December graduates blamed for drop in enrollment

DECLINE: On-campus enrollment falls by 105 students compared to spring 1997, but administrators explain the drop by pointing out that 100 more students graduated in December than last year.

"It's significant if you have more students who have graduated then there will be less students who have enrolled here for spring," Walker Allen, director of Admissions and Records, said. "It's a little difficult to say exactly what the relation is, but we estimate about 1700 students graduated in December while a year ago about 1600 finished.

Though on-campus enrollment dropped, overall student inclusion military base and other off-campus locations is to 93 students to 20,744 from 20,837 last spring.

"I am surprised we are up overall," John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said. "It's not all that bad news because we had a large graduating class, and students get their sheepskins and are moving on and that is what we are here for.

Allen said another major factor in the on-campus enrollment decline is the continuing trend in international enrollment.

"Clearly, we have a lot of work that we need to be doing for international enrollment," he said. Total on-campus international undergraduate enrollment dropped from 124 to 602. On-campus international student enrollment is up five students from 500.

Allen said the economic turmoil in many Asian countries may also be contributing to the decline.

"This is certainly a factor in that international students staying on. We need not the problems and serious economic challenges for them," he said.

Administrators are working to quell the international student enrollment trend by decreasing the cost of out-of-state tuition from $13,800 to $9,300 in-state enrollment.

Allen said allowing students to apply for admission to SIUC via the Internet also will help turn the tide. He said domestic students can already apply online and international students will be able to apply within one week.

Total undergraduate enrollment is up 142 students to 16,872. Campus undergraduate enrollment is down 40 students to 15,415.

This year's freshmen are laziest in three decades

RESEARCH: More than one-third of freshmen sleep through their classes.

TAMEKA L. HURKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Listening to a professor's lecture at 8 a.m. is not one of the most exhilarating activities for Kristen Jackson.

Jackson, a freshman in social work from Carbondale, Ill., said she did expect to be boredom during her college classes. Lifeless lectures cause her to sleep in on some days.

"I get bored in class," she said.

"Sometimes other things might grab my attention. I'll just stare off into space and think about other things," she said.

"If there's no motivation, Sometimes I figure nothing is going on in class, so I won't pay. Or I'm just too tired to get out of bed.

Reaction similar to Jackson's were included in a recent study by University of California at Los Angeles researchers suggesting college freshmen are the laziest in more than 30 years.

The 1997 survey conducted by the Higher Education Institute at UCLA's Graduate School of Education and Information Studies included 348,465 freshmen at 665 institutions nationwide, including SIUC. The data collected from the survey was based on responses from 252,081 students at 464 colleges and universities across the country.

UCLA survey found 36 percent of college freshmen are frequently bored in class and 40 percent are frequently late in classes because of oversleeping.

Besides oversleeping, some students also have trouble paying attention in class.

Lassell Hendricks, an undecided freshman from Maywood, could not say she was interested in oversleeping.

"I have trouble paying attention in class.

See FRESHMAN, PAGE 7
Police Blotter

**UNIVERSITY**

- A 24-year-old SIUC student reported at 10:02 a.m. Wednesday that his book bag containing several items was stolen from the north pocket section of his car when he set it down to talk to a friend. Estimated cost of loss is $150. Foul play does not appear to be involved.

**Almanac**

**ON THIS DATE IN 1979:**

- A group of women stood outside the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house at 505 S. Sepel, 9 a.m. January 25, to protest the members not to destroy the university and to ask the women to leave. (A Sun file)
- Representative Ralph Lonn of the Daily Egyptian promoting House Bill 21 that would make it illegal to sell alcohol to anyone under the age of 21. At that time, the legal drinking age was 19.

- Ticket were on sale for a Crystal Yedal concert at SIU Arena. The most expensive ticket price was $8.50.
- National Lampoon's "Animal House" was playing at a Carbondale theater.
- A 26-year-old SIUC student reported at 2:02 a.m. Tuesday, February 1, 1994, to the Campus Area Police that he was walking in the area of the SIU Arena and was molested by a man.

**Corrections**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Saluki Weekly office at 536-2308, extension 229 or 222.

