.

"We have said that last year, the year before that and the years before that we give them a grant, it is a one time, only grant," Kang said.

"Do we expect anything from that for next year? So what they're doing is putting a spin on this as we're cutting the funding. They're not our programs. We do not owe them anything at all.

The fact that the Park District has not doled out the money for several years even cost the board the ability to make the Science Center's fund. The museum's staff is 100 percent volunteer. The museum had a $40,000 annually from off-track betting.

Samantha Edmonson
Daily Egyptian

Plans for generated money remain intact
Budget cut will not affect where tuition increase revenue goes

Samantha Edmonson
Daily Egyptian

The $8.5 million generated from the full tuition income will remain untouched despite the state slapping SIU with a $22 million budget cut.

Chancellor Walter Wendler said it is easy to use those funds from the $18 million nickel to solve immediate budget problems. But disappearing plans including funds for need-based scholarships, fee-exempt wage increase and undergraduate work-study is not an option.

"It will not get it. It is not what I said I was going to do," Wendler said to the Faculty Senate Tuesday. "It is the right thing to do short-term, but long term it doesn't improve the situation.

State senator David Luebsfeld said the senate recently approved $25 million in cuts, but he said the legislature restored $1.1 million of $8 million cut during the General Assembly special session on Monday.

Luebsfeld said the state was able to save $30 million for general state aid for education which primarily benefits downtown schools.

Think, director of communications for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said $28 million cut during the special General Assembly session Tuesday.

State representative Mike Baer said there were only 36 votes to override the Governor's veto for the MAP budget cut.

"The Senate must move to override the Governor's veto or not override it," Baer said. "It did not get the required number of votes."

Even though plans for undergraduate work-study and scholarship packages are secured by the $8.5 million to be generated from the full tuition income, graduate students may face some problems. Wendler said a lot of colleges have had tuition increases and still have been able to add more position in their graduate assistantships.

"Basically now what we're trying to do with 11.2 million is to hold the hold of graduate assistantships," he said. "There will be some help from tuition increases, but it will not solve the whole problem, there will be reduction of graduate assistantships.

Alan Naps, representative for the faculty advisory committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the department of accounting had 60 students applying for as many graduate assistantships. Other department representatives at the meeting spelled concern for the number and availability of assistantships in their colleges.

Along with some jeopardized assistantships vacancies, Wendler said there would be a reduction in course offerings at state universities and faculty and staff about the budget situation, and he said the University needs to start helping the funding.

"It is up to the dean to determine on how to make those judgments, what the right decisions are and we want classes to be open and will not be cut," Wendler said. "But also now that we have all these in my pocket box.

Wendler said he is continuing making small cuts from research faculty and staff about the budget situation, and he said the University needs to start helping the funding.

"I want to stay away from setting up a something at this time with the faculty only deal has been passed," he said.

Reapporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondso-at-dailyEgyptian.com

Sunset Concerts start the rock off right on Thursday night

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

The Sunset Concerts will begin to roll on Thursday at Turley Park, marking the 24th season of humid, dusty entertainment — not to mention bonfire-filled fun, in spite of a disappointing alcohol-less last season.

A recommendation by Chancellor Walter Wendler to ban alcohol at Blues won't sound like comes from the heart of Carbondale and SIUC. They begin "Some of the fellas started in that Memphis flavor."

They began in 1986 with the Carbondale Blues Band and they've been playing since 1986.

"The horn section has been the men's influence. They developed fun, in spite of a band has been full-time for about 20 years. The group's influences range from Buddy Guy's Sunset Concerts start the rock off right on Thursday night. The Sunset Concerts start the rock off right on Thursday night.

"The Sunset Concerts start the rock off right on Thursday night.

The Sunset Concerts start the rock off right on Thursday night.
IS THE DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR SUMMER 2002 GRADUATION AND COMMENCEMENT APPLICATIONS FOR UNDERGRADUATE AND LAW STUDENTS ARE AVAILABLE AT YOUR ADVISEMENT CENTER OR AT ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS, WOODY A 103. APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS, WOODY A 103.

APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE GRADUATE SCHOOL, WOODY B 115. APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE GRADUATE SCHOOL.

THE $15.00 FEE WILL APPEAR ON A FUTURE BURSAR STATEMENT DURING THE SUMMER SESTER, 2002.

Today

High 78
Low 71

Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms

west winds 5 to 15 mph.

Daily Egyptian

Wildfire slows near Denver

DENVER — Shifting winds and the advance of a wildfire burning down on Denver early Tuesday, but yellow smoke and high winds were expected to keep officials on their guard until the mass evacuation remained a possibility.

