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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 ripple effect produced by a shortfall in state funding.

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

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

Pam Gooden, director of the Science Center, says both museums are entitled to state funds the Park District receives from tax revenue generated by the University Teletrack.

The Park District receives about \$40,000 annually from off-track betting taxes that state legislators have 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 not certain that a facility that isn't operated by the Park District should be dependent upon it," Flowers said, adding that the board is only trying to be fiscally responsible by not giving the museums money.



Jonathan Hodgson, 6, plays with sand rocks and water in a river flume at the Science Center. The Carbondale Park District has recently decided to cut funding to both the Science Center and its University Mall neighbor, The African American Museum.

Gooden thinks the Park District's reasoning for reducing the Science Center's funds is 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 taxes. She remembers how local politicians made speeches about how the tax revenue would benefit local museums when the University Teletrack first opened.

"Even if they have a legal stance and they say by law they're allowed to do that, I think that it is just not right," Gooden said. "Whether they found a legal loophole or not."

Further complicating the issue, Park District Vice President Navreet Kang said the money given to both museums in recent years never even

came from the off-track betting tax pool, but from the Park District's general fund. Kang said both museum operators have been reminded repeatedly not to count on the funds, and that each year the money should be considered a "gift" from the board.

"We have told them last year, the year before that and the years before that when we give them a grant, it is a one time only grant," Kang said. "Do not expect anything from us 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

See MUSEUM, page 8

Plans for generated money remain intact

Budget cut will not affect where tuition increase revenue goes

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

The \$8.5 million generated from the fall tuition increase will remain untouched despite the state slapping SIU with a \$23 million budget cut.

Chancellor Walter Wendler said it is easy to use those funds from the 18 percent tuition increase to solve immediate budget problems. But disrupting plans including funds for need-based scholarships, 50-cent wage increase and undergraduate workshops is not an option.

"I will not do 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 Luechtfeld said the senate restored about \$55 million from vetoes, most of which pertained to education cuts. But he said the legislature restored \$1.1 million of \$8 million cut during the General Assembly special session on Monday.

Luechtfeld said the state was also able to save \$30 million for general state aid for education which primarily benefits downstate schools.

Don Sevens, director of communications for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the \$38 million cut to the Illinois Monetary Award Program was appealed during the special General Assembly session Tuesday.

State representative Mike Bost added 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," Bost said. "It did not get the

required number of votes."

Even though plans for undergraduate workshops and assistantships are secured by the \$8.5 million to be generated from the tuition increase, graduate students may face some problems. Wendler said a lot of colleges have had tuition increases and still have been able to add 100 more positions in their graduate assistantships.

"Basically now what we are trying to do with \$1.2 million is to take hold of graduate assistantships," he said. "There will be some help from tuition increase, but it will not solve the whole problem; there will be reduction of graduate assistantships."

Allan Karnes, representative for the faculty advisory committee for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the department of accountancy had 60 students applying for one available graduate assistantship. Other department representatives at the meeting showed concern for the number and availability of assistantships in their colleges.

Along with some jeopardized assistantship vacancies, Wendler said there will be a reduction in course offerings, and students' degrees may be delayed because they will have to wait to take classes.

"It is up to the dean to determine on how to make those judgments, what the right decisions are and see which classes will be cut and will not be cut," Wendler said. "I wish I had all those answers in my back pocket."

Wendler is continuously reading emails from concerned faculty and staff about the budget situation, and he said the University needs to start planning immediately. But he wants to wait until after the state has finalized the budget.

"I want to stay away from setting up a meeting at this time until the budget cuts have been passed," he said.

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@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, dusky entertainment — not to mention booze-added fun, in spite of a dispute concerning alcohol last semester.

A recommendation by Chancellor Walter Wendler to ban alcohol at Sunset Concerts was overturned when the city council voted four to one against the proposed ban at Turley Park.

The concerts are a joint venture between the community of Carbondale and SIUC. They begin this Thursday when six men will unpack their briefcases at 7 p.m., and open a Pandora's box of rhythm and blues. The horn section has been described as "dangerous," and the lead singer is said to have a "teddy bear

quality," despite his 6-foot-5, 370-pound stature.

One of those dangerous horn players is Don Tenuto. He has been playing the trumpet off and on for 30 years. Every so often, he'd take a break to work a regular job, but the band has been full-time for about 20 years, Tenuto said.

The Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings won't just be leaving the Windy City to rock out down South. Some of them will be returning to a blues legacy left behind before 1993.

"Some of the fellas started in Carbondale with Big Twist," Sally Wright, superintendent of recreation with the Carbondale Park District, said.

Formerly the Mellow Fellows, the Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings

were the power behind Big Twist, a legendary soul and blues singer who passed away in 1990.

Tenuto describes the music of CRBK as "feel-good music with a good beat," but more importantly, he just wants people to be happy when they leave. The group's influences range from the old masters Miles Davis and B.B. King to modern names such as Eric Clapton. The sound comes from the heart of Chicago, but other styles can be heard as well.

"It's not necessarily traditional; we're trying to keep the blues alive," Tenuto said. "We've got a Chicago R&B sound, and the horns give it that Memphis flavor."

CRBK has played every major blues club in the Chicago area and in Carbondale more than once. The venues run from Buddy Guy's

See SUNSET, page 8



JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Sunset concert revelers dance at a concert in July last year. The Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings will be playing at the first Sunset Concert of the year at 7 p.m. Thursday at Turley Park. While alcohol is allowed at the concerts, no bottles, kegs or pets are allowed.

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NATIONAL NEWS

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Wildfire slows near Denver

DENVER — Shifting wind slowed the advance of a wildfire bearing down on Denver early Tuesday, but yellow smoke still blanketed the city and officials warned that mass evacuations remained a possibility.

Thousands of residents of the foothills were told to be ready to leave as the 77,000-acre blaze roared northeast toward the metro area, but wind drove the fire back onto itself late Monday.

"This fire is totally dominated by Mother Nature, all wind-driven, and because of the drought conditions it's that much more unpredictable," said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Susan Haywood.

The air in Denver was calm early Tuesday, with temperatures in the mid 50s, but the city smelled like a campfire, and the rising sun was obscured by a smoky haze. Ash fell across southern Denver, where many complained 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 pieces of the department that would provide new protections, the White House said.

Bush also is scheduled to attend a fund-raiser for former Missouri GOP Rep. Jim Talent, who is attempting to unseat Democratic Sen. Jean Carnahan.

Before leaving the White House, Bush was meeting with a bipartisan group of lawmakers on his far-reaching plan to gather 100 federal entities into a single Cabinet department.

The proposal to have the Department of Homeland Security analyze intelligence from the CIA, FBI, National Security Agency and others, but without any direct authority over the gathering of the information, has attracted criticism from lawmakers, who must approve the plan.

In a speech at Oak Park High School in Kansas City, Bush was to argue the value of putting the people evaluating threats side-by-side with those deciding how to respond.

Final piece of Pentagon facade dedicated

WASHINGTON — In an act the deputy defense secretary said "defies those who seek to kill and destroy," workers on Tuesday fitted the final piece of limestone facade into the rebuilt section of the Pentagon.

The blackened stone was part of the original facade damaged during the Sept. 11 attack on the military headquarters that killed 189 people.

It was engraved with the date, and behind it officials placed a bronze "dedication capsule" containing mementos of the terrorist attack.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

WWW.WORLDNEWS.COM

Powell: U.S. committed to Asian stability

NEW YORK — U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell says intensive diplomatic efforts to avoid war between nuclear rivals India and Pakistan have begun to pay off, but that Washington will remain engaged with both sides to find a way to build a lasting peace.

"We have begun to see some relaxation in the tension," he said Monday in a speech to the Asia Society's annual dinner in Manhattan.

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

band, Martin, and a Filipino nurse, Ediborah Yap, were killed in the rescue attempt.

"Our military commanders made the right call. They made the correct call," President Arroyo told a news conference.

The Philippines leader noted that both the U.S. Government and the rescued hostage herself had refused to criticize the operation.

Arroyo defends hostage rescue

MANILA — Philippines President Gloria Arroyo has defended last week's operation against Abu Sayyaf rebels to rescue three hostages, which left two of them dead.

Speaking during a visit to the south of the country, where the military is still pursuing the rebels, she insisted that her troops had exercised good judgment.

Mrs. Arroyo noted that some media reports had described Friday's operation — which succeeded in rescuing one of the hostages, American missionary Gracia Burnham — as a "botched job."

Philippines President Gloria Arroyo Mrs Burnham has since returned to her home in Wichita, Kansas. Her husband, Martin, and a Filipino nurse, Ediborah Yap, were killed in the rescue attempt.

Mexican Drug Gang on Attack

LA AJIOJA, MEXICO — Mexico's top drug gang has launched a bloody offensive in a marijuana- and poppy-rich mountain region to show its rivals that it hasn't been stopped by the arrest of its operations chief and the death of his fearsome brother.

Police say the Arellano Felix organization was behind a massacre in the mountain town of La Ajioja, where 23 men in ski masks and camouflage uniforms turned 12 people, including four police officers, a 70-year-old woman and a 6-year-old girl.

The attack came less than two weeks after gunmen believed to be on the gang's payroll rounded up five ranchers in Bastantia, another lonely enclave in western Sinaloa state.

The attackers loaded their victims onto a pickup truck, drove them to a sun-scorched ravine and shot them one by one.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 85 Low 72	Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday	Shows Partly Cloudy Partly Cloudy Partly Cloudy Partly Cloudy
Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms, west winds 5 to 15 mph.	84/70 77/63 78/57 82/59 82/53	Average high: 84 Average low: 60 Yesterday precip: 0.00 in. Yesterday hi/low: 86/71

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

Come sail away

Free sailing instruction and rides are available for those interested in the club.