**Sahuki Calendar**

- **TODAY**
  - Library Affairs "Digital Imaging for the Web" Seminar, January 23, 10 to 11 a.m., Harris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
  - International Students Group welcomes party for members and new and returning students at the Student Center Union, East Hall. Contact Beth at 453-2818.
  - Parking in activities at 7 p.m., Foreman 205.
  - Sigma Alpha Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi President's Dinner at 8 p.m., Sigma House.
  - **UPCOMING**
    - Promotional Professionals Association McCabe Workshop, tips for applying to professional schools, national, regional, local, and graduate, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Joe Jon-center 453-2818.
    - Library Affairs "Who" Seminar, January 30, 2 to 4 p.m., Harris Library Room 15. Contact for Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
    - "Philosopher's Club panel discussion, Does-assisted suicide, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Forrest 205. Contact Donna at 453-3161.
    - Spanish Style, Friday, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Daniella at 453-5425.
    - French Style, Friday, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Alina at 315-1957 or at gopiffp.com/capehilf/45315FLch.pdf.
    - Chinese Style, January 30, 4 p.m., Student Union Union. Contact for Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

**Weather Forecast**

- **Today**
  - Mostly cloudy. High: 55. Low: 36

- **Tomorrow**
  - Mostly cloudy. High: 31. Low: 35

- **Saturday**
  - Mostly cloudy. High: 56. Low: 36

**Library Affairs**

**February 1998 Seminar Series**

SIUC Library Affairs offers a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Information Desk. Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, Room 102D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library.

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**Daily Egyptian**

- **Friday, January 30, 1998**
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    - Daily Egyptian reporter covered the men's basketball game against Indiana University in Carbondale, IL.
  - **TECH**
    - Daily Egyptian reporter covered the computer science lecture about HTML programming.
  - **OPINION**
    - Daily Egyptian reporter wrote an article about the importance of technology in today's society.
  - **ARTS**
    - Daily Egyptian reporter covered the opening of the new art exhibit at the University Art Gallery.
  - **LIFE**
    - Daily Egyptian reporter covered the wedding of John and Mary Smith.
  - **CLASSIFIEDS**
    - Daily Egyptian reporter covered the classified ad section of the newspaper.
  - **FEATURES**
    - Daily Egyptian reporter covered the weekly feature article about the local community college.
  - **UPCOMING**
    - Daily Egyptian reporter covered the upcoming events at the University of Illinois at Carbondale.
Sanders moves office to Stone Center

SWITCH: Alumni Association takes over at Colyer Hall in place of SIU President's office.

Harold G. Downs
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When SIU President Ted Sanders looks out his office window, he will no longer be looking at Greek Row but at a field. Sanders' office, including some of his staff, has moved to the Stone Center.

The Center, named after Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone who donated $1 million to the project, houses the SIU Alumni Association and has guest meetings when political leaders, influential donors and Board of Trustees members stay when visiting campus.

The center is shrouded in controversy in several phases, with members of the Office of the President moving into temporary locations until the needed space in the Stone Center is made available.

Horowitz: People are root of society's woes

I. Michael Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The shock value that comes with '60s radical turned conservative David Horowitz was not in what he said at a lecture on Wednesday but more of the way he presented himself, one student said.

About 100 SIUC students and community members crammed into the University Museum Auditorium to hear Horowitz talk about various social problems.

"What creates racism and poverty is society," Horowitz said. "If you believe that social institutions are the root of social problems, then ask about who makes up these social institutions - people. We can fix the social problems."

Political correctness says that we can change what can and will happen, but he was very calm and unemotional, sometimes I felt like he was trying to sell his book more than lecture, and I have his preliminary hearing Feb. 3; and Alvin Dangillia, 53, of Stockton, who will have his preliminary hearing Feb. 3.

The center was "looted and vandalized in the 1970s when SIU President Delbert Morris had the center built in 1971 with grants of $65,000 and $2,500 from the Federal Housing Administration. By Susan Rich, Daily Egyptian

Springfield

New law clamps down on repeat juvenile offenders

New legislation passed by the Illinois State Senate Thursday will help prevent repeated mistakes by juvenile offenders by giving authorities access to juvenile records among all of the state local and community officials who work with a particular minor.

Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Olneyville, said prevention and accountability are the goals of this new legislation. He hopes that young offenders will get the message that they have to take responsibility for their actions.

This new legislation also imposes lifetime "status adjudication." Under existing laws, there is no way to know how many adjustments a juvenile may have received.

Among the other provisions made by the bill's one that a juvenile who has been transferred to adult court would have all cases treated as if committed by an adult.

