Disabled students etched in history of University

A determined vision and the best technology creates equal opportunities for all students

Ben Bothkin
Daily Egyptian

SIUC's disabled students are an integral part of the University, thanks to a vision ahead of its time combined with modern technology. The University prides on an excellent atmosphere for disabled students, said Courtney Stocking, who uses a wheelchair. Stocking has enjoyed her experience at SIUC, and said she feels she is no different from a non-disabled student.

"Everyone is so willing to help. The staff is willing to accommodate any special needs," said Stocking. "And they are so much more in recreational therapy."

Life in a wheelchair has been the only thing Stocking has known since she was born 20 years ago. Born prematurely, she was diagnosed with cerebral palsy, a condition which prevented oxygen from getting to her muscles.

Last year, the attending Illinois State University because it was closer to her home in Arlington Heights and many of her high school friends were going there. Stocking said she decided to transfer to SIUC this year because of the emphasis the University places on services offered to disabled students.

Benefits the student lives include personal assistant who helps her with daily activities, an accessible residence hall room and student note takers. But aside from these practical necessities provided, Stocking enjoys the encouragement disabled students receive at SIUC.

"I'm thankful there is a school in Illinois that makes a person with disabilities feel comfortable," she said.

Stocking is one member in a population of about 500 disabled students at SIUC, a segment of the student body that has a relatively small population in many years.

The students have a variety of disabilities, which include hearing and visual impairment, mental health conditions and learning disabilities.

Former SIU President Doyle Morris had a goal of making SIU a more accessible to disabled students during his 23 years in office from 1948 to 1970. As a result, services for the University's disabled students were a priority long before 1973, when federal law mandated accessible to disabled students during his 23 years in office from 1948 to 1970. As a result, services for the University's disabled students were a priority long before 1973, when federal law mandated

Focus On Diversity

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a four-day series that will take a look at issues involving the diversity of the SIUC campus and in Carbondale.

While student enrollment numbers depict a variety of minorities, officials on campus still seek to increase diversity. And many are concerned about minority faculty numbers, which are not proportional to student figures.

Despite tradition of minorities on campus, University still aims to strengthen diversity

Jennifer Vito
Daily Egyptian

The history of diversity at SIUC goes back a long way, and former SIU President Doyle Morris is credited with much of it, because of his policy that everyone deserves a higher education.

According to "The University that shouldn't have happened, but did" by Robert Harper, Morris pushed his belief of education for all during his presidency, from 1948 to 1970. There were no minority colleges in Southern Illinois during this time. Morris programs, according to Harper, focused on admitting the lower half of graduating classes, counseling and remedial programs to continue retention.

Paradise McNeil, assistant dean for the graduate school, says Morris "pioneered the way to his chest."

"Getting into these ivy walls was special under him," McNeil said.

She said today the University needs to make sure students are aware of opportunities, and McNeil wants more programs for everyone who has been "left out of the picture."

WEDNESDAY

Nightlife opportunities open to minorities, with a focus on how religion serves as an outlet.

THURSDAY

How SIU futures in terms of minority faculty and students compared to other schools.

FRIDAY

Minorities and the police, the self segregation on campus by different races and a profile on Tommy Curry, a continental campus voice.

Ten-year span of economic growth ends

NEW YORK - The U.S. economy sank into a recession in March, which ended the 10-year growth that was the longest expansion in the country's history.

The Department of Commerce reported the gross domestic product shrank at an annual rate of 1.4 percent in the first quarter of the year, ending the 10-year stretch of growth that began in March 1991 and ended in March 1991. The recession since the end of World War II. The previous record for economic growth was set in the 1960s, a period of eight years and 10 months from February 1963 to December 1965. President George W. Bush is pushing Congress to avoid an economic stimulus plan that he can sign before Christmas.

Elephant born at Zoo

WASHINGTON - A 325-pound male elephant was born Sunday afternoon at the National Zoo.

The calf was the only fifth elephant to be conceived from artificial insemination. The calf was born to the youngest of the three elephant calves at the zoo, born in 2000 each year since this is a very special event." Officials said there has been no decision on what to name the baby elephant.

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

Latest U.S. cloning condemned

LONDON, England - A U.S. company claimed Sunday it had cloned a human embryo for the first time, setting off concerns in Germany. The company's president said the embryos had been destroyed.

Shallow Hal (PG13)

Theodore M. Kaczynski, the Unabomber, has been described as a "very long, serious" person who is also half a foot taller than he appears. "We are all so excited," said National Zoo Director Ron Silliman. "Kunduz are bom in zoos each year so this is a very special event." Officials said there has been no decision on what to name the baby elephant.

Kunduz falls to rebels

Kunduz, a major northern provincial city, is now controlled by Northern Alliance troops, according to their commander.

Tuesdays, 6 p.m.

Student Programming Council Comedy Committee meeting

On fine calendar

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.

Student Programming Council Travel meeting

Student Programming Council Marketing Committee meeting

On fine calendar

Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m.

