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## Life's blood

College presents good opportunity for new volunteer blood donors.

By Dave Armstrong  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

LaKisha Carter showed some apprehension on Monday when she found out about the blood drive at Thompson Point.

"Oh no," Carter, a freshman in accounting from Chicago, said. "I'm scared of needles. I don't 'do' needles."

A little apprehension was not about to stop the Thompson Point blood drive Tuesday at Lentz Hall. American Red Cross officials said that blood banks are low, and college students are willing volunteers.

James Stenger, a registered nurse with the American Red Cross, said SIUC and other college campuses are perfect targets for blood donors because of the



CURTIS K. BUSH—The Daily Egyptian

Danielle Loy, a freshman in architecture from Sterling, tenses up as a needle for drawing blood is stuck in her arm. The American Red Cross sponsored a blood drive Tuesday afternoon at Lentz Hall.

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# Campus reacts to U.S. bombing

By Sheila Stowers  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While U.S. military action against Iraq is going on half a world away, some SIUC students who have family in the Middle East or who have lived in the region say the event does not seem so far away.

George Gregory, a graduate in linguistics from Carbondale who lived in Baghdad for two years, said that he feels the United States was justified in its Tuesday bombing of Iraqi military bases.

"Force is really the only thing he (Saddam Hussein) understands," Gregory said.

Saturday, Iraq invaded the city of Irbil, a United Nations haven set up for 2.5 million Kurdish refugees after their revolt following the Persian Gulf War.

According to the Iraqi News Agency, the attack occurred on Iraqi air defense targets because these refugees had been cooperating with Iran, Iraq's enemy.

The U.S. bombing occurred in response to Iraq's refusal to pull out of Kurdish territory, despite the United States' threats of retaliation. Gregory said that Iraq has been

## Military fires cruise missiles on Iraqi air defenses

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—After a day of intensive diplomacy and last-minute crisis meetings, the United States launched cruise missiles at "selected air defense targets" in Iraq, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The action came hours after administration sources said that President Clinton had signed off on a directive authorizing military and economic retribution against Iraq for its invasion of northern Kurdistan.

A senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the operation included Air Force and Navy forces but offered no other details. The president was expected to address the nation

early Tuesday morning.

The U.S. response followed a day in which two Iraqi mechanized divisions totaling about 20,000 troops moved deeper into Kurdistan, capturing two towns and closing in on a major population center, U.S. intelligence sources said.

Earlier, the White House angrily dismissed Iraqi, Turkish and U.N. reports that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had withdrawn his forces from Irbil, which serves as the capital of the Kurdish region in northern Iraq. Instead, U.S. sources said, Iraqi troops were moving east toward the town of Sulaymaniyah.

Baghdad's new goal, senior U.S. officials said, appeared to be

to capture Sulaymaniyah, which is the headquarters of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, the Kurdish group that controlled Irbil and other key areas until Iraqi troops invaded.

Iraqi Republican Guard units had already taken the towns of Salahuddin and Kou Senjak, while troops were also being mobilized outside Chamchamal and Kifri, U.S. intelligence reported.

On Monday, the sources said the United States would probably act unilaterally, because U.S. diplomats had been unable to persuade either Jordan or Saudi Arabia—a key coalition partner in the 1991 Persian Gulf War—to assist in a

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people, and that's not right," Al-Sharaki said.

Abdullah Al-Shammari, a senior in general agriculture from Sabah Al-Salem, Kuwait, said that although he approves of the U.S. retaliation against Iraq, he believes Clinton had personal political reasons for intervening on the Kurds' behalf.

Al-Shammari said he believes that if the United States was really concerned about the Kurdish people, more would be done to stop Hussein.

"In Kuwait, we have like 600 POWs still in Iraq, and nobody is helping them," Al-Shammari said. "I think it's something Clinton did for the elections, or else he wouldn't have done it."

Gus Bode

Gus says: Why didn't we take care of Saddam Hussein the first time?



dealing treacherously with the Kurds for more than 40 years. He said he feels it is time for somebody to help the Kurds win their independence.

"There was a period of time when they were offered political auton-

omy, but they never received it," Gregory said.

"They have historically been betrayed time and time again.

"It's unfortunate that we didn't get rid of Hussein once and for all, because as long as he's there it's

going to be a center of instability."

Ahmed Al-Sharaki, a senior in mechanical engineering technology from Al-Subahia, Kuwait, said he feels that U.S. intervention is necessary.