Senate Bill 260 received overwhelming support in the Illinois Senate and now awaits approval by Gov. Jim Edgar. If signed into law, the bill would take effect Jan. 1, 1999.

Negotiations between Lewinsky, Starr stall

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Monica Lewinsky’s lawyer and independent counsel Kenneth Starr said new immunity for the former White House intern have stalled.

In an address Tuesday, William Ginsburg, met with Starr for 45 minutes Thursday. Afterward, Ginsburg said he is prepared to defend Lewinsky against possible criminal charges.

An appeals court today gave Starr the authority to probe whether Lewinsky or any other unnamed individuals engaged in consensual sexual acts and committed perjury.

Starr is investigating Lewinsky’s alleged sexual relationship with President Clinton. Lewinsky has said under oath no sexual relationship exists.

--- From Daily Egyptian news service
There is a problem at SIUC. It is almost impossible for students to talk with their professors when they are available. Many students complain about the difficulty encountered when trying to meet professors during scheduled office hours. Some brave class during the set times and in some cases have very limited amounts of time each week to meet with students. Often students have to seek out classmates who might be able to help, or continue to be confused, which is unfortunate.

This is one of the times being addressed in the ongoing contract negotiations between the University administration and the faculty union. According to the administration’s counteroffer, “Faculty members shall hold office hours on at random times from professors, all of these will suffer. Both sides should put pecy differences aside and strive to increase the availability and accessibility of this University’s faculty. The ongoing negotiations are not about the faculty union or about the administration. The debate is about strengthening this University or its core, which is the direction away from the students lecture.

There is a place, for research, but it is hoped that one that can be identified for the students. Research is important, but without students, there will be no University at which to conduct research. Our Word represents the opinions of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Reduction research would hurt SIUC

Dear Editor,

The contract offer made by SIUC’s administration last December outlines a view of the future of our University that should concern all the members of our community. In page 14 it states: “The minimum assigned time for research will be one-third of the family assignment.” This terse statement encapsulates research at our institution.

Researchers now occupy innumerable, about one half of the total workload of the faculty, teaching occupying the other half with a small component for service. This distribution is consistent with our status as a comprehensive research university.

Research why is one of the activities of all universities. Researchers keep faculties busy at the cutting edge of the scientific technological and creative process. Researchers need money that they in turn, this results in the production of grants that are better prepared and trained and that will be better able to make contributions to their communities, state and nation.

In ultimate analysis, the existence of academic research is what makes a university different from other institutions of post-secondary education (such as 4-year colleges or community colleges). The limited and limited visitation for SIUC institution in the administration contract proposal will go great strides toward turning SIUC into the biggest, and most expensive, community college in the state.

Sadly, but not surprisingly, such a drastic proposal for changing the status of SIUC, on the part of the administration, has taken place with no consultation for input and previous history. The current situation is that of a comprehensive research university.

Why should we care about research? Because research produces new knowledge. It is the main source of status of any university. Research is key to the cutting edge of the scientific technological and creative process. Research helps educators update and render more meaningful instruction and relevant. In turn, this results in the production of graduates in order to do this, I feel it is necessary to raise admissions standards and targets prospective students of all races and cultures who want a university education. The level of education at this institution continues to be the highest in the country. The level of education at this institution continues to be the highest in the country.

Bevel, Horowitz; mentalities clash

This week, I was blessed with the opportunity to witness both sides of the story this week. I reminded me of how far we have come but of also how far we have to go.

Mailbox

Learn the student editorial board is submitted in people to the student’s student board.

In the letter to the editor Jan. 23, President of the student government, the SIUC administration makes the following points about the recruitment of minority students: "The problem is not the right idea."

Dear Editor,

After reading the second of four character candidates, I have decided to write a response. I have considered the implications of an appointment by Horowitz. Dr. Horowitz proposes a heavy concentration on the recruitment of minority students to the University. I have no problem with the recruitment of minority students, but I think it is unfortunate that a person’s qualifications for employment are not based on the appointment of minority students, but only on the appointment of minority students.

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**Califonia gains more residents than it lost**

**MIGRATION:** Experts say foreign immigration likely to further spur state's economy.

*Los Angeles Times*

Providing the first official evidence that California has regained its historical stature as a magnet state, its Department of Finance reported Thursday that 21,270 more people from out of state moved into California last year than fled for other states.

"They already have the resources to perform those searches. It's called their feet," Vingren said in a statement to the press. He also noted that the law enforcement agencies would not be using random searches to find criminals.