Fallen from a second-story window

Kunduz is the latest in a string of cities taken by the Taliban. The city fell last November, and the Taliban has been able to gain control of Kunduz on Sunday, when thousands of Taliban fighters surrounded. By Monday, Taliban forces had retaken a town to the west. Kunduz has since been placed under the control of a security commission charged with eliminating the city's illegal and law and order.

The Taliban defeat at Kunduz ended a two-week standoff with U.S. and Northern Alliance troops and wiped out the last major pocket of Taliban Pashtun, by the way.

No one has been able to reach at that time, parliament can extend the 10-month period for another six months. A law has been reached at that time, parliament can extend the emergency period for another six months.

State of emergency in Nepal

KATHMANDU, Nepal - The king of Nepal imposed a state of emergency Monday, suspending civil liberties after clashes between soldiers and rebel soldiers.

The state of emergency was imposed by King Mahendra, who asked Parliament to be convened and the Cabinet to be summoned immediately.

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A coffin sits in the University Bookstore window in the Student Center as part of AIDS Awareness Week. The message illustrated by the coffin is to choose a condom or choose death by AIDS.

**Are students listening?**

Student Center educates on AIDS awareness

**BETHI CALDWELL**

**DAILY EGYTIAH**

As students passed the windows of the University Bookstore Monday they slowed to leer at an eerie display that was meant to give them a bone chilling view.

The simple display is a plain silver coffin under a strip of red and white carnations. The coffin is surrounded by a by a variety of activities in addition to the posters and displays.

The SIUC Wellness Center has teamed up with SPACE to host a booth and information fair Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dee Dee Mills, sexuality coordinator of the Wellness Center, said its goal of AIDS Awareness Week is to provide prevention information, promote awareness, emphasize condom use and let people know that the epidemic is still a problem. She said it is important for students to know that the Wellness Center provides HIV testing as well as pre-test and post-test counseling.

Other events will include performances by the E Boys of Blacks Assisting Blacks Against AIDS and the St. Louis Effort for AIDS, a lecture by the AIDS Foundation of Chicago and a concert by Voices of Inspiration.

Hornbsey said she thinks the most moving part of AIDS Awareness Week will be the memorial quilt display on Thursday and Friday in the Student Center. She said each of the quilt's blocks have been made by someone whose life has been touched by AIDS, mainly through the death of a relative or friend.

"The quilt has more than just people from Carbondale," Hornbsey said. "The blocks are for people around the world."

**Report: Bethi Caldwell can be reached at bcaldwell02@hotmail.com**

**High schools may continue pledge tradition**

**PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS IN ILLINOIS MAY BE GIVEN THE OPTION TO CANCEL THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

By MOLLY PARKER

**DAILY EGYTIAH**

High school students may soon be permitted to say a pledge of allegiance because of a proposed rule to require high schools to set aside time for the Pledge of Allegiance.

The pledge is already a daily requirement in grade schools, through the eighth grade. The bill would extend that allotted time requirement to public high schools in Illinois.

"Patriotism is something that we can teach and since Sept. 11, I think that we as United States citizens should say the pledge," said Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro.

Bost, who served in the U.S. Marine Corps following high school, added that there is no better time to stress patriotism than high school. This is the age, Bost said, where rankings are registering for the draft and considering joining the armed forces.

The bill is sponsored by House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, and Senate President "Pete" Philipps, R-Wood Dale.

"It's a 20-minute time that requires public schools to set aside time for the pledge," Illinois is the only state that exempts high schools.

The bill would allow schools to decide the best time to incorporate the pledge into the daily routine and whether it is led by individual teachers or school-wide across the internet system.

"If we're going to do it, especially in a school setting, we should be doing everything they can to promote patriotism, especially in high schools where students are preparing to be independent citizens."

"It's working in grade schools so I don't know why it wouldn't work in high school," Luechtefeld said. "I don't quite understand why a person wouldn't want to say the pledge."

Opponents say the required time for the pledge could erode students who opt not to say the pledge and be an unwarranted test of patriotism among high school students.

State Rep. David Luechtefeld said he would likely support the proposal because he said the schools should be doing everything they can to promote patriotism, especially in high schools where students are preparing to be independent citizens.

"It's working in grade schools so I don't know why it wouldn't work in high school," Luechtefeld said. "I don't quite understand why a person wouldn't want to say the pledge."

"I think if someone didn't want to participate we would respect that," Stewart said. "I think we can respect religious beliefs and still show patriotism at a time that we definitely need to encourage patriotism all we can. I think that patriotism knows no age limit."

**Report: Molly Parker can be reached at mparker2000@hotmail.com**

**National security examined**

**AFCU relates historical perspective to present day terrorism at forum**

**ALEX AGUILAR**

**DAILY EGYTIAH**

During World War II, Japanese Americans were interned in concentration camps. Americans who were critical of the Cold War during the McCarthy era were burned as heretics.

In times when American national security is considered a low priority on civil liberties, the U.S. policy is often the by-product.