The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 15 and 16, at the Playport Marina on Crab Orchard Lake. This event is free of charge.

For more information, contact Topher at 529-9008

SIUC sailing club meeting

The SIUC Sailing Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Campus Lake Boat Docks.

For more information, call Topher at 529-9008.

SIU POLICE REPORTS

• Jeffrey Willis Vincent, 20, was arrested at 5:32 a.m. Saturday on route 51 at the Physical Plant and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal transportation of alcohol. Vincent posted \$100 and his driver's license as bond and was released.

• Ryan E. Erwin, 23, was arrested at 12:07 a.m. Sunday at the Arboretum and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and cannabis. Erwin was unable to post the required bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

• Robert Keith Bell, 23, was arrested at 2:55 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Lewis Lane and East Grand Avenue and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage. Bell was unable to post the required bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

• Bradley C. Spiehl, 22, Carbondale, was arrested at 10:27 p.m. Thursday at Evergreen Terrace and charged with public intoxication. Spiehl was issued a Carbondale city pay-by-mail citation.

• Jonathan Lee Runyon, 20, Noble, was arrested at 2:25 a.m. Friday at the intersection of West Mill Street and South Poplar Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and speeding. Runyon posted \$100 cash and his driver's license as bond and was released.

Purrfect Pets

Cat adoption stressed during National Adopt a Cat Month

Story by Lena Morsch
Photo by Derek Anderson

Karen Mullins describes an early summer morning, when the masses are lined up. They are camped out in lawn chairs, but they are not awaiting the premiere of a blockbuster movie. It's all about the love for kitty companionship.

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

"We have seen people show up here two hours before we open," Mullins said. "They sit in lawn chairs and the parking lot is completely filled with cars 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.



Humane Society
95 Humane Rd.
Murphysboro, IL
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Open Mon-Sat 12:00-4:30
Closed Tue

LILLIAN TYCHALSKI - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

According to Mullins, there are currently 30 homeless cats at the shelter, with four black kittens with white faces that arrived Tuesday morning.

According to the National Humane Society's website, eight million cats and dogs enter shelters each year, and five million are euthanized.

Approximately 5,151 animals entered the local humane shelter located outside of Carbondale in 2001.

Mullins said she is relieved to see there has been a decrease in those numbers, possibly because of the shelter's "Pennies For Pets" program. The program offers a voucher that can be purchased for \$35 to spay or neuter pets. Spaying or neutering usually costs around \$80, but with the voucher comes a list of 15 area veterinarians that allows the Humane Society to match the rest of the cost of the procedure.

"We are always looking for funding," Mullins said. "We are limited to only 30 vouchers a month, whereas before we didn't have to set a limit in the amount of vouchers we sold."

Mullins said there is a great demand for these vouchers, usually for low-income families and students who can't afford to pay for spaying or neutering. The vouchers are sold on the first day of the month.

Mullins said seeing the cats get homes will benefit her and the staff

emotionally. Mullins has been at the shelter for five years, and she finds her work rewarding yet heartbreaking.

"This job gets to everyone at some point; it is something you never get used to," Mullins said. "There are times it gets very rough. We try to know our limits, but it is hard not to 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 for almost a year before being adopted. The biggest problem is usually small kittens that do not have a mother. Kittens can'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. "They have respiratory problems and they can't smell to eat. They run a big risk of becoming deathly ill and then we have to euthanize. It is horrible to hold a crying kitten in your arms and have to do that. One time a lady brought in 37 cats who were all that sick."

Mullins said there are also happy times at the shelter, such as seeing a pet adopted out every day. The shelter tries to screen prospective owners, especially students that are from out of town.

"We make sure that they are going to be able to keep them," Mullins said. "We ask about breaks from school such as Christmas, and sometimes we even call parents to make sure they can take the pet home with them when they leave

town. In general, students are not as big of a problem as people would think."

Usually, the process takes from a day to a week when someone applies for an adoption. The animal is taken to a vet and tested for Leukemia, is spayed or neutered and micro-chipped — a process by which the animal has a micro-chip implanted to identify the pet if it is lost — with the adoptee paying the fee.

Spaying or neutering is vital in the fight against homeless pets since a fertile cat can produce three litters of kittens a year. According to the Humane Society, one cat and her offspring can theoretically produce 420,000 cats in seven years.

The shelter welcomes volunteers to spend time with the animals.

"We have families who come out to walk the dogs or play with the cats every week," Mullins said.

The shelter is in need of donations to pay for the costs of caring for the animals. The shelter also needs donations of items such as paper towels, bleach, Pine-sol, Purina Cat and Kitten Chow, Purina Dog and Puppy chow, cat litter, leashes and toys.

Mullins hopes the shelter can see an increase in funding, and the Pennies For Pets program can once again be an unlimited source of help.

"Anyone can mail a donation or drop something by," Mullins said. "We are always happy to accept donations."

Reporter Lena Morsch can be reached at morsch@dailyegyptian.com.



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

Gov. candidates get down and dirty Downstate

Gubernatorial candidates unleash 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 early.

Jim Ryan's campaign kicked off the political mudslinging May 31 with a television ad comparing the positions of both candidates on three issues: late-term partial birth abortion, an increase in Firearm Owners Identification Card fee and parental notification for teenagers who want to have an abortion.

Rod Blagojevich's campaign followed quickly with its own ad presenting a split-screen with Jim Ryan on one side and George Ryan on the other, referring to them as "the Ryans" while accusing Jim Ryan of not doing his job as attorney general in investigating the license-for-bribes scandal that stained the present governor's credibility.

Democrats are playing up the fact that more

than 40 friends, co-workers and employees of Gov. Ryan have been indicted in a federal investigation for selling Illinois driver's licenses to those willing to bribe.

It is "transparent the Democrats are trying to hang George Ryan around Jim Ryan's neck," said John Jackson, visiting professor at Southern Illinois University and staff member of SIUC's Public Policy Institute.

This is "one of the places [the Blagojevich campaign] thinks Jim Ryan is vulnerable," Jackson said.

The negative ads are "uglier and earlier" than in past elections, Jackson said. Usually candidates start by running ads introducing themselves to the public and telling the people why they should vote for them, he explained. But this time "neither candidate waited a moment" to start the destructive rhetoric, he said.

The Ryan ad is a "completely neutral comparison" of the candidates' positions without



Ryan



Blagojevich

editorial comment, said Dan Curry, Jim Ryan's campaign spokesman. However, he said the Ryan ad was simply pointing out that Blagojevich's views are out of step with the mainstream in Illinois. Jackson said the Ryan camp is betting that the cultural issues will resonate with Southern Illinois voters.

The Blagojevich camp did not return repeated phone calls from the Daily Egyptian.

Chicago tends to vote democratic, and the surrounding counties republican, Jackson said, while downstate tends to be a toss-up.

Jackson said the deeper you go into Southern Illinois, the more democratic it becomes. But he said Southern Illinois voters tend to be socially conservative and economically liberal with a history of strong support for labor.

This sets up the downstate area as a battleground that could swing the election for either candidate.

Despite the heated debates over whether to

close the state prison in Vienna and the Clyde L. Choate Mental Facility in Anna, and the dramatic decrease in funding for Southern Illinois University, the campaigns have not taken on economic issues in Southern Illinois.

This is not surprising, said Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro. It would not be prudent for either candidate to take a stand while the budget battle is being fought out in Springfield, he said. He said the candidates don't want to cause problems for potential supporters in the legislature before the budget has been approved.

Job development has traditionally been an important issue for Southern Illinois, Jackson said. But it is too early to tell how big of a role economic issues will play in the campaign, he said.

"Downstate will play a major role" in the election for governor, Jackson said, but how big an influence voters in Southern Illinois will have is not certain. However, Blagojevich's heavy campaigning in Southern Illinois during the primaries is partially credited for his candidacy win.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com.

Student's passion for writing pays off

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

Jane Hub
Daily Egyptian

Since fourth grade, Curtis Crisler used paper to rant and express conflicting emotions.

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

"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 molds his fatherless childhood memories into an art form.

"It's basically for any son who's had an absentee 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 observes his father's corpse, and reflects on how he felt growing up without a father to look up to. As the son ponders, he realizes that his father was dead to him all his life.

Crisler, a graduate student in creative writing from Gary, Ind., said his poem was mostly biographical, as it is with most of his other writings.

"It extends the whole gamut from personal things, relationships, nature, and it plays around 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."

Early on, Crisler learned to enjoy writing from reading the works of writers such as Langston Hughes and Shakespeare.

"I empathized with other writers growing up," he said. "A lot of times, whenever you feel like you don't quite fit, reading helps you understand that you're not the only one."

He said he discovered that reading good literature contributes to his writing and to "finding his own voice." In the last six months, Crisler has read up to 50 books.

An excerpt from Curtis Crisler's award-winning poem entitled "Son."

Internal parts because your lips were pressed shut, another
word I couldn't enter. The screen had glared at other side of
death, your language. My voice my strength. But you were
looking through that eye. We all tried to look. I wouldn't looked
trickles over to leave it someone than your language.

"But you were voiceless. That's why
boys run from voices like yours and
aspire to the women who love them."

All my life in a shadow that had its own mind. My shadow was
just 1700 years too late. The first time I read the words just
your words you look. My silent love was not just to dream
when I heard your sweet lips. I was your first and one of
those God placed in the closet with kisses. In the closet
those on us. Words had soft words in my eye. Mended a pain. I

ROBIN JONES • DAILY EGYPTIAN

By the '90s, Crisler began to take the hobby more seriously and appreciate the art of playing with a variety of words. He said he plays with the words as if he were constructing a puzzle or a piece of music.