At last month's USG meeting, Senator Brian Atchison proposed a resolution opposing the practice of random searches of a police dog. Atchison said that the resolution was suspended and removed from the floor.

"I support the resolution that the police dog would not be used in random searches," Atchison said.

The resolution was approved by the students who were present at the meeting. Atchison said that the senate approved $200 for the organization of Paralegal Students for their meeting. Atchison also said that the senate approved $200 for the Chinese Student Organization for funds made by the Chinese Student Organization.

A motion was made to reconsider the matter, and the senate approved $200 for the Chinese Student Organization. Atchison said that the senate approved the funding.

"I hope the senate continues to carefully consider where the students money is going," Atchison said. "I believe it's one of very few times we have questioned a funding bill."
Big Brothers-Big Sisters volunteers find personal fulfillment through helping youths

HELPING OUT: Role models can give kids the chance they need to make it in life.

DAN DUBRENNY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Derek Baxter and Roman Rathert were married July 27. It was the birth of an important friendship.

Baxter, an SIUC student and 13-year-old, spends time together each week doing an array of activities since finding each other through a local Big Brothers-Big Sisters program. Rathert has been involved in a whirlwind of activities since.

“Once or twice a week we’ll go out to eat, go to the mall, go hiking or go fishing,” he said. “We’ve even gone to the St. Louis Galleria Mall and to an indoor combat town.”

Baxter, a senior in aviation flight management from Crystal Lake, and Rathert, a middle school student from Carbondale, are both involved in the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program of Jackson and Perry counties. Since 1994, the program has been serving youths between the ages of 6 and 12, primarily from single-parent homes.

Helping out: Role models can give kids the chance they need to make it in life. Derek Baxter (left) and Roman Rathert, a Carbondale junior high school student, discuss bowling strategies.
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than 9 million college freshmen at 1,500 American institutions since 1966. UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute (HERI) has sponsored the survey since 1972. The survey questions the attitudes and beliefs of students as they enter college, and analyzes those results to aid college administrators. For the first time, the 1997 survey was obtained from 348,656 freshmen at 665 institutions nationwide, including 57 small schools.

But while these survey results show that freshmen are mainly looking for dollar signs in their futures, they may still be getting the mindset from an earlier experience of a college education. Wanda Oakey, chief academic officer for SIUC's College of Liberal Arts, said she sees enough students to understand the various reasons, people attend college. She agrees that today's freshmen are dollar-oriented, but she said college courses are able to fulfill other needs these students may not have originally desired.

"People feel they need the money to buy the things that will let them live at their chosen level," she said. "But a student goes through college, they do get the education."

Oakey, who provides academic advising to a number of SIUC students enrolled in COLA, is a staunch believer in the value of a full college education. She said the survey results are not surprising. "It's not a very sad thing," she said. "It's being built up for 20 years, and it is a reflection of our society."

Still, Oakey believes a college degree is an open opportunity for many students and unhindered financial ones. "Education is good in itself and growth or a personal growth or self," she said. "General education and core curriculum classes were set up to get new students work and expand their educational opportunities."

Oakey said that although students are housed to take classes they may not need to use in their careers after college, general classes are offered so that universities can make students fuller people once they obtain degrees. "This is called a university for some reason and a university is not a narrow concept," she said.

"College freshmen are still very young, and they need, and given the opportunity they can use the university to great social, philosophical, personal advantage."

True to Oakey's observation, Devonna Steward said she likes some of the core curriculum classes she has taken at SIUC. She also attended college to gain new experiences outside of her Chicago home. But as the survey results indicate, Steward said she still feels to choose either computer science or education as a major for primarily financial reason — although another idea fuels her ambition. "I came to get away from home and to choose a career that will allow me to make a lot of money," she said, "so I don't have to work as hard, to make a lot of money."
Terrorist bomb kills one in abortion clinic

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A small, homemade bomb rocked an abortion clinic here early Thursday, Thursday, Birmingahm police officer who witnessed the clinic's security guard and who described it as a bomb. The nation's first fatal bombing of an abortion clinic left a hole in the ground outside the New Woman All Women's Health Clinic and shook buildings for blocks. Students at the University of Alabama at Birmingham were awakened by the blast around 3:30 a.m. Many said the sound was sickening — and inhuman.