It is in this historical backdrop that the Public Policy Institute and the Southern Illinois ACLU chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will examine at 7:30 tonight at the University Museum Auditorium in Fisher Hall.

Mark Schneiders, a sociology professor and executive director of the Southern Illinois ACLU chapter, will look at the history books and discuss how to deal with the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks.

"In general, threats to national security lead to hasty policy making that across time we come to regret," Schneiders said.

Hasty policy making is just what the ACLU is currently concerned about, especially with an anti-terrorism bill currently in front of the Illinois legislature. The union has issued releases warning Illinois citizens that stringent new laws may violate limited civil liberties.

Ed Yohnka, communications director for the Illinois ACLU and a participant in tonight's forum, said he is looking forward to speaking to the University community about this pertinent topic.

"There have been recent examples of intrusions on some basic principles of American government," Yohnka said, citing the recent move by Attorney General John Ashcroft to relax the attorney-client privilege.

The forum will feature professor from the History Department and a School of Law who will discuss the different historical responses in America during times of national crisis.

**Report: Alex Aguilar can be reached at saguil2001d@siu.edu**

**PLEASE ATTEND**

The forum will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the University Museum in Fisher Hall.
Support your red-hot Salukis

The SIU men's basketball team blitzed through the Las Vegas Invitational during the past week, just falling short of a miraculous tournament victory over the University of Illinois. The Salukis opened the tournament with a win over Saint Louis, followed by a Thanksgiving Day upset of Iowa State. SIU routed Hartford and then came within three points of defeating the No. 2 team in the country — the Fighting Illini. However, earning a surprising second-place finish in the Vegas Invitational wasn't enough for the Dawgs, who'll look to sink their teeth into some fresh competition when Illinois-Chicago and Indiana come to town on Thursday and Saturday.

The heart and desire shown by the Salukis, who continually clawed away at daunting opponents their first week of play, is enough to make any SIU fan swell with pride. Now, it's our turn to come out and support our Dawgs.

Thursday evening and then attempt to derail the Hoosiers Saturday afternoon at 3:05.

SIU athletics have lacked one major component over the last couple of years: winning. Now, Bruce Weber's boys are looking like contenders. It takes more than a fluke to be able to go toe-to-toe with the No. 2 team in the country. Hopefully our enthusiasm can spill into March Madness if the Salukis can keep on their winning track.

With the addition of transfer Rolan Roberts to an already impressive roster featuring such talents as Kent Williams, Jermaine Dearman and an eagerly skillful bench, the Salukis may have only begun to turn heads.

The fervent fan base of the Salukis will win the right track. Surely show its face on Thursday and Saturday, with the rowdy "revered and feared" Dawg Pound steering the excitement.

We encourage everyone to show up and show some school pride. Hopefully our enthusiasm can spill into March Madness if the Salukis can keep on their winning track.
Letters

Republicans 'intellectually dishonest'

Dear Editor:

Attorney General Alberto and President Bush have shown us the grindstone of American justice when they targeted 84 other supposed terrorist suspects, alone in a cell. They say they do it for our state's rights.

Why don't they obey Congress's anti-terrorist law for California and America's law since other state/foreign law mandates? Why do they think Congress is doing some wrong?

Bush wants to cram worldwide total war of our court system, which would impose federal rules in state cases. I have yet to see one example of a Republican supporting a state right to take a course of action for which the federal government would not impose its own rules. This is the party of state's right? This is the moral and fiscally evil party?

Jeremy McCollem

Tongues of Fire

By Steve "Short" Landgraf

Tongues of Fire appears on Sunday. Steve is a writer in radio, television, and print. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Nature of the Beast, Part 3

Yes folks, the time has come for the finale of "Nature of the Beast." Have you guessed how it's gonna end? Does corporate radio continue to deface the masses by stealing and stripping away the vitality of their world? Do we get the mindless pliers, Nintendos, MTV, Game Boys, computers, stereos, discmans, keyboards, VCRs, walkman machines, Furbys, even a talking Mr. P doll? This will all lead to the collapse of the Western world as we know it.

All of those things made it possible to hide from the gruesome reality of growing up as well as avoiding any difficult issues or making decisions.

We didn't have to worry about if there was enough gas to get us there or if our parents (or step-parents) could pay the bills. The car was fine even if it was at the expense of Third World countries across the world. So, we took the Alfred E. Newman approach and stuck subject to existing music.

But then the day came when we were able to leave home. Car. Drinks. You mean, I have to figure out what to do with the rest of my life? There must be more time. But there's not.

Year 2000-seem so far away. Now it's come and gone. That was the future we all told would come. Now what?

College sure isn't like it was portrayed on Beverly Hills 90210. Books, stores, magazines, anything, anything: you're on your own. You didn't honestly think that the college radio station was going to continue to play your favorite college please. Now what?

"Pump Up the Volume" will continue to motivate you and raise your ire against corporate radio. "Pump Up the Volume" shows that radio has a power beyond any other form of communication, whether DJs and pop music or radio with the power to bring people together and keep them aware of the world around them. "Axl Rose" also deserves an honorable mention in goofy of a movie as this is. It highlights how even the supposedly honest media is in cahoots with corporate radio works.