Thousands of residents of the foothills were told to be ready to leave as the 77,000-acre fire burned northeast of the city, but wind drove the fire back into the mountains late Monday.

The fire was totalement by Mother Nature, its much milder winds, and because of the drought conditions it's been much milder than usual, said U.S. Forest Service spokesperson Susan Heywood.

The air in Denver was calm early Tuesday, with winds in the mid 30s, but the tiny smoldered out and the fire was called at 2 a.m. by a sound line. Fire fell across southern Colorado and southern Nebraska, many of them cautions of shortness of breath or throat and eye irritation.

Bush pitching domestic security and politics

WASHINGTON — President Bush is trying to show how his proposed homeland security agency would better protect Americans in their everyday lives, starting with a visit to a water treatment plant in Kansas City.

Bush plans to showcase two of the department that would provide new protection, the White House said.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Powell: U.S. committed to Asian stability

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell says, "We've done diplomatic efforts to avoid war between nuclear-armed India and Pakistan have begun to pay off, but that Washington will remain engaged with both sides in order to build a lasting peace.

"We have made some progress in the tension," said Monday in a speech to the Asia Society's annual dinner in New York.

However, he noted the threat of war remained and the region still faced a "period of crisis.

Arroyo defends hostage rescue

President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo has defended her last week's operation against Abu Sayyaf rebels to rescue a Dutch hostage after it left the lives of four soldiers.

Speaking during a visit to the south of the country, where the military is still pursuing the rebels, he insisted that the military made a "good judgment.

The Philippines news media reported that some military officials had described the operation as a "mistake" which resulted in the killing of one of the hostages, American missionary Gina Rincón.

Philippines President Gloria Arroyo Mrs. Rincón has since returned to her home in Nicasio, Calif., his house,

Policies

Wuhan, China — President Hu Jintao said, "There will be a war in the region as a result of a war, and the region will face a "period of crisis.

The Philippines leader hailed that both the U.S. and the rest of the world had respected human rights and democracy.

Mexican Drug Gang on Attack

LA AYOA, MEXICO — Mexico's top drug gang has launched a series of 10 attacks in the past 30 days, according to a new report.

The report said 10 attacks have been launched in the 30 days, including 15 attacks in the past week.

The attacks have been launched in the state of Jalisco, according to a new report.

The attacks have been launched in the state of Jalisco, according to a new report.

President Bush has said, "We will go to war to protect our country, and we will go to war to protect our country.

Today's Calendar

Come sail away

Daily Egyptian

Assurance

Average high: 84
Average low: 77
Friday Partly Cloudy 78/77
Saturday Partly Cloudy 78/77
Sunday Partly Cloudy 82/59

Today's Calendar

Carbondale.

For more information, call Turner at 529-9000.

SUI Club sailing meeting

The SUI sailing club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Campus Lake Boathouse.

For more information, call Turner at 529-9000.

SUI Police Reports

Jeffrey Wills, 20, was arrested at 12:25 a.m., Saturday, March 1, at 7400 S. State Street with a warrant for possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia and cannabis.

Until 1999, the vessel was the subject of a "suspicious" search warrant for possession of a firearm, drug paraphernalia and a firearm.

Stephen Baker, 20, was arrested at 7:20 a.m., Saturday, March 1, at 7400 S. State Street with a warrant for possession of a firearm, drug paraphernalia and cannabis.

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The incident occurred during a search of the residence for a warrant for possession of a firearm, drug paraphernalia and cannabis.

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Michael Brooks, 20, was arrested at 7:20 a.m., Saturday, March 1, at 7400 S. State Street with a warrant for possession of a firearm, drug paraphernalia and cannabis.
Gov. candidates get down and dirty Downstate

Gubernatorial candidates unleashes negative advertisements

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

Downstate Illinois is the scene of a rough fight for governor as the campaigns for Jim Ryan and Rod Blagojevich go negative.

Jim Ryan’s campaign kicked off the political mud-slinging May 31 with a television ad competing the positions of both candidates on three issues: late-term partial birth abortion, life in prison for Illinois’ child molester and how Illinoisans can spend time with the animals.

Ryan’s campaign, headed by state’s attorney general, is trying to turn George Ryan into a negative issue in the minds of potential voters. Ryan’s campaign also wants to continue with the theme of Ryan, who is currently serving 9 years in federal prison for fraud.

Ryan’s campaign has already begun its attacks with attacks on Ryan’s past as attorney general. Ryan’s campaign also plans to attack Ryan’s handling of the Reform School in Effingham.

Blagojevich’s campaign, on the other hand, is going after Ryan’s campaign with an ad that has Ryan’s campaign trying to find a way to make the issue of abortion. The ad shows a close-up of Ryan’s face with the words “Jim Ryan is vulnerable.”