"It sounded like a big piece of sheet metal fell on the roof," said Alan Tassell, a freshman. "Soon as it happened, everyone was, like, 'the abortion clinic's been bombed.'"

Police questioned dormitory and business students within a mile of the scene, then sent in dogs to search for a second device. None was found.

It was almost exactly one year ago that two bombs hit an Atlanta abortion clinic, the second injuring seven people. And it was last week that a protest rally wound through downtown Birmingham, past the New Woman clinic, marking the 25th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

But James Cavanaugh, special agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms here, said it was premature to connect the Birmingham and Atlanta attacks.

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President Clinton called the bombing "an unforgivable act that strikes at the heart of our liberties all Americans hold dear."

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Abundant Life Ministries
Sundays 7:00 pm Student Center Video lounge (4th floor)

"when God doesn't make sense"

Checking for loose change: Don Vines (center) and Bob Bardy (right) load a desk for Ron Eaton to put a daily order to make the desk easier to move. Workers from the Grounds Department spent Thursday moving the offices of Tom Britton, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, from Anthony Hall to Colyer Hall.

Britton said the move will allow more of Institutional Advancement to move under one roof.

"It will move about 75 percent of the people from the division into Colyer Hall, moving into one location from five," Britton said. "We think we can work better cooperatively by being in a single unit."

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"when God doesn't make sense"

Hey Everybody! Are you advertising in the most lucrative newspaper in Carbondale? Why not? The Daily Egyptian 536-3311
Local three-piece punk band Moloko Plus will open the show around 10 p.m.; there will be a $2 cover charge. For information, call 549-0511.

The band: (left to right) Gabriel Casey, guitarist; Nate Westphal, steps; Chad Minier, trumpet; Gary Timlin, drums; Brian Beine, trombone; Greg Edwards, bass. (Not pictured: Doug Adams, guitar.)

(Above) Trumpeter Chad Minier pierces the air with blasts of brass.

(Below) Bassist Greg Edwards gets consumed with emotion as the bass grows with a phat groove upon him.

Story by JASON ADRIAN

Photos by JUSTIN JONES
The Good released last year. The band responds on the album to classic-rock Ten Years After with a song of the same name questioning the meaning behind the lyrics to the Chicago-based quintet's original song. The entertaining, in a broader sense.
Ground Zero

Students get chance to prove their skills at variety show

Auditions for SIUC students wanting to showcase their talents in the Feb. 21 All-Campus Variety Show begin Monday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Rehearsals will be held Wednesday and Thursday and on Friday, Feb. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium. The show is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Inter-Greek Council, followed by a reception on the third floor of the Student Center.

For more information contact the following website(s):
http://www.siuc.edu/~docedit/policies/sexual.html

Original productions at laboratory theater

JOURNEYS: Scheduling will allow audiences to see all productions in a weekend.

JASON ADRIAN
DEPARTMENT EDITOR

Theater families who enjoy dramatic, non-traditional performances as much as an experimental trip to substitute entertainers will have eight requests to choose from when the "Journey's Experiences of New World" open Friday in the Christian H. Eaton Laboratory Theater.

The program consists of eight original plays created by undergraduates and graduates in SIUC's theater department. There will be an 8 p.m. performance Friday and Saturday and a 2 p.m. performance Sunday, the next two weekends.

The plays are situated in billings called "Journey's Far" and "Journey's Near." The bills will flip-flop times each week so that audiences can see all the plays in one weekend.

Head of Playwrighting David Bush said the performances were divided up depending on the consent of each performance's four plays: "I tried to find a thematic unity for each of the evenings," he said. "Some of the plays are more experimental and closer to the edge. They deal with somewhat more controversial more work and changes than plays that have already been written and produced."

The other evening will be plays that are "high school theater - even some of the plays that have already been written and produced," according to David Rush. "You will like something because you're going to be doing theater that's something that's new to you and you'll learn something.

"Virtually everyone has thought about stepping out on their partners," he said. "What makes the plays up and the experience of the evening is that we get to see all of the people's characters and the misfortune of the main subject on the stage.

"It's not true to the human experience because you got the Big Red Wolf, Little Red Riding Hood, and the Grandmother on stage," she said. "It isn't true to what you would consider to reality-based play but more of something that's fictitious - a funny kind of way - and out there."

"It's not true to the human experience but you suffer, you cry and leave or you learn something." Rush, a graduate student in theatre, said his play may provide some second thoughts when it comes to cheating on their significant others.