Allison Joseph, associate professor of English, brought the Urban Life Center's Sterling Plumpp First Voices Poetry Competition to Crisler's attention.

She said Crisler winning the Plumpp award was "particularly fitting" because he integrates a musical quality to his writing like Plumpp, a blues poet, did.

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

Joseph said Crisler's honor affirms the English department's reputation.

"Curtis means the world to the SIU Department. We just provide him a place to grow. He raises the profile of the entire creative writing program," Joseph said.

Currently, Crisler is finishing his master's degree and hopes to teach at a university. On the side, he is working on a screenplay for his sister, an actress.

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

Reporter Jane Hub can be reached at jhub@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 fell behind in trying to prepare a self-study to be submitted to the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE). The study has to be completed every eight years, and the due date is Sept. 15.

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

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

"The rumors panned out, 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 Sharon Keigher resigned in the middle of the semester with controversy surrounding her decision, and no one 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, then there will be dire consequences."

Students in the program are fearful 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 he has full cooperation.

Nine 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 able to continue their course work.

"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 rsrobinson@dailyegyptian.com

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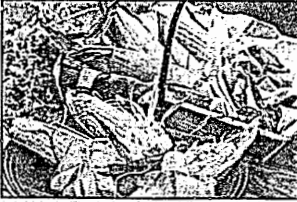


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COLUMNIST

Reality TV vs. real life



**Fekless
Pondering**

BY ADIGAIL WHEETLY
godiva42200@yahoo.com

Like most Americans in this day and age, I've had it pretty easy. I've always had enough to eat, clothes to wear and a place to sleep. My parents were not rich by any means. My mother was a graduate student most of my childhood, and my stepfather was a bartender. 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: they take 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 feature Americans with the same common general security and take it away from them.

In this country, whether you're rich or poor, you don't have to eat rat to survive or worry about where you're going to sleep. The majority of us don't need to worry about starvation the way that our forefathers did, or the way entire countries in Africa still do. In other parts of the world, small children die everyday because there simply isn't enough and, in America, that is a concept that is mostly foreign.

Yes, I know there is poverty 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: Sinceseptemberelenth.

It means that things are different now. There is less security. Something that we had has been taken away. There is a real irony about 9/11: it is only one day. We can look at one day that we were attacked and civilians died. In the Middle East, the day that civilians died because of terrorist activity, or even the activity of a corrupt government, is last week, last month, last year. This is nothing new — just new to us.

A new reality series started this week, "The Hamptons." It's about, well, the Hamptons — the place in upstate New York where celebrities and rich folk hang out and drink and meet and screw and have families and do business. There are children that have ponies, and women who see living there as an investment in meeting a rich husband and celebrities who claim that the scenery attracted them.

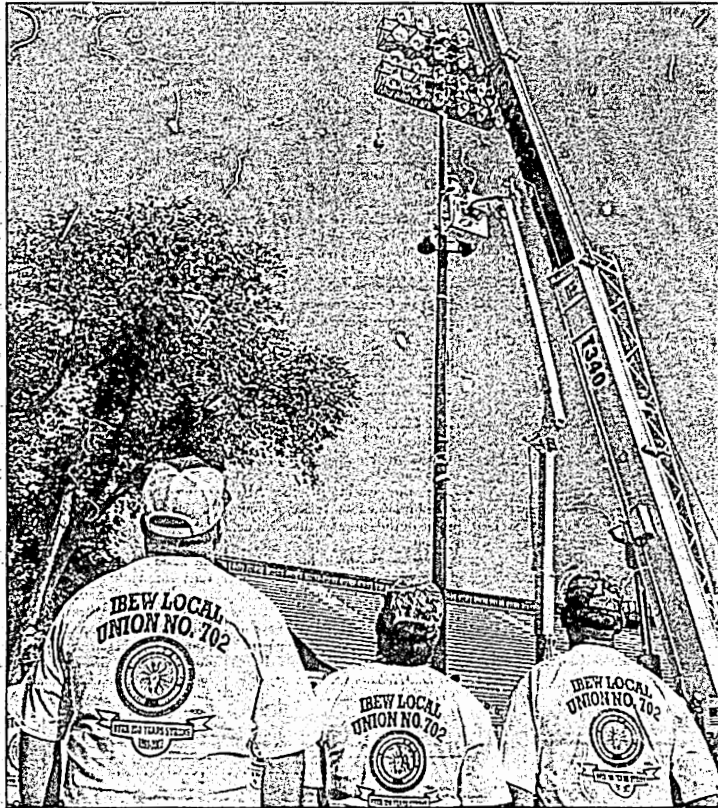
When a member of a community drives into a tree and is killed, the first thought is what to wear and how exclusive to make the funeral.

I'm not kidding. The people on this show will never hunger for rice or bury their children to basic disease and malnutrition. There is no life because there is no feeling, no hurt, no struggle.

Like most Americans in this day and age, I am aware that I am, and have been taking my comfort level for granted. When I go to the fridge and grab a Coke or a sandwich, I don't think about the wheat that was harvested; the peanuts grown; the man making \$6 an hour to put lids on the jelly jar; the garbage man who will pick up my recycling; or the child in India who dreams every night that he might have a life that resembles my own.

That is what draws us into shows like "Survivor." We want to feel that prick of the needle that keeps us alive and keeps us awake. I don't know that I actually wish to suffer, but personally, I would not want to be any happier than I am right now.

Adigail's do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



Workers from the local electrical union IBEW 702 gave up their Saturday to fix the light fixtures at McAndrew Stadium free of charge. Their generosity will make night football games a reality. The last night game played at SIUC was in 1973 and the field will light up again during the Saluki's first home game Aug. 29.

ALEX HAGLU IS -
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 McAndrew Stadium Saturday.

It was 7 a.m. It was their day off, and they weren't getting paid double overtime.

In fact, they weren't getting paid at all. Surely, though, they could not have been happy about a free day's work installing new lights and updating the circuitry of the age-old lighting system at McAndrew Stadium.

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

"No they did not," said Jim Nolen, a business representative for the union. "It's just a great community project, and we believe that night SIU football will greatly benefit the area."

Volunteering is at its finest. And so 30 men climbed to the top of the light poles Saturday and said, "Let there be light." And there was. Well, sort of.

No one actually quoted the Bible. Only a few guys climbed while the rest offered helpful advice from the bottom and the light bulbs won't be in for awhile.

But there will be light for the first home game Aug. 29 against Kentucky Wesleyan.

That night will be dubbed "Union Workers Night" in appreciation of the workers who will bring back night football after more than 30 years of darkness. A praise well deserved.

This isn't the first time local union 702 has offered its free assistance to provide light in the name of Saluki sports. In 1987, they put up lights for Coach "Itchy" Jones at the baseball clubhouse.

These guys know sports lighting. Athletic Director Paul Kowaczuk said he's been thinking about night games since he started at the University.

It was Oct. 20, 1973 when the football team last played a night game. The football facility was built in 1938 as a Public Works Administration project when President Franklin Roosevelt was trying to put people to work.

That's old. And not old like a 14-year-old with all the answers, or old like your parents.

The stadium is the oldest facility in our conference. Besides replacing the light bulbs, the old lighting system didn't

have enough juice to handle the new bulbs, and officials said they were constantly dealing with system overload causing the power to go out on the course.

Without the free labor, the price to provide lighting probably would have been more than the Athletic Department's budget could have shouldered, especially given the cuts that keep coming down from the state.

So local union 702 has done more than its part; now it's time to do yours.

Coach Kill said people have been asking him since he started here when they would get the lights fixed on the stadium.

Next season there will be four night games, and this will allow more people to cheer on the Salukis.

Also, the team won't have to compete for spectators with the major conference teams like the University of Illinois that also play in the afternoon, or with other Carbondale summer, afternoon recreations.

So there will be light. Now let's see some maroon-and-white football pride. Win or lose, day or (thanks to the local union 702) night.

* LETTERS AND COLUMNISTS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

* Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include



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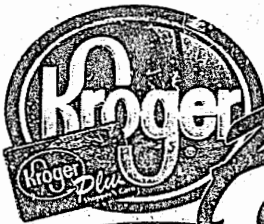
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Hale tests racy politics in upstate election

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 Commissioners work part-time with the Mayor, each specializing in one of four areas: public health and safety; accounts and finance; streets and public improvement; and public property.

Hale, an East Peoria native, ran for commissioner in 1995 and received 14 percent of the vote.

This percentage is shocking in light of his openly racist and ultra conservative views.

"I want to help people," Hale said of his run. "I want to especially help white people."

His political ideologies generally exclude all minorities, and his idea of foreign policy is simple.

"I think that nobody outside of the country has a right to be here."

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 it was not the "freak show" it is today. He said his appearance attracted a lot of membership interest to the World Church of the Creator, of which Hale is a reverend.

The church was started in 1973 by Ben Klassen to promote the survival, expansion 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 autobiography and philosophies.

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 claiming that the line of questioning used by the Committee violated his first and 14th amendment rights.

Reporter Brett Luster can be reached at bluster@dailyegyptian.com

Illinois cigarette tax on the rise, again

Georgiana Coffman
Daily Egyptian

Illinois residents are smoking mad about Gov. Ryan's decision to increase the cigarette tax, but most have no intentions of extinguishing the cancer-causing habit.

Beginning July 1, the cigarette tax will increase to 98 cents per pack in an effort to fill a billion dollar state debt. This increase will make Illinois's cigarette tax one of the highest in the nation.