Blagojevich’s campaign also plans to attack Ryan’s record as attorney general, saying that Ryan was not tough enough on crime.

Blagojevich also plans to attack Ryan’s record as governor, saying that Ryan did not do enough to help the state’s economy.

Ryan’s campaign plans to attack Blagojevich’s record as state’s attorney general, saying that Blagojevich did not do enough to investigate corruption in state government.

Both campaigns are expected to continue their attacks on each other in the coming weeks leading up to the primary election on June 12.

Cat adoption stressed during National Adopt a Cat Month

Story by Lena Morsch
Photo by Derek Anderson

June has been declared “National Adopt a Cat Month” by the Humane Society of the United States, which comes as good news to “pawmoms” who is currently incarcerated along with 30 other homeless cats at the Jackson County Humane Society.

This year, the time of the year was chosen primarily because of the inevitable outpouring of homeless spring kittens and cats. This is the time when most litter of kittens are born.

According to Mullins, there are currently 350 kittens at the shelter, with five black kittens with white faces that arrived Tuesday morning.

According to the National Humane Society’s website, eight kittens are testing or negative each year, and 300 are euthanized.

Mullins, manager of the Jackson County Humane Society, 95 Humane Rd., Murphysboro, said the crowds come to get a kitten to adopt with cats that come with being a pet owner.

“We have seen people show up here two hours before we open,” Mullins said. “They tie in cats and the parking lot is completely filled with cats by the time we arrive. We sell out in about 15 minutes.”

This crowd will be convenient for the feline population, because the U.S. Humane Society has declared June National Adopt A Cat Month.

“All the cats are more than 8 weeks old,” Mullins said. “A kitten cannot be adopted before the age of 8 weeks.”

Mullins said she is relieved to see the litter of kittens, a decrease in those numbers, possibly because of the shelter’s “Foster For Fun” program.

The shelter will offer kittens that can be purchased for $25 to spay or neuter cats. Spaying or neutering usually costs around $50, but with the voucher comes a list of 15 area veterinarians that allows the Humane Society to match the recent “cost of the procedure.”

Mullins said she is always looking for funding.

“Many cat owners have not been here yet to sign up for the amount of which they could offer,” Mullins said. “We are always happy to accept donations.”

Mullins also said they are accepting donations.

“‘Without a mother, it is difficult for a kitten to survive,” Mullins said. “They have enough puppies in the household and they can’t smell them. They eat a big risk of becoming sickly ill and then we have to euthanize. They have to be exposed to spaying or neutering, and there’s a slight chance they will not be adopted.”

Mullins said the shelter is also accepting donations as well as cat and kitten adoptions.

“Kittens are typically spayed or neutered and micro-chipped. It’s something you want to watch for an adoption. Micro-chip has been at the shelter for five cats, and she said the house works something yet heartbreaking.”

“Jim Ryan is vulnerable,” Mullins said. “Jim Ryan is vulnerable. We try to know our limits, but it is hard to not want to take every animal home.”

Once an animal enters the shelter’s adoption program, it will have no risk of being euthanized unless it becomes gravely ill. Some animals have stayed at the shelter for a while before being adopted. The biggest problem is usually small kittens that do not have a mother. Kittens won’t be adopted until they are weaned and are 12 weeks old.

“Without a mother, it is difficult for a kitten to survive,” Mullins said. “These are typically spayed or neutered and micro-chip. It’s something you want to watch for an adoption.”

It is crucial to keep the animals and the staff’s limits, but it is hard not to want to take every animal home.”

“Jim Ryan is vulnerable,” Mullins said. “Jim Ryan is vulnerable. We try to know our limits, but it is hard to not want to take every animal home.”

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“Jim Ryan is vulnerable,” Mullins said. “Jim Ryan is vulnerable. We try to know our limits, but it is hard not to want to take every animal home.”
Student’s passion for writing pays off

Graduate student’s poem on fatherless childhood wins Sterling Plumpp award

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

Since fourth grade, Curtis Crisler used paper to rest and each piece encoding emotion.

Through writing, Crisler discovered his way to articulate his pain, joy and emotion.

"You can throw it out and not hurt anyone," he said.

In his poem, "Son," which recently won the Sterling Plumpp award from the Chicago-based Urban Life Center, Crisler melds his fatherless childhood memories into an art form.

"It's basically any son who had an absent father. They'll never be able to be father and son again because the father is dead. But by the end of the poem, [the son is] moving on," Crisler said.

The voice of the poem's observer becomes his father, and reflects on how he felt growing up without a father to look up to.

The son pens the letter, he realizes that his father was dead to him all his life.