In addition to the general schedule, the "Journeys" program will have eight reasons to cheer this evening no matter what it is, he said. "It's not run-of-the-mill theater where you do the same thing every night."

"It's going to be provoked and challenged. And that's the purpose of it."

"Theater families should go to the variety show," Rush said. "If you're going to do theater that's going to be provocative, wherever theater is going to go in the next 20 years, you have to learn that theater is more about creating a piece of art and learning a piece of art." Whether it's in the challenging experiences of "Ritual of Steel" or the fantasies of "Leaving Nikishka," Rush said the crowd will flip-flop times each week so that audiences can see all the plays in one weekend.

The program consists of eight original plays created by undergraduates and graduates in SIUC's theater department. There will be an 8 p.m. performance Friday and Saturday and a 2 p.m. performance Sunday, the next two weekends.

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**JASON SPICE**
**THE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR**
I’ll tell ya what I want — what I really, really want. I want to know if people dislike the Spice Girls because they’re a passing fad bound for retro radio, or if they hate these five English condiments because they come with a side of bluster in the pan, taking advantage of their fame while it lasts.

For whatever reason “Spice World” isn’t even making a peep noise of idle spice tigers — lest those who openly despise the girls we’ve come to know as Baby, Scary, Sporty, Ginger and Posh. But that doesn’t mean that this is a bad movie. After all, I thought “Spice World” — cough, gulp, cough — an OK movie. Now that’s off my chest — and my credibility spins down the sewer — I’ll try to explain a little why this movie isn’t as Predictable as the spice used by any means but more of a simplistic narrative in campy mediocrity.

“The story line is not new. In a pseudo-documentary kind of way, we follow a popular musical act through its debut tour, leading up to an upcoming, grandiose live performance. Through these few days, the audience (which included myself and a horde of Girl Scouts) watch the five Spices “sing” at various live performances, change clothes in a mill on a camel, break up because of a malicious tabloid editor and travel all over London in their private, double-decker Spicibus. Well, that’s it for the film. I have to admit I laughed out loud a few times just at the way Melanie Chisolm (Sporty), Melanie Brown (Scary), Emma Bunton (Baby), Geri Halliwell (Ginger) and Victoria Adams (Posh) made fun of themselves, their lives and each other on screen.

One particular instance is during a rehearsal for an Italian television show, Ginger turns to Scary and points to one of the muscle-bound and scantily clad male models’ groin bulges. “Do you think it’s real?” she asks. “No,” Scary says. “It just looks like a couple of rolled up socks.”

“It’s not so much what they’re saying as how they say it. And that goes for the whole movie. There is a ton of style (and cleavage; I think I should have been called “Spice Racks”) but not an instant no substance — which doesn’t ry much for the five personalities being exploited here.

The cast and crew support add a little flavor to “Spice World” with Bob Geldof, Bob Hoskins and Elvis Costello among the funnier appearances. Richard E. Grant (“The Player”) is perfectly cast as the girls’ neurotic manager. Villa Fuller (“The Tracy Ullman Show”) is credited with brewing an OK movie. Streering: S. Now there is a help from Bob Spiers’ direction, which is almost non-existent. He almost blantly rip the three feature-length Beatles films. The media publicity in this film is similar to a “Vard Guy’s Night” and the Spicibus is about as accommodating to the group as a train. At the Beatles’ apartment in “Spice World” isn’t going to make a run at any Oscars, but there are some legitimate laughs — and you don’t even have to be a 16- to 14-year-old girl to get them.

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**Ragley — 1997**
The Boro City Rollers have been around the local scene the last couple of years, publicly because the energy of their live shows extends through any crowd like the bolts of fire through the nuts at the end of “Raiders of the Lost Ark.” On their debut, the Rollers managed to capture that electrically unique force that makes pops go, with a few times just at the way Melanie Chisolm (Sporty), Melanie Brown (Scary), Emma Bunton (Baby), Geri Halliwell (Ginger) and Victoria Adams (Posh) made fun of themselves, their lives and each other on screen.

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Written by Kim Fuller
Starring:

The Spice Girls.

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Geoffrey West (Film Producer)

Alan Cumming (Fan)

Lisa Rovner (Deborah)

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Salukis look to ground second place Blue Jays

REBOUND: Dawgs look to comeback after Tuesday's night loss to Illinois State at arena.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EAGLE ARTICIPANT

First Illinois State's Rico Hill. Now, Creighton's Rodney Buford. The Salukis must face the second of what basketball coach Rich Herrin calls the two most dominant players in the Missouri Valley Conference Saturday night at the SIU Arena.