According to the Federal Tax Administration website, the state will be ranked sixth in the nation as having the highest cigarette tax, preceded by New York at \$1.50 a pack, Washington at \$1.43, Hawaii at \$1.40, and Alaska and Maine at \$1.00.

The tax increase leaves some smokers feeling like they are being targeted. SIU student Jessica Gatewood said she has come to expect the cigarette taxes to keep rising, but she plans to keep paying to puff. "They are going to keep raising the taxes and I am going to keep buying," Gatewood said.

States surrounding Illinois have significantly lower tax rates. Wisconsin's cigarette tax is at 77 cents a pack, Iowa at 36 cents, Indiana at 15.5 cents and Kentucky, with the lowest rate in the nation, at 3 cents a pack.

Joann Miller of Carbondale said she has always gone over to Missouri or Kentucky to buy cigarettes.

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

Though most people are not plan-



Up in Smoke

Illinois smokers will be paying 98 cents per pack for cigarettes - by far the highest cigarette tax in the region. The Illinois increase is due to new legislation, effective July 1.

Highest cigarette tax in U.S. New York \$1.50/pack
Lowest cigarette tax in U.S. Kentucky \$0.05/pack

DAVE MISSENMAR - DAILY EGYPTIAN


ning a change in their smoking habits, some are anticipating the alternatives to paying high prices. After just paying \$4.08 for a pack of Marlboro at Walgreens, smoker Donna Prowell said she is definitely going to do something to make smoking more affordable for herself. Prowell is considering buying out of state or switching to a cheaper brand.

"I'm going to quit," said Eric Johnson, a senior in photojournalism. Johnson said he only smokes about two packs a week, but still feels the tax increase is excessive. "I'm not going to keep paying money to

the state. I already pay enough." In addition to smokers, vendors are upset about the tax increase as well, but one local distributor has a back-up plan. Co-owner of Yesteryear Tobaccocon on South Illinois Avenue, Patti Perschbacher is not afraid that her business will experience decreased revenues due to the tax increase.


She predicts that more people will switch to rolling their own cigarettes.

Reporter Georgiana Coffman can be reached at geoffman@dailyegyptian.com



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Bookstore freshens up

University Bookstore renovations nearing completion in July

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

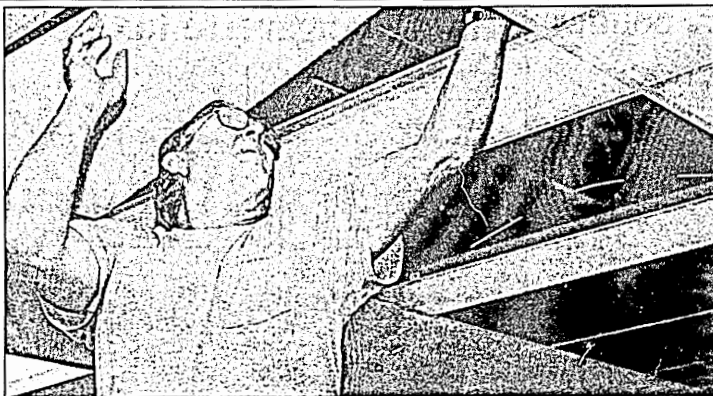
Students glancing at the back half of University Bookstore recently have seen little more than construction workers conferring, bare shelves and burgundy ropes blocking off a great deal of empty space.

However, this is a far cry from the look that is expected take shape in a little more than a month.

On May 14, complete renovation of University Bookstore began — a project that had remained in the planning stage for the past two years.

The plan was put on hold last year when the store's previous owner, Wallace Collegiate Bookstore, went bankrupt. Under its present owner, Follett Higher Education, University Bookstore now has the funds to perform the first extensive construction since 1985. The renovations should be completed by July 20.

"We wanted to give the bookstore a fresh look," said manager Chris Croson. "We are replacing a lot of things like the orange fixtures and carpeting. We want to make good use of the space we've been provided with."



Jerry Solomon of J & L Robinson Construction Co. installs a ceiling tile in the University Bookstore on Tuesday afternoon. Solomon is a part of the first renovation in 17 years.

The "fresh look" Croson speaks of is hardly limited to fixtures and carpeting. The \$600,000 renovation will attempt to directly accommodate students with wider aisles that will allow for easier navigation of the store. The renovation will consolidate the Information Center into one station, making it easier for students to find their way around the new store.

The new look of University Bookstore will also provide students with free Internet stations, sitting areas and expanded sections in areas such as resident supplies, magazines and Sakuki apparel.

Despite the excessive construction, employees such as senior

Tabitha Scott say little has changed as far as business is concerned.

"Once in awhile, we'll see people who seem confused about whether or not the store is open," Scott said. "But most people read the signs we've placed outside the store so business has been about the same as any other semester."

Croson anticipates the renovation will cause profits to increase, but wants to assure students that, despite the high cost of renovation, textbook prices will remain as they are.

"I want to make sure students know that the renovation has nothing to do with the recent tuition increase," Croson said. "We will not

be increasing the price of textbooks either. The money for the renovation will come solely from Follett."

Croson is not the only person anticipating the completion of the bookstore. SIUC students such as Scott Belton share in the excitement.

"The bookstore is at a crossroads in the Student Center," said Belton, a senior in electrical engineering. "The renovation will not only improve the look of the bookstore itself, but also the look of the Student Center as a whole."

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

MUSEUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

funded the museums for the last several years is why Gooden and African American Museum co-founder Milton McDaniel think the money shouldn't dry up at the first sign of fiscal trouble. Both museums have relied on funds to pay for rent, utilities and operating expenses.

Both Gooden and McDaniel can't help but feel that their budgets have been cut, and both say keeping the facility open will be a challenge. Both museums are located in the University Mall and have high overhead expenses.

"Our argument is they have maintained us for eight years with that money; therefore that is the reason we go to them and ask for money," Gooden said.

Gooden said not having the \$27,000 she usually gets from the Park District puts the Science Center at risk of being closed down. She doesn't have future plans to do so, but has to treat it as a future possibility.

McDaniel thinks the African American museum will also stay afloat without the funding. He plans on sending out a plea to the public for private donations.

"With the help with the public we will stay open," McDaniel said. "The Park District is not our only hope. God will make a way."

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at bnauman@dailiegyptian.com

Leaders call for unity as Afghanistan electoral convention opens

Laurie Goering
Chicago Tribune

KABUL, Afghanistan (KRT) — Afghanistan's long-awaited national electoral convention opened Tuesday to appeals for national unity and amid confusion.

After a day's delay, the popular former monarch, 87-year-old King Mohammed Zahir Shah, convened the historic loya jirga, urging the 1,551 delegates to work toward "the unity and independence of Afghanistan."

"My only wish is to bring peace in the country, national unity and reconciliation, and to take the nation back to peace and integrity," said the frail former king from a chair overlooking the crowded tent where delegates will gather throughout the week to choose a new transitional government for Afghanistan.

But the more than 22 million Afghans outside the tent didn't hear the king's 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 interim leader Hamid Karzai. Many Afghans fear that Karzai already has cut a deal to fill his Cabinet with many Northern Alliance leaders if he is re-elected.

Partly in an effort to assuage those concerns, Interior Minister Mohammad Yunus Qanooni, insisting he and other delegates are "working for the happiness of the Afghan people," offered his resignation. The move received vigorous applause, but nobody was quite sure whether the offer meant Qanooni really was leaving.

Finally, Karzai ran through a list of

his administration's achievements in a stirring speech that was half campaign stump and half debt appeal to unity, offering thanks and praise to every warlord, rival faction, ethnic group or region represented in the tent, as well as lavish compliments for the king, whom he said would become "father of the nation" and a ceremonial figurehead.

"The government of Afghanistan is for all," said Karzai, who swapped his trademark wool cap for a gray and black turban in an apparent appeal to Afghanistan's ethnic Pashtuns. Many Pashtun delegates were infuriated Monday after Karzai's allies, including a U.S. envoy, apparently pressured the king to step out of the country's leadership competition and to support Karzai for the good of Afghanistan.

"I hope the loya jirga brings unity for all who have suffered. I hope

Afghanistan is headed toward peace and unity," Karzai told the crowd.

But moments after he closed the largely ceremonial session for the day, the interim leader was quoted by a news agency as saying he already had been elected the head of the new government. "It is finished. The assembly has voted for me," Reuters quoted Karzai as saying.

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

The fact remains that Karzai faces no serious opposition at the loya jirga: Fundamentalist rival and former Afghan president Burhanuddin Rabbani dropped out of contention Tuesday.

But Karzai's statement came as a shock to delegates, who evidently had not cast votes for anyone for any position Tuesday.

One delegate, wearing a black scarf over her hair, stood to object during Karzai's final words to the group and was told her speech would have to wait for Wednesday's session.

Analysts had expected the loya jirga's biggest showdown to come over key Cabinet positions and the appointment of an interim parliament later this week. But fireworks may occur during the contest between Afghanistan's power brokers, who are seeking to protect peace and continuity

"My only wish is to bring peace in the country, national unity and reconciliation, and to take the nation back to peace and integrity."

King Mohammed Zahir Shah
former monarch of Afghanistan

with deals worked out behind the scenes, and delegates, who are refusing to play a rubber-stamp role and insist they want genuine choices.

Democracy, in short, is coming to Afghanistan with even more than the usual complications.

"I think we'll see a lot of popular anger from the floor of the loya jirga," predicted Ahmed Rashid, a leading author on Afghan politics, and an observer at the assembly.

The national meeting is scheduled to continue through Sunday, but may be extended in part because of Monday's delay, officials said.

Delegates from throughout Afghanistan are charged with choosing a new head of state, key government figures, a new style of government and an interim parliament that will act as Afghanistan's legislative body until the nation's first regular elections are held in two years.

said Don Castle, university programing coordinator.