So, get in contact with the FCC and tell them how you feel. Their toll-free phone number is 1-888-225-5322, and FCC Chairman Michael Powell's e-mail is stopfire@federal.gov. For further contact information, go to www.fcc.gov. I'm sure the friendly folks at the FCC would love to hear about the groundbreaking new ways your local radio station has found to serve the "public interest." Now I don't expect everyone to do all of these things. I haven't even done most of them. Just think of buying a radio station, this is the best we can do. If you have any questions or ideas about combating corporate radio, feel free to e-mail me. Thanks for reading the series.

SAVE RADIO!

Tongues of Fire appears on Sunday. Steve is a writer in radio, television, and print. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Outlaw Nation

By Joseph D. Johnson

DEAR EDITOR:

We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's name and address. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topic may be accepted. All are subject to editing. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

Letters taken by e-mail editor@daily埃及.com and fax (453) 824-4

Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Non-staff include position and department. Others include author's hometown.

Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.
Construction for Southern Ill. Research Park anticipated to begin Spring 2002

JARRET O. HERZOG
DEPARTMENTS

More than 75 spectators watched as SIUC administrators dug their gold-painted shovels into the earth during the groundbreaking ceremony for the Southern Illinois Research Park.

The ceremony took place Monday at noon near the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center on Pleasant Hill Road. The event also featured speeches by SIU Chancellor Waldo Water Vandler and Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard.

Work on the park's infrastructure is expected to begin next spring, S.V. Burke Construction Co. of Murphysboro was awarded the contract with the low bid of $395,673. The company will be constructing a fountain and detention pond and installing sewer systems and water lines.

The $40 million research park will take seven years to complete and will consist of 12 buildings totaling 236,000 square feet of space. The park is expected to contain 75 new businesses, most of which will be high-tech and employ 800 to 1,200 people.

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Women take director’s chair in film tour

How does an Asian bisexual woman discover who she is in relation to straight white males? One film in a traveling exhibition of short films made by women, about women, seeks to discover this answer.

The films are a selection from this year’s Women in the Director’s Chair, an international film and video festival, entitled “How to Properly Thrust an American Flag.” The films will be shown at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium and are sponsored by Film Alternative.

WIDC was founded in 1990 as an artistic and political project to provide a platform for films made exclusively by women. The festival is the largest and oldest festival for women and transgender directors. The tour is an extension of this year’s 20th anniversary festival that took place in Chicago earlier this year.

Tom Davis, a senior in cinema and photography, is president of Film Alternative, a student organization that strives to bring independent films to the Carbondale area. He said the WIDC tour helps give exposure to media outside of the Hollywood world.

“It gives them a different perspective on film making. This gives a voice to women who aren’t represented in Hollywood films,” Davis said. “It’s still kind of an exclusive boys club” WIDC works to give women more of a voice in the industry. Even if you look at the department at SIU, it is male dominated.”

The six films being shown tonight are all short films presented in various formats. They span such topics as the tale of an elderly shoplifter discussing her first arrest, to票$0OO Elizabeth Koopman, a senior in cinema and photography, who she is in relation to the experiences of black women during the late 70’s and early 80’s.

One film, “Eighty Layers of Ice (That You’ll Have to Survive),” documents former cheerleaders turned community leaders and a group of nurses who had faced concernings women’s issues.

Elizabeth Koopman, a senior in cinema and photography, said a member of Film Alternative said because of the few numbers of women directors, they have less exposure than their male counterparts. She said organizations such as WIDC and other female-based film festivals are increasing recognition.

“There are so few women in the film industry that are actually directing films. This gives a woman a choice to see what other women have been doing in the film industry,” Koopman said. “And women in this department, this gives us more of an exposure to films made from the female perspective.”

WOMEN’S EVENT

Women in the Director’s Chair: at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium, Admission is free.

Second oldest building on campus gets a revamp

Brian Peach Daily Egyptian

The trees are gone and the piles of dirt grow higher each day, as one of the oldest buildings on campus, Altgeld Hall, prepares for its long-awaited renovation.

Windows have been boarded and the area around the building has been cleared in preparation for the 30,000 square-foot addition that will be connected to the original structure.

Altgeld’s current 36,300 square feet of space was constructed in 1918 and cost only $400,000 to build.

The bid for nearly $12 million in state funds that is being put into the addition and upgrades took years to be approved and will include a brand-new assembly classroom, recording and performing spaces, a state-of-the-art walkway connecting Altgeld Hall, which houses the School of Music, to Simpson Auditorium.

Garran, director of plant and service operations, said the building was long overdue for an upgrade and plans to start improving it began years ago.

“Nothing is not being met in the building,” Garran said. “It took about 10 years to get the funding to do this.”

Altgeld prepares for renovation

‘It’s worth being flexible, because at the end we’ll have this incredible state-of-the-art facility.’