Creighton University forward Rodney Buford, the MVC's leading scorer at 18.7 points per game, is the other piece of the puzzle.

The 6-foot-5 junior leads the team in three-point field goals made (39) and rebounding (7.3) also this season.

Buford was also an invitee to the 1997 USA Basketball trials.

"They gave us a chance to be in the best of the league," Herrin said.

"I think he's the premier player in the league." Both Hill and Buford have caused problems for the Salukis.

Hill scored 20 points in Illinois State's 79-67 win Wednesday at SIU Arena. Last season, Buford averaged 23 points in the Blue Jays' two wins over SIUC.

"Despite Buford's talent, the three-point line could be the determining factor in Saturday night's game," the match-up features the conference's top two leaders in three-point field goals made.

SIUC Creighton University have relied heavily on the three-point shot this season. Both average more than seven three-pointers per game. The Salukis, 9-10 overall and 4-5 in the MVC, have connected on 140 attempts to lead the Valley, while the Blue Jays (12-6, 6-4) rank second with 127.

Creighton, winners of three in a row, have four players with 15 or more three-point baskets on the year.

"The backcourt combination of junior Corie Brandon, freshman Ryan Sears and sophomore Matt West has hit over 40 percent (69-of-172) of their three attempts," Herrin said. "We've noticed a lot of similarities between Creighton's style of play and our style of play. I think it will be an up-tempo game," Herrin said.

"They like to get up and down the floor. If you can get up and down the floor, you'll see 100 points get on the board."

This will be the finale of the Salukis' three-game homestand. They are currently 9-10 overall and 4-5 in the MVC.

"This is a must-win, but a victory would move his team one step closer to avoiding a first-round loss in the MVC tournament Feb. 27 through March 2 at the Kiel Center in St. Louis.

"We go three on the road," Herrin said.

"It's an important game for us. What we're working for is that we don't have to play on Friday after you've got one game and it's a must and that's Illinois State."

"The rest of us, we're all packed in there together."
CBS makes broadcasting changes

WASHINGTON POST

Terry Ewalt isn't ruling out any idea this month or next season, including hiring a woman for the Sunday afternoon show. "Maybe," Ewalt said. "Maybe there will be someone better than what we've seen on TV." The CBS Sports executive producer said the league has talked about its concept for the pregame pick, which will be hosted by Jim Nantz. "I really think the NFL and women have other plans, but I want to go in a different direction," Ewalt said.

Ewalt's intentions are intriguing and serious — industry sources said CBS will add a woman to its roster of announcers next season, including a full-time female color analyst. One female sportscaster was named — and why not? — she would follow in the footsteps of Phyllis George and Gayle Sierens, who have been on TV.

"I have spoken with Fox's Mau Millen, NBC's Sam Wyche, Bob Trumpy has spoken to every agent," said Ewart and other top CBS Sports executives are still hinting, "I don't know who that would be. It's not a pressing issue." ESPN's Black sheep woman are out. Sean McManus (CBS Sports president) and myself have spoken to every agent," said Ewart, who added that CBS will not make any decision until after the season.

In the AFC games, it is clear CBS will draw from a pool of female voices. For example, the NFL on ESPN cedes its AFC games to week-day Phil Simms and former SIU coach Charlie Combs, who were introduced as CBS' No. 1 NFL announcing team. Each has signed a five-year deal. Ewalt said a third announcer was added to the broadcast team.

The SIUC men's team continues against Evansville.

VICTORY

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offense," women's coach Cindy Scott said. "She is so sure with the basketball.”

Scott also praised Abramovich for her defensive work on Syacore senior guard George Botelho. Botelho hit 70 percent of his shots and was the leading Syacore scorer. "Carol has been playing unbelievable with 18 points and ended the 0-9 drought from the field that the suffered Saturday against the Sycamores. She also scored a big three against Illinois Wesleyan. Sophomore forward O'Dessa Proctor also chipped in 12 points.

When the Salukis played the Sycamores at the SIU Arena on Jan. 18, the Salukis did not have anyone in double figures.

Scott said the balanced attack of the Salukis Thursday indicated that the team was beginning to run the offense the way it is intended.