Crisler, a graduate student in creative writing from Gary, Indiana, said his poetry was mainly biographical, as it is with most of his other writings.

It extends the whole gamut from personal things, relationships, and things that I've understood with styles," he said. "The overriding theme would be our relationships to nature and to each other or something and how we relate to it."

I empathized with other writers growing up," Crisler said. "I really love what I'm doing, and you have to because you're not going to be a star actress. New Social Work Director Mizan Miah took over the position in April and stabilized the program, Joseph said.

Currently, Crisler is finishing his master's degree and hopes to teach at a university. On the variety surrounding literature, and no one[n] wants to look at anything else, art appears.

As the rumors spread out, and the school is seeking a 3-month extension. If it is not granted, the school will be closed.

The problem is with accreditation issues. The School of Social Work has been placed in the middle of the semester with consequences. We just provide him with accreditation to his writing like Plumpp, a More year student, says.

Crisler received $500, and his poem will be published in the center's 2003 calendar.

According to the accreditation will get done as long as he has the cooperation.

"I really love what I'm doing, and you have to because you're not going to be a rich writing poet," he said.

Reporters Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@dailyegyptian.com

School of Social Work dealing with accreditation issues

New director focused on maintaining college's accreditation

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

The School of Social Work has been in a bind trying to maintain accreditation status.

The problem is past school directors failed in trying to prepare a self-study to be submitted to the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE). The school has to be completed every eight years, and the due date is Sept. 15.

During spring of 2002, files were circulated containing information about the state of the school, causing students to become alarmed about receiving a degree.

The most dramatic of the situations was that the school was seeking an extension of the accreditation process.

The rumors passed on, and the school is seeking a 3-month extension. If it is not granted, the school will be closed.

The faculty hopes to know if it is granted before fall semester.

Many of the speculations about accreditation problems began when former director Darlene Knight resigned in the middle of the semester with controversy surrounding her decision, and no one was willing to talk about it.

New Social Work Director Mizan Miah took over the position in April and immediately began assessing the situation.

One of his first priorities was clearing up any misunderstandings with the public about the status of the school.

Miah then began focusing on compiling the self-study to be presented to CSWE, the first step in the accreditation process.

This year, Miah wants everyone in the school to be involved. He wants the students to take part in the process so they will know and understand what is going on.

"Everyone needs to be involved," Miah said. "If I do not have full cooperation from the faculty, some there will be dire consequences."

Students in the program are afraid that the deadline will not be met, putting their degrees' values and the future of the program in jeopardy.

The approaching deadline is a reason some students are alarmed, but Miah says the study will get done as long as it has full cooperation.

Nice students in the program said they will continue to be skeptical of the school's faculty and staff until they are allowed to participate in informational meetings about the accreditation process.

At this point, the only way the school will lose accreditation is if it does not complete and turn in the self-study by the deadline.

Once it gets to that point, CSWE begins the process of closing the school, but students already working toward their degrees would be allowed to continue their education.

"If we lose accreditation, students and faculty will be affected in a negative way," Miah said.

"We have to work together to complete the process and keep things under control," Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at srobinson@dailyegyptian.com.
Like most Americans in this day and age, I've had a pretty busy life. I've always had enough to eat, clothes to wear, and a place to sleep. But in this country, you can live and raise a family on about $20,000 a year, and you can make that without hardly trying.

Like most Americans in this day and age, I enjoy reality television. And, as we all know, the first big show was "Survivor." The theme of the show is simple: day talk a bunch of people, put them on an island, make them fight and then vote each other off while trying to survive the elements. They have little clothing and little shelter. They face Americans with the same common ground insecurity and family away from them.

In this country, whether you're rich or poor, you don't have to set up to sign or worry about where you're going to sleep. The majority of us aren't even aware of the way that our forerunners did, or our way entire civilizations in Africa did. In other parts of the world, life varies day to day because there isn't rich enough, or, to put it another way, that is a concept that is entirely foreign.

We know that we have power in America, and children do go to bed hungry, and there is homelessness. But overall, there is enough. As a country, we just have a problem deciding who gets it.

Like most Americans in this day and age, I was affected by 9/11. It's almost become a word in our language: "September eleventh." It means that things are different now.

There's less security everywhere. Someone has been taken away. There is a real worry about 9/11: it is only one day. We can look at one day and the excitement of how we lived in the Middle East, the day that the druids died because of terrorist attacks, or even the activity of a country power that we have and has been taken away, or a place to sleep. This is a new world—just new to us.

A few things have changed, and we attempt to add to the way of life that resembles my own.

Our Word
For the love of the (night) game

Every union stereotype was broken when 30 union workers from the local electrical union IBEW 702 appeared at MaAndrew Stadium Saturday.

It was 7 a.m.