"The Fourth happened to fall on a Thursday this year," Wright said. "We decided not to hold a concert as to not compete with other city events like the fireworks."

The concerts will be shifting weekly, between Turley Park, on Carbondale's west side, and Shryock Auditorium, on the SIUC campus.

"The history behind the entire concert is that it's an activity that is both campus and community oriented," Wright said.

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailiegyptian.com

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Spirit (G)

2:30 4:45 6:45 8:50
Sum of All Parts (PG-13) Digital
1:15 4:15 7:10 10:00
Undercover Brother (PG-13)
3:00 5:15 8:00 10:10
About a Boy (PG-13)
12:45 3:30 6:30 9:00
Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood (PG-13) Digital
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:50

SUNSET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Legends and the Slice of Chicago to Carbondale's Turley Park. Tenuto said the band always looks forward to playing here because some of them still have family in the area.

"If the audience is out to have a good time and dance and tap their feet — we're the band for that," Tenuto said. "Hopefully, we'll make new friends in the process."

The Sunset roster has six concerts slated for the summer, but there will be no concert on July 4. This will be the first time that there has been no concert in the middle of the series,

Dim job prospects, high student debt make 'home' look good

Millions of twenty-something adults still live with parents

Lini S. Kadaba
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — Since the fall, Mr. Henry, as his students call him, has spent his days sharing his worldly wisdom about broadcasting at Delsea Regional High School in Franklinville, N.J.

But when the bell rings at day's end, Andrew Henry, 24, heads home, like his teen-age charges, to his room with the twin bed in his parents' house. For now, Henry is choosing, without apologies, to live with his mother and father.

Same goes for Erika Williams, 23, a dental assistant living at home in Wilmington, Del. And when Gabriel Warren, 22, graduated from Dickinson College in May, he moved into his old high school room with the battered stop sign and posters.

For many graduates, home has rarely looked so sweet.

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

Gen Y'ers, whose oldest members are in their 20s, are returning to the nest in large numbers, often happily and to open arms, not to mention wallets.

According to a 2000 Census report, 13.1 million young adults ages 18 to 24, about half the total in that age group, live with a parent. And a Euro RSCG Worldwide marketing study of 675 Gen Y'ers, done last year, showed that more than 50 percent of them were living at home.

Signs point to even more boomersagers, as they are known, on the way.

In a spring online survey by MonsterTRAK.com, part of a job-search Web site, nearly 60 percent of 1,898 college students reported that they planned to live at home after graduation — 22 percent for more than a year.

This time around is different. Gen Y'ers see little stigma over what was once, let's face it, a totally loser move.

This, after all, is sensible. The job market is flat, the cost of living high, and student debt deep. Gen Y'ers also cite the Sept. 11 tragedy, which has made a year of travel less appealing.

Mostly middle-class children may return home for only a few months, but sometimes they linger (and linger). They're attracted by rent-free rooms, comfortable surroundings and Mom's cooking. On top of all that, they actually like their parents.

"It's very self-indulgent," says Marian Salzman, a trend-spotter in New York for Euro RSCG.

Boomeragers, used to a certain lifestyle, are often saving for down payments on condos or fancy cars, smartly skipping that struggling phase of closet-size studios, bad roommates and Cup-A-Soup meals.

"For me, it's no big deal," says Warren, who majored in East Asian studies and is looking for a job. "I have a good relationship with my dad and stepmother. My short-term plan is to make



Gabe Warren, 20, talks to friends from his family home in Northern Liberties, Pa. Gabe is graduating from college and will be moving in with his father and stepmother.

some money and get a foundation."

Parents certainly don't seem to mind.

"Honestly, I really enjoy her as a person," Angelika Williams, 47, says of daughter Erika's return.

Williams, who graduated from Swarthmore College last year with an art history degree, had planned to travel in the fall. "After 9/11, I didn't want to," she says. Instead, she's working in her father's practice and saving money for dental school.

Williams has only one complaint: The home front has cramped her social life. So she rented a place in East Falls with some friends — but just for weekends.

Like a lot of things, the path to adulthood has gotten more complicated, University of Pennsylvania sociologist Frank Furstenberg says. "It takes a bit longer in 2002 than in 1952 to come of age," he says. "The bar is higher."

In the '50s, a generation of young adults moved "almost as if in lockstep" to independence, graduating from school, getting a job, marrying, Furstenberg says.

Since the '60s, he says, educational expectations have increased, jobs have become harder to come by, and marriage has occurred later. "It's a more complex pattern of moving into adulthood," he says.

One complication is debt — an average of more than \$19,000 in student loans at graduation, according to the General Accounting Office. And undergraduates have an average of \$2,748 in credit-card debt, Nellie Mae, a leading provider of student loans, said in 2000.

"Kids will come home to get themselves whole," says Mallory Tytel, president and chief executive officer of ETP Inc., a human resources consulting firm in East Hartford, Conn.

The move back, though, can come with plenty of baggage — and not just Junior's stereo system. Parents and children-turned-adults have been known to squabble over curfews or who should do the dishes.

"You have to carve your way through," says Tytel, who advises companies on work-life matters. "It's really about house rules. What chores do you do? Do you have guests over? I don't think it's reverting to childhood. It's about respect and courtesy."

Some boomersagers help out with monthly expenses by making nominal contributions. Others do chores. Many, though, face few expectations from parents who feel that work, or the search for work, is enough of a load.

"It's stressful enough," says Richard Warren, 54, Gabriel's father. "And I love him."

Henry, the Franklinville teacher, also made the round-trip for financial reasons. He was laid off last year from "Late Show With David Letterman," where he was an audience coordinator, and faced credit-card debt.

He looked homeward. Franklinville is practically the boondocks compared with the Big Apple. But it has its benefits, starting with his parents' spacious four-bedroom house with the finished basement. It's a five-minute drive to his job. He has use of the family Nissan Altima.

"I was shocked that he came home," says his

"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?'"

Andrew Henry
high school teacher, 24, living with parents

mother, Joann Henry, 48, a music teacher. "He always said it would be the first nail in his coffin if he moved back home."

"I wasn't surprised," jokes his father, George, 47, a high school principal. "He has it good." On the rare occasion when his son does irritate him, George Henry has been known to pull out the apartment classifieds.

He points out that at Andrew's age, he was already married with a baby and, yes, in his own house.

"I pay my own phone bill," Henry offers in defense. "I walk the dog. I'm not supposed to do chores. I'm 24 years old."

And truth be told, his parents have welcomed him back.

Henry hangs out in the basement, with his video games and computer. He has no curfew. "He's very sensible," his mother says.

A couple of months ago, Henry paid off the last of his debt. Is he planning to move out?

"I haven't looked," he says, spreading out on the family couch. "There are too many conveniences. It's very comfortable."

Online resumes give Florida State students Internet-based career portfolios

FSU Career Center's creation gives students online flexibility

Wakisha Douglas
Knight Ridder Newspapers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Throw away the file folders and log on to the Internet. FSU's Career Center has provided more than 1,500 students with its 21st century resume.

Florida State University is the only university nationwide that has created an Internet-based Career Portfolio with all of the features that allows students to create a detailed portfolio of their skills, experiences and accomplishments with a "build-it-yourself" program, staff members say.

President Sandy D'Alemberte initiated 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 term papers and word processing documents to Power Point presentations and video clips.

"It was D'Alemberte's vision to get us started," said Jill Lumsden, project coordinator for the Career Portfolio. "He asked the Career Center to help students learn the skills that would help them become successful."

The Career Portfolio also allows each student to manage individual portfolios. They decide what will and will not be displayed.

"Students will be able to customize the way their materials are presented in their portfolios," Lumsden said.

"In fact, they'll be able to display three 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'Alemberte said. "I had full confidence that Jeff Garis (director) and his staff knew the skills that employers wanted to see in our graduates."

So, I challenged them to come up with an online system that would give our students an edge in the job market."

After searching through many university Internet services, the Career Center did not find anything that fit what they wanted to do, Lumsden said. So, FSU decided to create its own service.

And that's how the Career Portfolio came about. Jeff Garis, director of the career center, added that FSU's service is so advanced that 30 other universities have asked them for its software.

JoAnna Buzar and Katie Meyer, FSU graduate students, say they love using the Career Portfolio.

"I have been using the portfolio for six months," said Buzar, an integrated marketing communications student from Jacksonville. "I have gotten nothing but positive feedback from possible employers. They will definitely put FSU students ahead of others."

"I'd wish I could of had this during my undergraduate career," said Meyer, a career consulting student from Bradenton.

"This is a great tool especially for those applying for grad school and professional school."

Lumsden said there are three goals for students using the Career

"Students will be able to customize the way their materials are presented in their portfolios."

Jill Lumsden
project coordinator, career portfolio

Portfolio: to help students learn the skills they need to be successful; to connect students with the campus or the community; and to give students a place where they can document their skills and include examples of their work.

"The Internet portfolio they (career center) produced is an exceptional tool that teaches students not only what skills employers are seeking but how to develop them and how to communicate them." D'Alemberte added.

Job prospects remain good for sales, marketing grads

Marketing job market expected to improve in next six to nine months

By Victor Godínez
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (KRT) — Sales and marketing graduates this spring are expected to see salary offers only 0.7 percent higher than last year's class received.

That's not exactly a windfall, but students shouldn't be too disappointed. Quite a few fields have experienced salary declines, said Camille Luckenbaugh, 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 some graduates in 2001, and jobs should be available this year, experts said. Luckenbaugh said that sales and marketing salaries seem to be holding up well because they didn't surge out of proportion during the boom years.

