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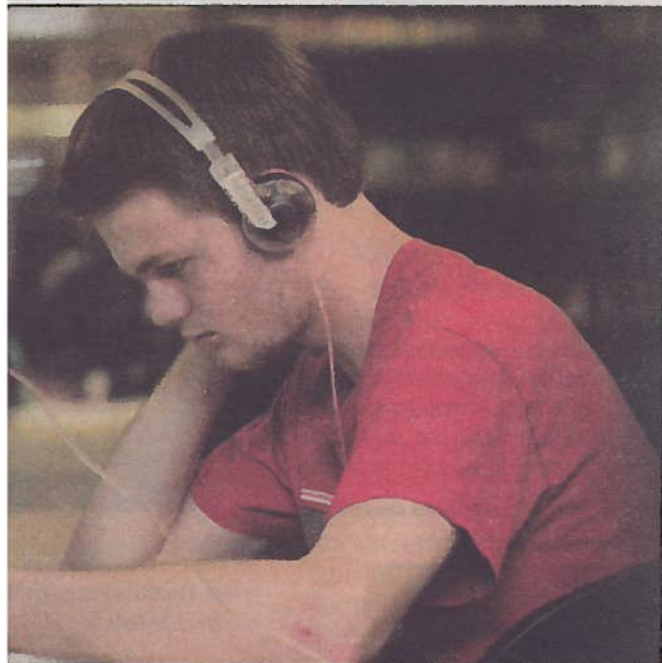
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Study shows hope remains for Millennials



Millennials spend hours in the M. D. Anderson Memorial Library spending time studying. The average 18- to 25-year-old will spend one hour and 20 minutes a day on

community, affiliation and acceptance." Instantly engaging in the digital and artificial world of social media, we are missing

out on real life. Just look around. You will see people out at lunch with friends, but instead of

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Chicken tonight

If left alone, the virus can rest within

Children who have had chickenpox are those who have been vigilant in preventing the virus. Some dormant viruses can become fatal complications of the more common virus in adults. Hydration and rest should be taken care of and taking

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Chickenpox is still dangerous for adults

If not caught during childhood or without regular vaccinations, Chickenpox can cause serious complications, such as:

- Pneumonia
- Encephalitis
- Toxic shock syndrome

— The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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Learning from the best



SHARRON REYNOLDS-ENRIQUEZ has been a script supervisor for the past 30 years she has worked on major films such as Spiderman, and Pirates of the Caribbean. She visited campus Thursday and spoke to students in the Jack J. Valenti School of Communications.

Q: How has your experience with students been?

A: I have always liked to teach. I have taught script supervision in a class. I have always thought that when I retire from the film industry that I would like to teach on a college level.

Q: What exactly does a script supervisor do?

A: A script supervisor does a lot of different things. I'm kind of the editor's assistant and the editor's representative on the set. I take notes on everything that is shot, and I make sure that the editor knows everything that has been shot. I also do continuity and make sure that if a glass is on the right hand in one shot that its also in the right hand in the next shot and that the level of liquid in the glass is the same. I also keep track of the dialogue. It encompasses everything, and I sit next to the director on the set.

Q: What has been the most memorable experience of the past 30 years working in the industry?

A: I have a lot of good memories. I have done a lot of good films. Pirates as far as location being on ships in the Caribbean was grueling, but it was a great location. I have traveled all over the U.S.; it has been a lot of fun.



Although she loves her job as script supervisor and has been able to travel the world because of it, Sharron Reynolds-Enriquez told students in assistant professor Randy Polk's communication class that she is also interested in teaching. | Jessica Portillo/ The Daily Cougar