It was their day off, and they weren't working.

Surely, they griped and huffed: No one would blame them.

"No they did not," said Jim Nolen, a grade foreman, "we're just good at our job."

In fact, they weren't getting paid at all.

They're not sure why they were called, but they're glad they were.

For the love of the (night) game

The stadium is the oldest facility in the country for spectators with the major conference football pride. Win or lose, day or night games.

The stadium is the oldest facility in the country for spectators with the major conference football pride. Win or lose, day or night games.
Hale tests racy politics in upstate election

SIU alumnus, racist leader, runs for office

Brett Luster
Daily Egyptian

The SIU Law School's most notorious graduate, white supremacist church leader Matt Hale, announced his run for city commissioner of East Peoria Monday.

Four City Commissions were present with the Mayor, each specializing in one of four areas: public health and safety; accounts and finance; streets and public property; and planning and safety.

Hale, an East Peoria native, ran for commissions in 1993 and received 14 percent of the vote.

His controversial views have earned him guest appearances on the talk shows "Politically Incorrect" and "The Jerry Springer Show." He said five years ago, when he was on Springer's show, that he had not seen the "talk show" it is today. He said his appearance attracted a lot of attention to his church and the World Church of the Creator, of which Hale is a reverend.

The church was started in 1973 by Ben Kleman to promote the survival, continuation and advancement of the white race exclusively.

Hale said his church includes 200 members in Illinois and about 25 members in Southern Illinois.

Hale graduated from SIU's law school in 1998, and since then he has been working on a book including his autobiographies and philosophies.

He was also refused a law license in the state of Illinois following his graduation.

In 1999, he filed a federal lawsuit against the state of Illinois and about 25 members of which Hale is a reverend.

Tories Miller of Carbondale said she has always gone over to Minnesota or Kentucky, with the lowest rate in the nation, at 3 cents a pack.

Joan Miller of Carbondale said she has always gone over to Minnesota or Kentucky, with the lowest rate in the nation, at 3 cents a pack.

In 1999, he filed a federal lawsuit against the state of Illinois and about 25 members of which Hale is a reverend.

The court ruled that the line of questioning used by the Committee violated his First and Fourteenth Amendment rights.

"What are they going to do when we all stop buying cigarettes?" she asked after slowly exhaling a dog. "Why don't they go up on the alcohol tax?"

"Doesn't the state have a right to do that?" she asked after slowly exhaling a dog. "Why don't they go up on the alcohol tax?"

"They are going to keep raising the taxes. They are going to keep raising the taxes."

Hale was also refused a law license in the state of Illinois following his graduation.

In 1999, he filed a federal lawsuit against the state of Illinois and about 25 members of which Hale is a reverend.
Leaders call for unity as Afghanistan electoral convention opens

Laurie Groening
Chicago Tribune

KABUL, Afghanistan (KRT) - Afghanistan's long-awaited national electoral convention opened Tuesday to speak for national unity and anti-terrorism.

After a day's delay, the popular former monarch, 87-year-old King Mohammad Zahir Shah, arrived in the historic ijaqia to address the 1,500 delegates to work toward "the unity and independence of Afghanistan."

"My only wish is to bring peace in the country, against unity and reconciliation, and that the nation be at peace and integrity," said the former monarch, who was in Japan for a five-day treatment where delegates will gather throughout the week to discuss a new transitional government for Afghanistan.

But the more than 22 million Afghans outside the tent didn't hear that speech, thanks to a temporary blackout of the live nationwide broadcast of the event. UN officials blamed the problem on a blown fuse.

Minority Tajiks and Uzbeks of the Northern Alliance dominate the current government of junta leader Hamid Karzai. Many Afghans fear that Karzai's already not a deal to fill his Cabinet with many Northern Alliance leaders if he is re-elected.

Party is in an effort to assure those concerns. Interior Minister Mohammad Yousuf Qadami, is to select several delegates to work toward an agreement on the nation's future government, Karzai assured.

The government of Afghanistan for all, said Karzai, who wrapped his trademark wool cap for a gray and black coat as an apparent appeal to Afghanistans ethnic Pashtun. Many Pashtun delegates were instructed Monday at Karzai's alliance, including a U.S. envoy, apparently pressured to sign up the name of the country's leadership composition and to support Karzai for the good of Afghanistan.

I hope the boys bring unity for all who have suffered, I hope Afghanistan is headed toward peace and unity, Karzai told the crowd.

But the opening ceremony, which included the large ceremonial session for the day, the interim leader was quoted as saying he already had been elected the head of the new government. It is finished. The assembly has won for me, Karzai quoted Karzai as saying.

Karzai later withdrew that claim. A spokesman said Karzai had ministeried audience applause as votes for him.