Thomas Bough

With all the construction, the School of Music will be forced to spread across campus next semester. The Northwestern Annex, Ginger Hall and the Old Baptist Foundation will house the music until construction is complete, Garran said the renovations are planned to be finished by summer 2003.

SIU Band Director Thomas Bough said he’s been patient during the construction because he realizes the potential it will bring and knows the building is in need of improvement.

“It’s worth being flexible, because at the end we’ll have this incredible state-of-the-art facility,” Bough said.

Acoustically-sound rehearsal rooms, better heating and cooling and having a basement that doesn’t flood are among the benefits students and professors have to look forward to when they return to Altgeld Hall.

“Some people have been waiting their whole career for this and now it’s here,” Bough said.

Altgeld has a look that is reminiscent of the old SIU style and stands out among the modern-looking buildings at SIUC.

“Not only are the new spaces to be connected, but the modern-looking buildings at SIUC,” Bough said.

Large windows look out over the state schools. He had the concrete constructed so that the building would resemble a portion of a castle from Germany, where the governor originated.

The building was made of yellow brick and gray rick-faced limestone. During four-story tower peaks out from the tin tops and can be seen upon entering the building.

Can renters find your listings on the Internet?

Renters can find your listings on the Internet at http://www.dominoes.com.

The Daily House is a premier Internet guide to rental property listings in Carbondale. Sponsored by the Daily Egyptian, we give a high volume of targeted traffic to your web page, no matter what state they are in.

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that government-funded universities provide better access to disabled students. SIUC became more accessible during a time when more colleges did not have facil- ities for disabled students, said Kathleen Plesko, director of the University’s Disability Support Services.

When Morris came to Southern Illinois in 1948, he wanted to assist disabled World War II veterans who were making the transition to a civilian career. A wide range of dis- abilities were introduced to the campus as veterans returned in mobility or blindness from explosions began attending SIUC.

The early residence halls that housed dis- abled students included three buildings located between Finer Hall and Morris Library designated specifically for disabled students, something other universities, Plesko said.

of the residence halls, integration of people with disabilities," Plesko said.

Korean War.

"We tailor-make accommodations for them." Hobson said.

For disabled students, SIUC provided disabled students with textbooks corrected can do said Hostetler.

"It was in fact a very good arrangement that required little more," Hostetler said.

"It was extremely helpful," Hostetler said. "I'm happy that I was a student at SIUC at the time."
**Diversity CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8**

Morris' education goals, SIUC is women and minority students and with state figures. But numbers for said. "What said what, said. Bryson said the commitment is different for the reason. Because Morris gave because people reach their potential in time. In 1990, there was 5.7 percent of those numbers, or five men. In 2000, 93 percent were hired, advancement organization is not need and can be disbanded. Meanwhile, the organization raises a distinguished woman every year, provides financial help with research for women's international positions and workshops for advancement. One recent accomplishment was a former majoring program, originally started to advise women on graduate school. Now each college participates in the program which serves men and women.

Gannon said this means the organization succeeded. The goal is to get to the point when gender is not taken into consideration when applying for a position. But she is skeptical of society's eventual progress in that area. "If at some point women work were considered the same way men work, we wouldn't need to be needed anymore," Gannon said.

McNeil said no matter what, SIUC needs to continue to work on equality. "When institutions say they can't 'qualify' female jobs, that irritates the Sam Hill out of me. If you're interested, if you value diversity, you're going to see that there's a huge lack of women," McNeil said.

McNeil said SIUC needs to rethink their approach to hiring minorities and women, which is not all about the money.

"You can do something to give. We can come up with all types of excuses — why we don't have women or people of color on our campus," she said. "Bottom line is, if you're serious, you'd do something."
Sanctions don’t stop drinking in dorms

LIZZIE EBBE
MICHIGAN DAILY (U. MICHIGAN)

(WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Every year, more than 5,000 freshmen move into University of Michigan residence halls, leaving behind a world of curfews and parties. Ra’s need to enter into a whole new social structure that often minimizes the importance of rules and personal freedom.

It is within this social structure that the University struggles to maintain a safe and healthy environment for the population of students, almost entirely under the age of 21, living in the residence halls.

Among students, the presence of alcohol within residence halls seems to be normal since the beginning of the school year.

“People have a prerogative to drink within their rooms,” the advisor said. “It’s pretty obvious,” said LSA sophomore Liz Burpee, who lives in West Quad Residence Hall. The circumstances when children occur within halls vary, she said.

“Sometimes a group of people will hang out in their dorm before going out,” she said. “Some people have a prerogative in their dorms,” she added, referring to a type of party that involves a number of rooms, each serving a different drink.

“Residents drink in the dorms. There’s no doubt about it,” said Patrick Guffey, a second-year medical student with three residence halls, advisor to the resident advisor. “Students coming to college are going to do that.”

Administration also recognizes the problem of drinking occurring in residence halls, but has tried to develop policies that are not discriminatory, but rather educational.