"We really had plenty of stress. "Let's get in our offense, let's stay in our offense," Scott said. "Set screens, get good post shots. And that, I could probably count maybe three shots that we forced tonight that were good shots. Compared to that, we wrote shots from our offense."

All season the Salukis have struggled with shooting, but the Salukis shot 30 percent from the field Thursday. It was the conference in scoring defense, holding opponents to 60.2 points per game. The Salukis also held sophomore guard Amy Azzam to eight points and only three rebounds. Amstutz is the third-leading scorer in the conference with an average of 18.4 points per game and leads the conference in rebounding with 8.5 rebounds per game.

"If we do what we need to do, we'll have a great chance," Scott said. "But if we overlook them, they could certainly pull off an upset." 180:300

The con-fidence Kluemper has in his team will help to continue the feeling among the swimmers. Kluemper said the Salukis will be able to swim comfortably with little pressure from Evansville.

The women's team finished second in the Illini Classic behind the University of Illinois. The Salukis entered the meet with little concern for top finishes and was overall satisfied with its performance.

Kluemper's biggest concern this weekend is to continue to improve the output of the season approaches.

The Salukis have little time left to prepare for post-season action. Friday's meet marks the last home event before the National Intercollegiate Championships Feb. 26-28.

"I hope to see a real fired up team," Kluemper said. "We should step it up and put together a good win."
Track teams prepare to pursue individual bests in Indianapolis

**GOALS:** Track and field athletes compete for personal highs instead of team highs.

**COREY GERLICH**

DAILY INDIANAPOLIS REPORTER

SIU senior Sam Rone is giving this triple jump competition a beach this weekend—but not competing.

Rone, a triple jump specialist for the Saluki men's track and field team, is sitting out of the triple jump in order to keep his legs fresh for the 55-meter dash. He will also attempt to move up in the conference rankings at the Butler Invitational Saturday.

Rone tied for eighth in the Missouri Valley Conference in the 55-meter dash with a season-best time of 6.09 seconds but wants to improve that time this weekend.

"Coach [Cornell] said this meet is not a scoring meet," Rone said. "The conference looks sort of tough in the sprints. I'm tied for eighth in the 55 so I definitely want to lower my time in that.

Men's coach Bill Cornell said Rone wants to sit out of the triple jump to rest and focus more on his sprints.

"The pounding in the triple jump week after week is hard on the joints," Cornell said.

The men's team, which has finished in second place in its last two meets, is looking for its first conference championship.

Senior Kelly French was the lone individual winner in the mile (5:00.50). Women's coach Don DeNoon said he is anticipating a solid showing in the distance medley relay.

"We're putting together a strong distance medley team," DeNoon said. "We're looking for a school record (11:20.07) or an NCAA qualifying time (11:30.00)."

Competing in the distance medley for the Salukis is sophomore Leah Nulens in the 400, freshman Becky Cox in the 800, senior Brian Lussier in the 1,200 and French in the mile. Their times in this season have been 1:45.54, 2:11.76, 3:55.66 and 5:00.50.

"We just have some people who need to step up," DeNoon said. "We need some of these young kids to put their spikes on right and help out. We haven't had our kids stepping up like they should have.

Saluki Sports

**HOLD POSITION:** Women's cagers hold on to eighth playoff spot with 68-49 win.

**TRAFFI ABRAMOWSKI**

DAILY INDIANAPOLIS REPORTER

* The Salukis postseason dreams remain alive with a blowout victory over Indiana State University Thursday that handed SIUC sole possession of eighth place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Bradley University, which shared the No. 1 spot with SIUC going into the night, fell to Wichita State University Thursday. Only eight teams are invited to the conference's postseason dance.

The Salukis (3-7, 6-12) snap a three-game skid and halt a two-game winning streak for Indiana State University (6-4, 12-6) by beating the Sycamores 68-63 at Terre Haute, Ind.

Sophomore forward Meredith Jackson scored the biggest dagger of the night, scoring five of her 20 points consecutively to kill a second-half Sycamores charge. EIU had narrowed the scoring margin to two shortly after intermission.

Also credited for the victory was freshman center Kristine Abramowski, who got the start for the Salukis in an ongoing juggle of the starting five.

"I think one of the biggest keys to this game, although the numbers do not show a lot with Kristine Abramowski, one for three, three boards, three assists and two blocks, but she really enabled us to continue our