The fact remains that Karzai faces no serious opposition at the 55-year-old Fundamentalist and former Afghan president Burhanuddin Rabbani dropped out of contention on Tuesday.

But Karzai's statement came as a shock to delegates, who evidently had not set votes for anyone for any position Thursday, said officials who were expected to make the final words to the group and told his speech would be held, to wait for Wednesday's session.

Also, delegates, wearing an oft-enamored by one would bow, stood to obeisance toward Karzai at final words to the group. The money shouldn't dry up at the end of the money, said Gooden said not having the money in the process. Both campus and community officials think Gooden and the Sleep of the Lion to "We aren't done yet, we have a lot more to fight for, but it has been an amazing experience," Wright said. "With the help with the public we will all open," Dufren said. "We are here to help you. God will make a way," Wright said.

Reporter Brent Numan can be reached at bnuman@dailyeagle.com
Millions of twenty-something adults still live with parents

Unda Steve, Knights Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — Since the fall, Mr. Henry, as his students call him, has spent the days sharing his worldly wisdom about how to avoid student loans at Eastern Regional High School in Franklindale, N.J. But when the bell rings at 3 p.m., Andrew Henry, 24, heads home, like 74 percent of young adults ages 18 to 24, about one in five of the nation's 1997 to develop online service that three different "versions" of the same "yet another service: "

students with that expense? Why should I suffer and struggle?"

"Most of my friends live at home. It comes down to 'Why not? Why should you have that expense? Why should I suffer and struggle?'"

Online resumes give Florida State students Internet-based career portfolios

Waldah Douglas Knight Ridder Newspapers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Two million the file folder and log on to the Internet. FSU Career Center has provided more than 1,500 students with Internet-based Career Portfolio with all of the "tricks" that allow students to control their personal information — their skills, experiences and accomplishments. "build-it-yourself" assembles personal statements.

President Sandy Alpertini initialed the Career Portfolio in fall 1997 to develop an online service that would display the skills of FSU students. Unlike many college online services, FSU is unique because students can also display everything from resume samples and work and event presentations to Power Point presentations and video clips.

"It was D'Alemen's vision to get us started," said Jill Lamason, executive director of the Career Center. "He asked the Career Center to help students learn how to get into the 'fast lane' in the fall."

The Career Portfolio also allows each student to manage individual portfolios. They decide for themselves how much to display on their resumes.

"Students will be able to customize their resumes and present their portfolios," Lamason said. "In fact, they'll be able to display different versions of the same information — versions that could be tailored for a certain industry or business.

During the three-year process, the Career Center, a division of student affairs, developed the concept and partnered with Administrative Information Systems who built the technology.

"Our Career Center is widely known as one of the best in the nation," D'Alemen said. "I had more conferences for the Career Center than we ever have."

The Career Portfolio is now the largest service for students to customize their resumes. "Students can also display their resumes to potential employers," Lamason said. "In fact, they'll be able to display different versions of the same information — versions that could be tailored for a certain industry or business.

And that's how the Career Portfolio came about. Jeff Laws, director of the career center, and Jill Lamason, executive director of the Career Center, used technology to help students.
Marketing job market expected to improve in next six to nine months

By Victor Godinez

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (KRT) — Sales and marketing graduates this year are expected to get salary offers only 0.7 percent higher than last year's class received. That's not a windfall, but students shouldn't be too disappointed. Quite a few firms have experienced salary declines, said Cimile Luckenbach, employment information manager at the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

"Seven-tenths of a percent doesn't sound very good," she said, "but compared to a lot of other people, they're actually doing very well."

Opportunities for sales and marketing graduates didn't collapse the way they did for engineering graduates in 2001, and jobs should be available this year, experts said. Luckenbach noted that sales and marketing salaries seem to be holding up well because companies are not as quick to cut back during tough times.

"The hardest hit have been the information technology areas," said Jhinuk Chowdhury, an associate professor of marketing at Southern Methodist University's Cox School of Business.

"I think there is probably more demand for entry-level people because businesses want to start them at the entry-level salary," she said. "They're willing to take less."

But while jobs may still be available for sales and marketing graduates, they're going to have to work harder to find them. Companies are no longer spending the money to advertise open positions. 

"For retail, there are a lot of opportunities here in the Dallas-Fort Worth area," she said. "But generally speaking, I think they have to be open to what might be available."

"They really do have something to be grateful for," she added.

"There's no one that I know of who's been laid off," said Byrnes, who expects the job market to improve in the next six to nine months. "The situation with weak demand for sales and marketing students has not changed a whole lot," she said.

"The situation here" in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, she said. "I think there is probably more demand for entry-level people because businesses want to start them at the entry-level salary," she said. "They're willing to take less."