“It’s not that we’re lecturing people. We want to be a community that thinks about the well-being of other members of the community,” said Greg Merritt, the University’s assistant director of residential education.

“We are here to try to engage students in community issues such as alcohol,” he added.

The University’s policy regarding alcohol in the residence halls involves a process that begins with the resident advisor. If RAs encounter a resident with alcohol, the advisor is instructed to confer with an RA advisor and give a report to the hall director. The hall director then meets with the student to determine the student’s responsibility in the incident and appropriateness sanctions.

“I think a lot of RAs tend to be a little lax on the alcohol,” said Matt Winslow, a sophomore from Tim Window, residence hall director. According to University figures for the 2000-2001 school year, the major hall jurisdiction was more effective than simply warning or written-up.

“Sanctions don’t stop drinking in dorms,” Burpee said.

Liz Burpee
LSA sophomore

Retailers, toy makers re-examine marketing

JESSICA ALSON
THE TOWNSMAN (TOWSON U.)

TOWSON, Md. (WIRE) — Since the events of Sept. 11, parents have been bombarded with a task of explaining terrorism to their children. As the holiday season quickly approaches, even the toy industry has been forced to reconsider the products being sold.

Many toy and department stores have evaluated their products to make sure items are still suitable to sell to the public.

While most retailers have not pulled merchandise from their shelves, some have deemed certain products inappropriate.

The head of media relations for Target Stores, said Target did not have to pull any toys from its shelves, but the company did take time to review what was on the sales floor.

“We reviewed all of the toys on our shelves, including Halloween toys, and decided our products are fine,” Sanna said. “We removed a few from the shelf and wouldn’t put offensive things on the shelves any more.”

Liz Churkin, manager of Kayfe Toy in Harford Mall, said Kayfe went through a similar process, and, while most of the toys remained on the shelves, the store did pull the video game “Call of Duty Delta” for Play Station.

“It was pulled for offensive material,” Churkin said.

Some parents and students feel children aren’t old enough to understand the severity of violent toys and the recent tragedies.

“I don’t think Kevin is old enough to put it together,” said someone in line. “As parents we should know how old our kids are and make the connection if the toy was violent.”

In addition to evaluating popular toys, junior health major Jen Basta said parents need more education on how to handle violence on television and could avoid buying those movies on television.

Retailers and toy makers have been forced to re-examine their marketing strategies for their products.

Target toy stickers are now more appropriate for young children, and Kayfe isn’t doing anything different to promote their toys.

While Churkin doesn’t expect any problems with the kids, she did say her store prides its creativity and use of humor.

Another concern for those in the toy industry has been the economy. Many toy and retail stores are slow in sales at the moment, but managers expect sales to increase at the end of the holiday season.

“It’s looking better,” Churkin said.

“Right now it’s slow, but I think customers are just waiting for the sales to begin.”

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Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

Rumsfeld

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale

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FOR CREDIT CARD

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Team unable to rebound from first half against SEMO

SALUKI NOTES

Tickets for Indiana game still available

The SIU Athletic Department said that, as of Monday afternoon, there were still 450 tickets remaining for students for the Saluki men's basketball game against Indiana University on Saturday in Carbondale.

Of the 10,000 seats in the SIU Arena, about 2,000 are reserved for students and the remaining seats are for the general public. The SIU men's basketball team has a home game with Illinois-Chicago on Tuesday night.

Gateway Conference Sends two teams to football playoffs

The Gateway Football Conference will play its first two 1-AA playoffs for the seventh straight season. Northern Iowa (9-2) and Western Kentucky (8-3) will represent the Gateway making them the fourth and fifth different schools to do so in the past seven years.

The playoffs begin Saturday with Northern Iowa at Eastern Illinois at 12:30 p.m., and Western Kentucky at Furman University at 7:30 p.m. Both times are central standard times.

SIU volleyball signs two new players

The saluki volleyball team announced the signings of Jordan McDowell and Alixia Washington to add depth to the squad.

Michelle Papagi and Marisa Washington both join SIU and will help to fill the gap left by the departure of seniors Ainsley Beasmeur, Jenny Noel and Lisa Vining.

Washington, a 6-foot 2-inch middle blocker from Napervile, was named to the First-Team All-Conference and All-Association teams with 303 kills and 476 blocks. McDowell, a 6-foot outside hitter from Naperville Central, was named MVP of her high school basketball team and her versatility and athleticism is what attracted the Salukis to her.

“Jodi was physically talented enough to help us out right away,” Locic said. “She can play inside or outside. She is just that kind of athlete.”

Papagi, a 5-foot-6-inch setter from Napervile, is named to the 1st Team All-Conference and All-All Association teams with 402 assists, 71 aces and 23 blocks while at Naperville North High School.

Papagi has the chance to start right away as the setter, as the position will be wide open for the Salukis. SIU’s setter position — Jettie Papagi — continues to recover from a foot injury.

“Jodi may start next week end and may see the most minutes,” Locic said.