"The situation with respect to marketing students has not changed a whole lot," said Jhinuk Chowdhury, an associate professor in the marketing department of the College of Business Administration at the University of North Texas.

"The hardest hit have been the information technology areas."

Chowdhury and others say sales and marketing hiring is continuing in most industries,

though at a somewhat slower pace, because companies rely on their salespeople to move products and generate revenue.

Entry-level workers and fresh graduates may have an edge in this year's job market, said Rosanne Byrnes, managing director of the J.C. Penney Center for Retail Excellence at Southern Methodist University's Cox School of Business.

"I think there is probably more demand for entry-level people because employers 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 grads, they're going to have to work harder to find them. Companies are no longer spending the money to advertise open positions.

"In fact, we had a job fair a couple of months ago, and it was less than half what we had last year," Chowdhury said. "It was not a surprise. It was disappointing, but we were not taken back by it."

That slowdown started happening last year, Byrnes said.

"I think we saw it coming in the fall, just because of the amount of employers that were coming to campus and the phone calls we were getting were slowing down," she said.

Byrnes said that students who had internships or got relevant work experience during college should be able to track down an offer.

"Having an internship on a resume is like having the best of both worlds: having a fresh graduate," but a graduate with some amount of worldly experience," Chowdhury said.

On-the-job training from internships and summer jobs is crucial for graduates in the job hunt.

"Having an internship on a resume is like having the best of both worlds: having a fresh graduate, but a graduate with some amount of worldly experience."

Jhinuk Chowdhury
associate professor in marketing
University of North Texas

Higher earnings

Graduates in marketing are among the few expected to receive higher salary offers than graduates of a year ago. Projected salaries for a variety of majors this spring:

Major	Projected 2002 offer	Change from 2001
Accounting	\$40,293	+3.2 percent
Civil engineering	\$40,484	+1.2 percent
Marketing	\$35,374	+0.7 percent
Mechanical engineering	\$48,654	+0.1 percent
Chemical engineering	\$51,254	-0.6 percent
Electrical engineering	\$50,367	-3.5 percent
Computer science	\$50,352	-3.8 percent
Liberal arts	\$28,667	-7.1 percent
Business administration	\$35,209	-12.3 percent

Source: National Association of Colleges and Employers

(KRT)

"The theory has been that the employer will train for whatever it is you need," Chowdhury said.

"But now they don't have the luxury and the manpower to do that. So the importance of being well trained is even more significant now."

Even with an internship, graduates still need to be flexible, Byrnes said.

"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 willing to relocate."

Graduates also need to adjust their expectations and look beyond the companies or industries where they'd hoped to work.

"Just be open to what might be available," Byrnes said.

"You might not think of working at 7-Eleven."

"You might think 'I don't want to work in a store.' But their corporate headquarters is here, too."

Chowdhury said UNT's Business Administration program is looking at launching a special course for marketing students called "personal marketing."

The aim is to teach students how to find which industries and companies best match their skills and studies, and also learn how to sell those attributes to a potential employer.

"It's more a managerial and scientific look at yourself and your career and skills," he said.

Chowdhury said he expects the job market for sales and marketing professionals to improve over the next six to nine months, so grads who can't find their dream jobs now shouldn't abandon hope.

In the meantime, those who land sales or marketing jobs shouldn't feel frustrated by salary offers that are less than expected.

"When I sit here and I look at the full salary report, all I see is minus, minus, minus," Luckenbaugh said.

"They really do have something to be thankful for."

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TWO BEDROOMS

- 504 S. ASH #2
- 507 S. ASH #1
- 502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
- 306 W. CHERRY
- 311 W. CHERRY #2
- 407 W. CHERRY COURT
- 408 W. CHERRY COURT
- 406 W. CHESTNUT
- 310 W. COLLEGE #1
- 310 W. COLLEGE #2
- 310 W. COLLEGE #4
- 501 W. COLLEGE #6
- 503 W. COLLEGE #6
- 718 S. FOREST #3
- 703 S. ILLINOIS #202
- 703 S. ILLINOIS #203
- 611 W. LILLICAN
- 908 W. MCDANIEL
- 411 E. MILL
- 501 W. OAK
- 1305 E. PARK
- 500 S. UNIVERSITY #2
- 334 W. WALNUT #3
- 402 1/2 W. WALNUT

THREE BEDROOMS

- 410 S. ASH
- 504 S. ASH #2
- 514 S. ASH
- 502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
- 508 S. BEVERIDGE
- 407 W. CHERRY COURT
- 408 W. CHERRY COURT
- 303 W. COLLEGE
- 113 S. FOREST
- 511 S. HAYS
- 401 S. JAMES
- 903 W. LINDEN
- 411 E. MILL
- 400 W. OAK #2
- 408 W. OAK
- 501 W. OAK
- 602 N. OAKLAND
- 6299 OLD HWY #13
- 1295 E. PARK
- 402 1/2 W. WALNUT
- 404 W. WALNUT
- 504 W. WALNUT
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Bush honors champion Terps at White House ceremony

Jeff Barnes & Brendan Glacum
The Diamondback (U. Maryland)

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) - Only about three months removed from playing his last college game, senior Maryland Terrapin men's basketball player Byron Mouton didn't mind that his old jersey number was already given away to someone else. That someone else was President George W. Bush.

Bush honored the Terrapins on the South Lawn of the White House on May 21, along with other NCAA champions, including the women's basketball team from Connecticut, the men's ice hockey team from Minnesota and the women's ice hockey team from Minnesota-Duluth.

University President C.D. Mote Jr. and Athletic Director Debbie Yow looked on with about 400 others as Bush welcomed the Terps to the White House for the first time. Senior Terrapins Juan Dixon and Lonny Baxter presented Bush with a white jersey with his name and No. 1 on the back — the same number Mouton wore for two years.

"It says 'Bush' on the back," Mouton said. "So it's his number too."

Bush said fans in College Park weren't alone in celebrating the Terps' first-ever national championship on April 1.

"Much to the delight of thousands of people around here, and many who work upstairs in the White House, the mighty Terps of Maryland are the NCAA champions," Bush said. "I want to congratulate Dan Mote, the president, and Gary Williams, the coach. You guys need to know that there's a lot of people that were stepping a little lighter in my family, as well [as people] who work in this compound when you won. It was a great feat in an unbelievably tough field. And so, congratulations to you all."

Bush also spoke of the Terps' character and resolve, which he said are characteristics all Americans need to adopt during this time of uncertainty in the United States.

"You showed some things that I think are important for our country, particularly at this time: that if you served something greater than yourself, called a team, you can achieve great things," Bush said. "If you recognize that life is more than just an individual record, that if you recognize... something bigger than an individual accomplishment, you can win. You can win in a broader sense. And to me, that's what these championships mean."

Bush urged team members to parlay their success into community service and acting as role models.

"As well as the result of being champs — I mean big-time champs — you've now got a lot of people looking at you, a lot of kids wondering, how does a champ behave: what does a champ do when they win the crown?" Bush said. "It's a great opportunity to set an example for other people, to help people understand they're responsible for the decisions they make in life. You have that chance right now as a champ."

After the speech, each team was given a tour of the White House and the opportunity to shake hands and speak briefly with the president.

"He said he was rooting for us, he watched almost all the games," Williams said. "He said we had a few close games. That's OK, he had a close one to get here." The trip to the nation's capital was one of only a few times the entire team has been together since beating the Indiana Hoosiers for the championship. After capturing the title, the Terps received enormous exposure.

The trip to the White House concludes a series of legislative honors for the Terrapins. In April, the team received honors from legislators in Annapolis and Baltimore, and in Washington by members of the Maryland congressional delegation.

SPORTS BRIEFS

FLAG FOOTBALL

4-on-4 Flag Football League seeking members

The Carbondale 4-on-4 Flag Football League is looking for teams for its summer season beginning June 19 and running through July 20. Games will be played every Wednesday and Saturday at Attucks Park.

The teams will be divided into three divisions: an 18 and older, a 15 to 17 group and a 12 to 14 group. Sign-up costs are \$185 for a team and \$25 for single registration. Register by June 17.

To register, call Charlie DeTorres at (618) 203-8899 between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m., or go online at www.ForRealEvents.com

MEN'S SWIMMING

Saluki swimmer wins postgraduate award

SIU senior swimmer Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou was awarded the 2002 Missouri Valley Conference Male Postgraduate Scholarship Award, the highest academic honor given by the MVC.

The three-time All-MVC Scholar-Athlete will receive \$5,000 for graduate work at the institution of his choice to use over the next 18 months.

Papachrysanthou, the MVC champion in the 50-yard freestyle all four of his years, holds the SIU and MVC Championship meet record in the event. A Cyprus native, he represented his country at the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

He is the second straight Saluki swimmer to earn the award following David Perkins, who won it last year.

SOFTBALL

Guenther honored by MVC

Jen Guenther, a senior from the SIU softball team, was one of 40 MVC student-athletes awarded the Presidents Council Excellence Award by MVC commissioner Doug Egin.

Guenther was one of just six to post a perfect 4.0 cumulative GPA in gaining the distinction.

The award recognizes the academic achievements to graduating seniors and is presented to those with a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.8.

DEJU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

we now also have Minute Maid Park.

Not to be outdone, baseball also has three stadiums named after beer in Busch Stadium, Coors Field and Miller Park.

The other day, out of a mixture of morbid curiosity and boredom, I decided to see how many baseball teams have stadiums named after corporations.

In the National League, 12 out of 16 teams have home fields named after one business or another.

One of those four, the Montreal Expos, can't even get local TV stations to broadcast their games, so I'm sure that's the only reason Olympic Stadium isn't called the Trojan Donut or something asinine like that.