Just be open to what might be available," Byrnes said. "You might not think of working at 7-Eleven, but you could have something to be grateful for."
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Dormant Life by Shane Pangburn

Who won the most money?

Bonzo Goes to College by Seth Dewhirst

I don't even like ice... I don't even know how to make ice. Sweet mother of everyt... The desk is not blue... I can't play the friggin' ice tray...

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The following are some of the items available at the Thrift Shop:

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Florida volleyball icon seeks for identity

By Jeremy Fowler

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) -

On the official Web site for the newly formed United States Professional Volleyball League, it isn't much of a surprise to see it.

In the National League, 12 out of 16 teams have home fields listed at one baseball stadium.

One of those fields, the Montreal Expos, even get their own TV station to broadcast their games, so I'm sure that the only reason Olympic Stadium isn't in this list is because we don't even want to know where we are going to play.

But even though she helped bolster the league's success, she had trouble even getting the starting lineup for the St. Louis Quoet. After a loss in the first match, Manz was benched by the coach, looking for a third player in front of a favor of a teammate.

While there is not much left to do in her career, the pugilistic point will not go away. There has been talk of her joining the WNBA.

Former Florida volleyball player Jenny Manz is smiling, spewing volleyball on her fellow teammates.

Already in her early career, the player's status and popularity are still going strong.

Some may see that as a setback but the time she has spent and the exposure she has received is still something to be proud of.

With Manz's schedule, she has no time to complain about playing time.

And with Manz's schedule, she has no time to complain about playing time.

"I'm in a good position where I can learn something new," said Manz.

Manz was presented with a basketball in her senior year at UF, when she was presented with her senior year basketball.

"I think I'm the kind of person that likes to have a lot of opportunities," Manz said.

And with Manz's schedule, she has no time to complain about playing time.

"I'm the kind of person that likes to have a lot of opportunities," Manz said.

Manz is now out in the league in a season with 12.2 points per game and 12.0 per game.

But her father, Lou Manz, said he was proud of how she handled herself during her first months at a beach player.

"I'm the kind of person that likes to have a lot of opportunities," Manz said.

Manz was presented with a basketball in her senior year at UF, when she was presented with her senior year basketball.

"I'm in a good position where I can learn something new," said Manz.

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"I'm in a good position where I can learn something new," said Manz.
Young people must be cautious about exposure to UVA and UVB rays.

Story by Maureen Johnson  
Photo by Lisa Sonnenschein

The summer semester is underway, but while SIU students may be seeking for good grades, some also may be striving for the perfect tan.  

Cassey Dixon, a senior in English, regularly uses a tanning bed to get a little brown. But if she has to use a tanning bed, she stays out in the sun.  

"It's summer time, and I do like to have a little color to look healthy," Dixon said.

College students are regular patrons of tanning beds, according to Dave Lubbs, owner of European Tan.

Lubbs said European Tan, located on NIS 5, University Ave., has tanning beds people can use to build a base tan before being exposed to the harmful rays. Besides allowing people to get a healthy tan, Lubbs said people often use tanning beds to avoid sunburn.

"You've got the warmth of the bed, the fans are going, you have some good music going on, and lots of people use to speed up their tan with have a nice aroma to them," Lubbs said. "It's just very relaxing."

Tanning facilities such as European Tan serve a broad range of clients, including high school and college students, such as Dixon.

But according to Eugenia Poulos, a local dermatologist and SIU School of Medicine assistant clinical professor, teenagers and young adults put themselves at risk for the most common skin cancers when they use tanning beds.

"People acquire 80 percent of their total lifetime damage by the time they're 18 to 20," Poulos said.

She also said adults older than 20 are only "adding insult to injury" when they continue to tan.

A 2002 study published by the Journal of the National Cancer Institute reported that artificial sunlight increases the risk of skin cancer.

The investigator who conducted the study, Margaret Karagas and colleagues from the Dartmouth and Brown medical schools, indicated participants who used tanning devices were 2.5 times more likely to develop squamous cell carcinoma and 1.5 times more likely to develop basal cell carcinoma than participants who did not use tanning devices.

The American Academy of Dermatology reported that more than 90 percent of all skin cancers occur on parts of the body exposed to the sun. These parts of the body include the face, neck, ears, forehead, chest, back, legs and hands.

According to Poulos, the sun produces ultraviolet rays that reach the earth's surface. These ultraviolet rays are made up of UVA and UVB rays.

UVA rays cause damage to the surface of the skin or the epidermis. These rays are direct and result in immediate sunburn.

UVB rays, which make up 93 percent of the ultraviolet light, cause a deeper burn and result in a long-term skin damage or a tan.