Boxing Club to meet tonight at Recreation Center

The SIU Boxing Club will have a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Aloeana Lounge at the Recreation Center, the club has been active for a number of years and is trying to resurrect the club. The meeting will be used to try to garner interest in the sport of boxing and get the club back on its feet.

For more information, call the sport club staff at 453-1256.

Las VegasCONTINUES FROM PAGE 16

lead, because they’re good and they make plays when it counts.”

The Salukis then trailed free throws with Illinois basketball at 72-62 but a dunk sliced McMillan 72-72 with 11.7 seconds left. SIU fouled Illini guard Cortney Bradford with 10 seconds left, and he converted both free throws to extend the lead to 74-72.

Trailing 72-72 with 10 seconds left, SIU’s final possession was disrupted when the officials signaled that a SIU player had stepped on the line.

SIU’s lead slipped away from the Salukis in the final seconds of the game, as the Salukis could not make five free throws in the final half minute to seal the victory.

The Salukis lost five points in the final quarter to fall behind 70-65.

Thursday 22 points behind her previous career high of 17, which she posted last week against the Panthers.

McDowell, who played at 40 minutes for the first time this season, scored 16 points. Jodi典雅 said she had 11 points and had a game-high nine rebounds for SIU.

SEMO played three players in double figures as Joel Chase led the charge with the game-high 24 points. Both teams finished with 35 rebounds apiece, with the Salukis holding the edge in the offensive boards 16-16.

The game was espacially nightmarish for the Salukis, as the Huskers shocked their defense by coming off the ground in the second half. The Huskers scored seven points to go up 44-20, while the Salukis could only muster two points to go up 44-20. SIU out-rebounded SEMO 21-17 in the first half.

The Salukis scored 69 points in the first half but only scored 30 in the second half.

“We were getting shots off, but they weren’t falling, and they jumped into a big lead,” Jodi典雅 said.

The Salukis lost 5-22 in the second half to the Huskers.

“We just need to keep lowering and lowering them each game,” said the Huskers’ leading scorer Thursday as they travel to Martin, Tenn., to face the Skyhawks of the University of Tennessee-Martin.

Haden said she thinks her team will turn things around on Thursday and alluded to the Salukis’ 74-24 victory over the Skyhawks last season at a stepping stone.

“We’ll play both halves like we did in 2017 and end up playing the second half,” Haden said.

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PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — It took only 36 hours, about the time it takes to digest that two-day holiday dinner.

In that period, Nebraska and Oklahoma State fans' hopes for the national championship go up in smoke as the Cornhuskers relocated their stadium on the day after Thanksgiving, that is.

Begun when the defending world champions met in Lincoln, Nebraska, last week, the Cornhuskers, already the nation's top-ranked team, had high hopes of competing for the national championship. Now, with the Huskers' 27-point loss to the second-ranked Sooners, Oklahoma's hopes of competing in the final two weeks for the national championship are dashed.

The Sooners (12-0) stunned the world with a 27-14 victory over the Huskers (11-1), the nation's top-ranked team, last Saturday in Lincoln. The Sooners' win ended Nebraska's 22-game winning streak and knocked the Huskers out of the national championship picture.

On Saturday, Oklahoma played against Nebraska in Lincoln, and the Sooners were looking to win their third straight game against the Huskers. The Sooners had defeated Nebraska in the last two meetings, and they were looking to keep that streak alive.

The Sooners started the game with a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Baker Mayfield to wide receiver Dede Westbrook, giving Oklahoma a 7-0 lead. Nebraska's only score of the game came on a 2-yard touchdown pass from quarterback TCU to wide receiver Jaleel Howard, cutting the lead to 7-6.

The Sooners added another touchdown on a 1-yard run by running back Samaje Perine, increasing their lead to 14-6. Nebraska scored their second touchdown on a 1-yard run by quarterback Casey Thompson, making the score 14-13.

The Sooners scored their final touchdown on a 5-yard run by running back Chuba Hubbard, giving Oklahoma a 21-13 lead. Nebraska's final score of the game came on a 46-yard field goal by kicker Ty Darlington, making the final score 21-16.

The Sooners' victory over Nebraska was their third straight over the Huskers, and it ended Nebraska's 22-game winning streak. The Sooners are now the only team in the nation that has not lost a game this season.

The Sooners will now prepare for their final game of the season, a matchup against Colorado. The Sooners are ranked No. 3 in the latest polls, and a win against Colorado would solidify their position as the national champions.

On the other hand, Nebraska will now have to look to next season. The Huskers are now ranked No. 5 in the latest polls, and they will have to wait for next season to try and get back to the national championship picture.

The Sooners will now move on to their final game of the season, a matchup against Colorado. The Sooners are ranked No. 3 in the latest polls, and a win against Colorado would solidify their position as the national champions.