However, for the sake of argument, if the stadium were named the Trojan Dome, it would probably be covered in a thin layer of latex, and the owners would give away free condoms at all home games.

Another ridiculous name actually almost came to be.

Back when the NBA's Grizzlies were looking to leave Vancouver, one of their possible destinations was Kentucky, where they would change their name to the Kentucky Colonels.

That name alone isn't bad, but what really turned my stomach was the potential name of their Arena.

If you're not sitting down, please do so.

The Arena, which would have been owned by Kentucky Fried Chicken, was going to be named the KFC Bucket.

That's right, the KFC Bucket. I'm all for fried chicken, but let's be serious now.

All these weird names got me to thinking, and I have come up with a few combinations of my own.

My first idea was to name a basketball floor, also known as the hardwood, after Mike's Hard Lemonade.

Another one is to name foul poles after Frito Lays potato chips, because you can't have just one.

Now, for the grand finale.

Seeing as how everything else that is, in any way related to sports has one sponsor or another, I am now officially putting myself up for sale to the highest bidder.

Any multi-million dollar corporation looking for a new poster child for whatever it is they're selling would be smart to contact me with their highest bid.

However, I don't come cheap, so open up your wallets.

Let the bidding begin.

Florida volleyball icon searches for identity

By Jeremy Fowler
Independent Florida Alligator
(U. Florida)

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — On the official Web site for the newly formed United States Professional Volleyball league, it won't take long to spot her.

Former Florida volleyball player Jenny Manz is smiling, spinning a volleyball on her finger.

Already in her early career, the page's focal point makes it clear — Manz has become a posterchild of her sport.

But even though she's helped bolster the league's success, she's had trouble even cracking the starting lineup for the St. Louis Quest.

After a loss in the first match, Manz was benched from the opposite hitter position in favor of a teammate.

What got her on back in the starting lineup, however, was the unexpected.

"I started the year off pretty slow with my hitting and attacking, but my defense helped me get my complete game back," said Manz, 24, a native of Orange Park.

Manz is now fourth in the league in aces with 1.2 per game and digs with 10.6 per game.

But her father, Lou Manz, said he was

proud of how she handled herself during her first career stint as a bench player.

"Whatever her role, she was the consummate professional," said Lou Manz, who recalls the now-6-foot Manz as having a "serious interest in gymnastics at 4 years old."

"She just was determined to build the league."

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

Because she is putting in many hours helping out the USPV's promotions team in hopes of seeing a women's volleyball league finally flourish in the United States, she is forced to be professional.

Manz was approached about the league by the founder, Bill Kennedy, at the 2000 All-American banquet in Hawaii after her senior year.

"When I was approached about this league, a light came on," said Manz, who is now playing in the league's inaugural season. "Not only did I want to play in it, but I wanted to expand it instead of going overseas to play. This is what I will be dedicated to for however long it takes."

Coming out of UF as both a two-time All-American and Southeastern Conference Player of the Year, Manz could have relocated

to Europe, where women's volleyball prevails, to play for more money.

But UF volleyball coach Mary Wise, who coached Manz in her four years as a Gator, said that's not her style.

"Because of her work ethic, she doesn't need the limelight, so she's willing to start something new," Wise said. "The easy route would have been for [Manz] to go to Europe and play for more money, but that wouldn't be the Jenny Manz way."

But what wasn't the problem for Manz as a player has become a problem as a saleswoman.

Manz said many players out of college are dodging the USPV due to the past failures of women's leagues in the U.S.

"Past efforts to make a women's volleyball league have failed, but we're taking our time with this one," Manz said. "The money for us isn't there — not yet. A lot of players are just scared. It takes time to get the studs to play."

The Quest averages close to a 2,000 attendance during the weekends at the Washington University Fieldhouse.

Right now, Manz said there is much more work to be done.

"I'm the kind of person that likes to have a challenge," Manz said. "Not just for me, but for women."

Gator adjusts to role as backup in WNBA

Former Florida star
grows into spot on
Cleveland roster

By Jill Martin
Independent Florida Alligator
(U. Florida)

ORLANDO, Fla. (U-WIRE) — She had been the star all her life.

Plays were drawn around her so she would get the last shot. The ball always found its way into her hands when the game counted.

But it wasn't Saturday.

That night, the Cleveland Rockers' matchup against the Orlando Miracle was a perfect opportunity for Brandi McCain to showcase her talent. The score was close, and time was winding down.

But the former Florida Gator wasn't to be found on the floor during the crucial moments of Cleveland's 103-99 loss to Orlando in triple overtime.

Instead, all she could do was watch. Once starting point guard Jennifer Rizzotti fouled out with seven seconds left in the third over-

time, McCain merely became the fifth member on the floor of a losing cause, something she is still getting used to.

"It's an adjustment for me because I've never sat my whole life," McCain said. "That's my role now, and I've got to play my role to the best."

McCain, who was a second-round pick, 24th overall, in this year's WNBA Draft, is a backup point guard for the Rockers. While she averaged 15.9 points and 4.9 assists per game during her senior season at UF, she hasn't quite adapted to the WNBA.

Against Orlando, McCain wasn't totally comfortable running the offense. She snuck glances back at coach Dan Hughes for the play as she brought the ball up court.

A couple times she jogged to the sidelines to seek Hughes' guidance while someone shot free throws. McCain played nine minutes and hit one of two shots from the free-throw line during the loss.

"She hasn't even begun to showcase what she can do," UF coach Carolyn Peck said.

McCain likens her new experience to when she was adjusting to the college game after high school. She knows adapting to the professional level will take time, perhaps the

entire season.

"I'm in a good position where I can learn behind a good point guard and have a great coach," McCain said. "If it takes a year, it takes a year, but if not, that would be great."

While it may take a while for McCain to get comfortable on the court, the process might be accelerated with the successful coach and veterans that surround her.

One of those veterans is former Gator Merlakia Jones, who still is UF's all-time leading scorer.

Jones finished her UF career in 1995 and is a three-time WNBA All-Star.

"I have a great team, good teammates," McCain said. "They're a lot older than me, wiser than me, so I take any advice that they have and run with it."

McCain's WNBA debut came against Houston. A weight fell off her shoulders after she scored her first points on her second three-point attempt. She has become more adjusted since that moment, but by no means is she comfortable.

"The first game I was pretty nervous, I got to admit," McCain said. "After I made the shot I was OK after that... Every game I'm still nervous because it's a new day."

STUDENT BODY

JULY 12, 2002

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

PAGE 15

soak up the Sun

Young people must be cautious about exposure to UVA and UVB rays.

Story by Maureen Johnson
Photo by Lisa Sonnenschein

“It's summer time, and I do like to have a little color to look healthy.”

Casey Deaton
senior in English

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

Casey Deaton, a senior in English, regularly uses a tanning bed to get a little browner. But if she isn't able to use a tanning bed, she may lie out in the sun.

“It's summer time, and I do like to have a little color to look healthy,” Deaton said.

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

Lubbs said European Tan, located on 715 S. 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 his tanning beds to unwind.

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

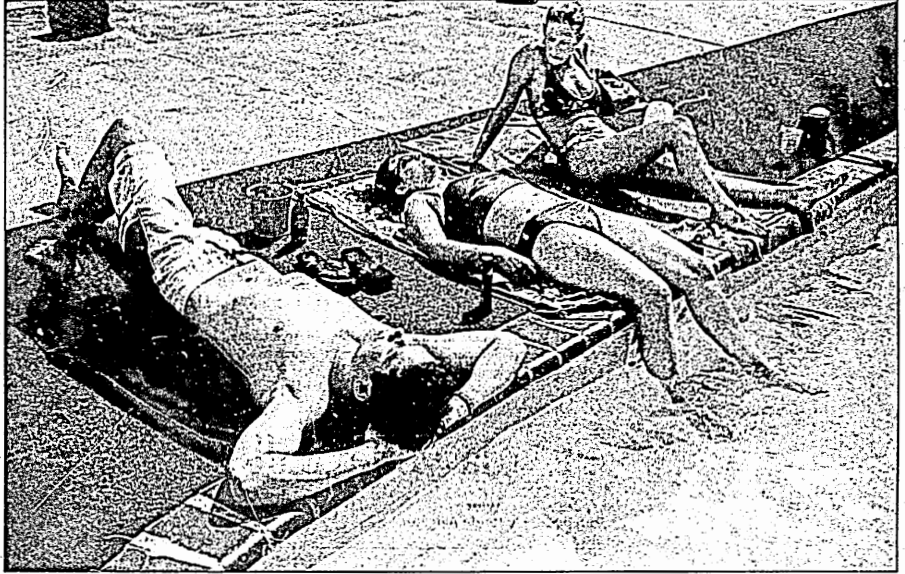
Tanning facilities such as European Tan serve a broad range of clients, including high school and college students, such as Deaton.

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.



Chris Bonine, a senior from Geneva, Kelly Pickett, a junior from Kewanee, and Kim Mickus, a junior from Springfield, soak in the sun Tuesday at the Garden Park Acres apartment complex pool. Both sunlight and artificial lights from tanning beds are dangerous to the skin and increase the chance of pre-mature aging and skin cancer.

The investigators 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, forearms, 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.

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

UVA rays, which make up 93 percent of the sun's ultraviolet light, cause a deeper burn and result in a bronze coloring or a tan.

“Tanning is our skin's way to protect us from deep penetration of the rays,” Poulos said. She also said tanning 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.

Poulos said this was the same process that turns the soft kid leatheer in gloves into the tough cowhide in belts.

“UVA rays are the type used by tanning beds,” Poulos said. “It is not safe at all.”