"Tanning is our skin's way to protect us from deep penetration of the rays," Poulos said. She also said burning is the body's attempt to repair damage caused by these rays.

"UVA rays reach the deeper dermis layers of the skin and damage collagen. Collagen damage generally results in the hardening of the skin and premature wrinkling."

How to survive the sun

1. Apply a broad-spectrum sunscreen (protecting the skin from both UVA and UVB rays) with an SPF of 15 or higher.

2. Reapply sunscreen every two hours when outdoors even on cloudy days.

3. Wear protective, lightweight clothing, such as a long-sleeved shirt and pants.

4. Wear a wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses, even on cloudy days.

5. Stay in the shade whenever possible.

6. Avoid reflective surfaces, which can reflect up to 85 percent of the sun's damaging rays.

7. Protect children from sun exposure.

8. If you don't see your shadow, seek shade. If your shadow is shorter than you are, you're likely to burn.


10. Try to avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Good-bye SIU, hello Major Leagues

Nelson and Stanek selected on the first day of draft

Jack Piatk
Daily Egyptian

Luke Nelson and Jeff Stanek say farewell to SIU and step hopefully out into a bright and uncertain world.

While the beginning of the summer was calm at Carbondale, Lambeam and the SIU men's track and field program were preparing for the NCAA Outdoor Championships

The wait may have been long, but Nelson and Stanek were chosen from the starting line. Nelson and Stanek were selected in the first round of the national championships.

Maurie Grant, the beginning of the summer was calm at Carbondale Lambeam and the SIU men's track and field program were preparing for the NCAA Outdoor Championships. The wait may have been long, but Nelson and Stanek were selected in the first round of the national championships.

Nelson and Stanek were selected in the first round of the national championships. The wait may have been long, but Nelson and Stanek were selected in the first round of the national championships.

Luke Nelson Slides into base, during a game in the 2000 season. Nelson has recently been drafted by the San Francisco Giants.

Dan Callahan
SIU Baseball Head Coach

"If you could clone players like Nelson and Stanek you could have a team that has a great chance to be successful."

Weber State's sports department

This column brought to you by the wonderful people at...

With this being our inaugural column of the summer season, I have decided to hit on a topic that not only has monumental importance across the sports name, but is also a very personal topic.

Of course, I can only be talking about corporate sponsorship of sports.

I know what you're thinking. Who cares?

Well, my friends, I'm here to voice my opinion on why this is such a tragedy.

I started thinking about this all the way back in January, when my beloved Miami Hurricanes were giving their beloved team out of the Rosen Bowl. All of a sudden, the commentators told us that the current freshman quarterback was being bought by MSN.com.

I had seen a lot of meaningless corporate sponsorship before but not for the first time I ever saw a fast down with corporate backing.

It got me thinking, "Well, I guess it wasn't for the first time that people at Miami saw something they didn't want to see their team do any worse than that." While bowl games such as the Fiesta Bowl and the Sugar Bowl have corporate names and are well accepted, others such as the Insight Bowl and the Visit Florida Orange Bowl may be a bit more uncomfortable.

Speaking of teams named after corporations, anyone who has watched these games are now two major college baseball teams named after computer games.

Before the season began, SIU tracked and fielded three representatives to NCAA's

Three Salukis compete in NCAA Outdoor Championship

Kristin Gallion
Daily Egyptian

The SIU track and field team proved that you can't hold a good Dawg down.

The team saw three of its players compete with the top college athletes at the NCAA Outdoor Championships last month. The Salukis were represented in three events held at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La.

The National Championships are very difficult to do, but SIU coach Charles Wright said, "We have to be better than the top 50 percent of athletes to get in.

Young was seeded 19th in the 100-meter dash. He was to run the first prelim on Friday, and then run the second prelim on Saturday. He was seeded 16th in the 200-meter dash, with the best time in the 100-meter dash.

"We have a season best jump of 5.6 feet that is currently qualified for both the indoor and outdoor nationals. We have the second best jump in the 100-meter dash, and the third best jump in the 200-meter dash. We are hoping for both the indoor and outdoor nationals.

Young has a personal best of 216 feet, four inches. He is currently third in the nation, but would like to reach the 220-foot mark.

"I know what I can achieve, and I can get a little bit better every day. The sooner the better," Young said. "I know for a fact that I can win. I know how to win, and we have the Indoor and Outdoor championships."

While the experience benefited the individual participation, Wright said many of the other players were motivated to work hard to reach the same achievements as their teammates. "I think that the good feeling is that the National Championships helped our young guys realize they can do it," Wright said.

THE SCOREBOARD

June 12, 2002

Jen Deu

jeanltd@dailyEgyptian.com

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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