Nebraska will now have to look to next season. The Huskers are now ranked No. 5 in the latest polls, and they will have to wait for next season to try and get back to the national championship picture.
Las Vegas - Just five games into the season and things are falling into place nicely for the Salukis. The Salukis have already notched impressive wins over Iowa State and Saint Louis, and their only defeat - an inspired three point loss to No. 2 ranked Illinois on Saturday - will help the Salukis postseason chances more than it'll hurt.

The best news for SIU head coach Bruce Weber, though, is that most everyone is being counted on to produce this season demonstrated in the Las Vegas Invitational that they're more than capable of doing just that.

After showing signs of rust in his first few games of the year, SIU center Robert Archibald was dominant for much of the Invitational.

He scored 24 points and kept SIU in contention early in a 66-67 come-from-behind win over Iowa State, scored with several dunks in a blowout Saluki win Friday and performed solidly against the Illinois' vaunted big man in Saturday's championship game.

Roberts and SIU guard Kent Williams are counted on to lead the all-tournament team for their efforts.

But it's not only the emergence of Roberts that is encouraging. At the end of the year, head coach Bruce Weber offered a huge boost off the bench by hitting a 3-pointer and notching impressive ins over Iowa State and Saint Louis, and their six points against Illinois. That enabled the Salukis to continue to fabricate a strong pitch in the Illinois game, as Illini center Robert Archibald flooded out and Roberts, Jermaine Dearman and Sylvester Willis also had to sit for stretches due to fouls.

"We had a lot of assists, but we get the ball inside, get to the free throw line," said SB we're playing hard more than anything."

On point: SIU has done a nice job holding onto the half this season, highlighted by the Iowa State win.

The Salukis committed just eight turnovers in the entire contest - 10 fewer than the Cyclones - en route to a 69-point halftime deficit.

The Salukis' lack of turnover problems comes despite only playing one true point guard, Marcus Belcher. He and SIU's natural point guard who receives regular playing time. That, combined with a transfer, David McGowan, has played surprisingly so far this year.

That has been made possible by the improved ball-handling of Kent Williams as well as the versatility of Darren Brooks.

Both prefer to shoot guard, but have handled the ball well enough to be able to play together what Belcher created and give SIU more offensive firepower.

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LAS VEGAS - It may have seemed too good to be true while it was unfolding, and in the end, it turned out that way.

Without the SIU men's basketball team's 75-72 loss to Illinois in Saturday night's title game of the Las Vegas Invitational provides the Salukis with instant credibility as a team to be reckoned with.

Playing the No. 2 ranked team in the country in a rare crack at their bitter in-state rival, the Salukis performed exceptionally well, taking a lead deep into the game before a stagnant stretch in the final minutes cost SIU what would have been among the biggest victories in school history.

"We get our defense tight for a while, but then they make plays when it counts," SIU head coach Bruce Weber said. "They're an experienced team, and we just couldn't buy some buckets down the stretch."

Although SIU overcame almost all odds in going toe-to-toe with a national championship contender for the entire game, the Salukis were stung afterwards by allowing a victory that would have immediately vaulted SIU into the national spotlight to fall by the wayside.

"We do feel good that we hung with them, but we also feel like we had the game and it kind of got taken away from us," said SB guard Kent Williams.

SIU (4-1) played its way into the championship game by beating defending Big 12 champ Iowa State on Thanksgiving Day 65-57 and then hammering Florida 79-64 on Friday. The Salukis defeated Saint Louis earlier in the week in the first round of the tournament.

It was clear from the outset Saturday that the SIU-Illinois matchup wasn't just another game. A crowd of several hundred in outdoor arches and about 90 SIU backers crowded the intimate Valley High School gymnasium, competing with one another to generate the most noise and each giving the officials an earful over the officiating.

After a highly intense first half that ended with SIU down by six, the game matched a fever pitch in the second half when it became clear than an SIU upset was realistic. The Salukis played fierce defense and utilized an early second half spurt to overtake the Illini 49-47 on a jumper from Kent Williams.

The game turned back and forth for much of the second half as SIU confidence continued to mount, and the Salukis claimed a 68-64 lead after freshman Steven Hunter hit a pair of free throws with 5:49 remaining.

The Salukis had a chance to add to that lead when Illinois center Robert Archibald fouled out of the game and put Sylvester Willis in the line, but Willis missed the first of a one-and-one and the Illini clawed back.

A backbreaker came with the score tied 68-68 and three minutes remaining, when Illinois State Harrison launched a three-pointer that brushed the off the front of the rim, took an Illini bounce, and dropped through. The Illini led the rest of the way.

"That was huge for them," Weber said. "We needed to get them where it was an eight point lead or a nine point lead on us.

The Salukis committed nearly as many turnovers as the Illini in the game, but were able to keep the Illini from getting the same offensive production as the Salukis, allowing the team's defensive performance turned out to be the difference maker. SIU ended the game with a 3-for-7 stretch run and a 10-3 run to close the game.

"I think we played well on both ends of the floor in the first half, especially in transition," Weber said. "But we weren't very good in our half-court offense and we didn't handle the ball that well against our zone defense.

"We were up by 10 and then we gave them 10 points, and that was costly in those situations."