Poulos also said that UVA rays change the consistency of the skin at the cellular level, just as heat changes the consistency of an egg.

Holly Davis, a sophomore in photography, does not believe people should use tanning beds, but she said tanning is a part of our culture.

“[People] tan without realizing that they're killing themselves down the road,” Davis said.

Reporter Maureen Johnson can be reached at mjohnson@dailyegyptian.com.

If you would like information about protecting your skin from ultraviolet rays, refer visit the American Academy of Dermatology online at <http://www.aad.org>.

Sunscreen plays key role in sun protection

People cannot avoid spending time outdoors, so dermatologist Eugenia Poulos recommends they just take precautions.

“If people want to be outside, then they should use sunscreen, and they should reapply it,” Poulos said. “They should use protective clothing. The darker the color, the more protection.”

Poulos also recommends a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or greater. She said an SPF indicates the amount of time a person can spend in the sun before burning.

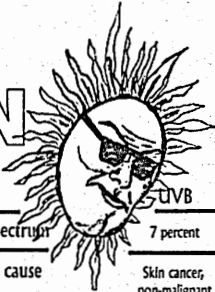
For example, if a fair-skinned person can stay out in the sun for ten minutes without getting a sunburn, applying a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 will allow that person to stay outside for 150 minutes before burning.

How to survive the sun

1. Apply a broad-spectrum sunscreen (protecting the skin from both UVA and UVB light) with an SPF of 15 or higher.
2. Reapply sunscreen every two hours when outdoors even on cloudy days.
3. Wear protective, tightly woven clothing, such as a long-sleeved shirt and pants.
4. Wear a wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses when outdoors.
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.
9. Avoid tanning beds.
10. Try to avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DERMATOLOGY

SUN scorched



	UVB	UVA
Percent of light in spectrum	7 percent	93 percent
Damage the rays can cause	Skin cancer, non-malignant skin tumors, sunburn	Photoaging (premature wrinkling), skin cancer
Light intensity	Changes hourly—most intense between hours of 10AM and 3PM, at higher altitudes, and during the summer	Consistent throughout the day, different seasons, and varying altitudes

Source: American Academy of Dermatology

WEDNESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

MLB
NY Mets 8, White Sox 10
Florida 0, Kansas City 6
Arizona 4, NY Yankees 6

PAGE 16

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

JUNE 12, 2002

Good-bye SIU, hello Major Leagues

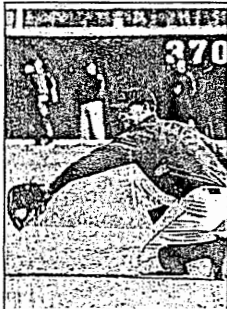
Nelson and Stanek selected on the first day of draft

Jack Piatt
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 as Carbondale lay empty and the Daily Egyptian press rested its tired ink rollers, June 4, 2002 was not just another lazy summer day for two of SIU's premier baseball players anxiously awaiting the outcome the Major League Baseball Draft.

The wait may have been a nail biter, but that was lost in the overwhelming outcome of the draft. Nelson was selected in the 17th



FILE PHOTO - DAILY EGYPTIAN
Jeff Stanek catches one for the Salukis during a game last season. Stanek was recently drafted by the Arizona Diamondbacks.



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

round by the San Francisco Giants, while the Arizona Diamondbacks took Stanek in the 20th round. Nelson and Stanek were both team captains and contributed to the best record the baseball team has produced in 10 years.

Stanek, at 6-foot-3 and 220 pounds, has the ideal size for a Major League player. After leaving Lockport Township High School and coming to SIU, Stanek exploded as a freshman, going on a 16-game hitting streak and leading the team in home runs.

"I admired him because he wasn't in awe of playing Division I ball," said SIU head coach Dan Callahan.

Stanek started out playing third base, but after an arm injury in 2000 he was moved to first base, his current position. Callahan said that Stanek had a rough sophomore year but went on to have a better junior year, and finished with a strong senior year due to his commitment in the weight room.

Ross Kovzan, left fielder and designated hitter for the team, said, "Stanek was a vocal leader that kept you in the game."

Callahan said the key to Stanek's success in the Major Leagues will be consistent hitting and developing more power in his technique.

"Jeff Stanek doesn't take the back seat to anyone defensively, even in pro-ball," Callahan said.

Nelson came to SIU from his hometown in Oconomowoc, Wis., where he was conference player of the year.

Callahan said that the coaching staff admired Nelson from the start

due to his determined approach to practice and games.

"He wouldn't back off — diving for a ball in practice even with injuries," Callahan said.

Callahan described Nelson as a two-way player who has the commitment and discipline to make the combination successful. Nelson played infield and pitched for the Salukis before he had surgery on his elbow at the end of his sophomore year.

Nelson said the rehabilitation process was long and painful.

"I never thought I would make it to this level with that injury," Nelson said.

Callahan said that Nelson's commitment to the rehabilitation of his elbow is the key to his success, and a tribute to where he is now.

"Luke was not a real vocal leader, but more of a 'follow me' leader. He would go out and show you how it's done," Kovzan said.

Nelson grew up playing baseball starting at the age of seven. He said the whole time he has been playing, his family has been tremendously supportive.

"Dad never pressured me; he always told me to just go out and have fun," Nelson said.

Nelson is very grateful for the love and support of his family, who in his whole life of playing baseball, have only missed three or four games including college road games.

Nelson's two older brothers also helped contribute to his success in baseball, as they always coached him growing up. Nelson's girlfriend, Julie Arndorfer, had mixed emotions about his selection into the Draft at first, but is very excited and support-

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

Dan Callahan
SIU Baseball Head Coach

Nelson spoke very highly of coach Callahan, describing him as a second dad who he could talk with about anything at anytime. Nelson contributed his selection in the draft primarily to the coaching of Callahan.

Nelson said that the team has an excellent coaching staff and a good group of new players that should be really competitive next season.

Callahan thought back to a game where Nelson threw a 94 mph fast ball the second to last pitch of the game after throwing over a hundred pitches.

"Not many guys can have that kind of arm strength after that many pitches," Callahan said.

Stanek begins his pro career this summer in Montana, while Nelson begins his dream of playing professional baseball in Salem, Ore.

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

Reporter Jack Piatt can be reached at
jpiatt@dailyegyptian.com



Jens Deju

jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

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

With this being my inaugural column of the summer semester, I have decided to hit on a topic that not only has monumental importance across the sports nation, but also around the world.

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

I know what you're saying. 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 Nebraska the beating of their lives in the Rose Bowl. All of a sudden, the commentators told us that the current first down was being brought to us by Monster.com.

Now I had seen a lot of stuff sponsored before, but that was the first time I ever saw a first down with corporate backing.

It got me to thinking, "Well, I guess if it wasn't for the fine people at Monster.com, the Canes would have to score their touchdown in a mere four downs because the poor people who run the Rose Bowl wouldn't be able to afford any more than that."

While bowl games such as the FedEx Orange Bowl and the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl have corporate names and are well accepted, others such as the Insight.com Bowl and the Visit Florida Tangerine Bowl may be a bit much.

Speaking of things named after oranges, has anyone else noticed there are now two major league baseball stadiums named after orange juice?

Before we only had to put up with Tropicana Field in Tampa Bay, but now thanks to the Houston Astros,

See DEJU, page 14

SIU men's track and field sends three representatives to NCAA's

Three Salukis compete in NCAA Outdoor Championship

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's track and field team proves that you can't hold a good Davy down.

The team sent three of its players to compete with the top college athletes at the NCAA Outdoor Championship last month.

Jeff Young, Adam Judge and Jaanus Uudmae all attended the prestigious

event held at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La.

"The National Championships are a very difficult thing to do," SIU head coach Cameron Wright said. "You have to be better than the top 99 percent of athletes to get to go."

Young was seeded 19th in the 100-meter hurdles. He advanced to the semi-finals, but didn't make the cut for finals. He placed 12th overall with a time of 13.93 seconds, just more than his personal best of 13.77.

Judge was seeded ninth in the hammer throw, an event he dominated in the Missouri Valley Conference. He placed tenth in the tournament with a toss of 205 feet, four inches.

Uudmae, who was seeded 11th in the triple jump, finished 18th with a

mark of 50 ft and 10 inches.

"All three of those guys have worked extremely hard this year and deserve everything they've gotten," Wright said.

The trip to the NCAA only improved an already great season for the three Salukis.

Uudmae has a season best jump of 53 ft and 5 inches and qualified for both the indoor and outdoor nationals. Young set the SIU record in the 60m hurdles (7.77) and qualified for both the indoor and outdoor nationals.

Judge's personal-best toss of 216 feet and one inch in the hammer throw, set both a MVC and SIU record. He also set a new SIU record for the weight throw with a toss of 69 ft and four inches.

Wright knows that these achieve-

ments for the athletes are only a starting point. He was encouraged by their performance at the NCAA and knows that the experience will help them next year.

Jeff Young and Adam Judge, next year, should be thinking about the steps they need to take to win a national championship," Wright said.

"Somebody's got to do it. It might as well be them."

Young appreciated his experience and has used it to set his sights for next season.

"I know what I can achieve, and I have already set goals for next year," Young said. "I know for a fact that I can win the indoor and outdoor championships."

While the experience benefited the individual participants, Wright said

many of the other players were motivated to work hard to reach the same achievements as their teammates.

"I think that the guys making it to the National Championships helped our young guys realize they can do it too," Wright said.

The experience at the NCAA was not only a lesson in strength and athleticism, but also in hard work and dedication.

"If they can take the fact that 'Oh, if I work hard at everything in life, then I can be very successful as a person,' and hopefully they achieve that as well," Wright said.

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