"He (Hussein) is killing his own

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- Saluki Volunteer Corps Tutor/Mentor Program to assist youth with academic studies, continual at local schools. Contact Kathie at 453-5714.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps fall schedule of events available, volunteers needed, Student Development Office, 3rd Floor Student Center. Contact Saluki Volunteer Corps at 453-5714.
- Study Abroad Programs meeting - International Studies in Japan, 3 p.m., University Museum Auditorium, Faner Hall. Contact Thomas at 453-7670.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon General Meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Jill at 351-1655.
- Society for Advancement of Management New Member Night, 6 p.m., Lawson 201. Contact Matt at 529-7777.
- SIUC Library Affairs "Introduction to Web Publishing (HTML)" Seminar, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
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- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, & Friends (GLBF) weekly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Marshall at 529-2493.
- Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, 5 p.m., Engineering, Tech A 122. Contact Ed at 549-1545.
- SIUC Marketing Dept./College of Business orientation seminar, 4 to 5 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact Sharon at 453-4341.
- College Democrats General Meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Inquiries Room. Contact Hamilton at 451-1568.
- Open forum to meet with Jim Persels, Candidate for Jackson County State's Attorney, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., atrium of Small Business Incubator at Pleasant Hill and Hwy. 51 South.
- Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir rehearsal including interested students, each Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Altgeld Hall 2nd Floor. Contact Brian at 549-9251.
- USG Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Contact Joe at 453-6738.

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# POLICE BLOTTER

## UNIVERSITY POLICE

■ An 18-year-old resident of Mae Smith Hall in Brush Towers reported that between 5:30 p.m. and 7:10 p.m. Friday, someone entered his unlocked room and stole items totaling \$300 in value. There are no suspects.

■ Kevin R. Ivy, 33, of Carbondale, was arrested at 9:31 a.m. Saturday and was charged with two counts of burglary to an automobile and one count of damaging an automobile after witnesses allegedly observed him entering two parked vehicles on the lower level of lot 112. Ivy was unable to post bond and is being held in Jackson County Jail.

■ A 9-year-old boy was treated and released at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale after being bitten on the finger by a chipmunk Saturday in his home in the Evergreen Terrace apartment complex. The chipmunk was apprehended and will be tested for rabies.

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### CARBONDALE

Hootie to rock Arena, wristband system in use

SIUC Arena officials announced Tuesday that Hootie and the Blowfish and They Might Be Giants will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 23.

Tickets will go on sale at 10:15 a.m. Saturday at SIUC Arena. The ticket office is using a wristband/line lottery system for the first day of sales. Wristbands will guarantee a numbered place in line to purchase tickets that may be picked up either Thursday or Friday between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Arena ticket office.

The wristbands must remain attached to the person's wrist and may not be removed for any reason. Ticket purchases are limited to 10 per person. For information, call SIUC Arena at (618) 453-2321.

### CARBONDALE

SIUC graduate hired as Bulgarian attaché

An SIUC graduate has been hired as an attaché to the Embassy of the People's Republic of Bulgaria.

Dobra Garner, who received a master's degree in political science in 1994, said her job at the embassy will include working with the foreign minister of Bulgaria to improve economic relations between the United States and the Republic of Bulgaria. She will live in Washington, D.C. for two years. "I'm looking forward to starting the new job at the embassy," Garner said. "By working with the foreign minister, I hope to improve relations between my home country and the United States."

Garner, the first Bulgarian to graduate in political science at SIUC, said her diplomatic career started in 1977 after she graduated from law school in Bulgaria.

She said her first job was with the Bulgarian embassies in Paris, the United States and Bulgaria.

# Two students yanked from fiery wreck

By Brett Wilcoxson  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC student and her passenger are in stable condition after someone pulled them from a fiery one-car wreck Sunday night.

At 11:30 p.m. Sunday, the Jackson County Sheriff's Department received a phone call reporting a burning vehicle with people trapped inside.

Carbondale Police, the Jackson County Ambulance Service and the

## Driver charged with DUI

Carbondale Township Fire Department were dispatched to the scene on Pleasant Hill Road, one-tenth of a mile east of Union Hill Road, a Jackson County Sheriff's spokeswoman said.

Police said Victoria P. Heather, 21, of Carbondale, a sophomore in early childhood development from Northbrook, and Robin Goldstein, 20, from Northbrook, were westbound on Pleasant

Hill Road in Heather's car when the car left the roadway and struck a concrete retaining wall.

Police said the car ignited, trapping Goldstein and Heather inside.

A passerby, whose name has not been released, pulled both of the women from the burning wreck.

The victims were taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Police said Goldstein was later

transferred to the St. Louis University Medical Center because of the nature of her injuries.

A Memorial Hospital of Carbondale spokeswoman declined to release the exact nature of the victim's injuries.

Police said Heather, who was operating the vehicle, was charged with driving under the influence and driving without insurance in the incident.

The incident is under investigation by a Jackson County traffic reconstructionist.

## SIUC faculty might vote to unionize

By Dylan Fenley  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An election to determine whether faculty at SIUC will become unionized may happen as soon this spring, a local union organizer says.

James E. Sullivan, SIUC chapter president of Illinois Education Association/National Education Association and associate professor of art and design, said enough faculty members' signatures have been gathered to have an election.

"The Illinois Education Labor Relations Board requires that minimally, 30 percent of the proposed bargaining unit fill out show-of-interest cards," Sullivan said. "And at this point, we have substantially more than the 30 percent which is required."

Sullivan said signature cards were mailed out to all SIUC faculty. The exact number of cards returned cannot be released until the University has an opportunity to examine the association's petition.

The University should be notified of the association's petition by the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board within a week, at which point the school has the right to challenge anything about the petition that is deemed improper, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said one of the primary

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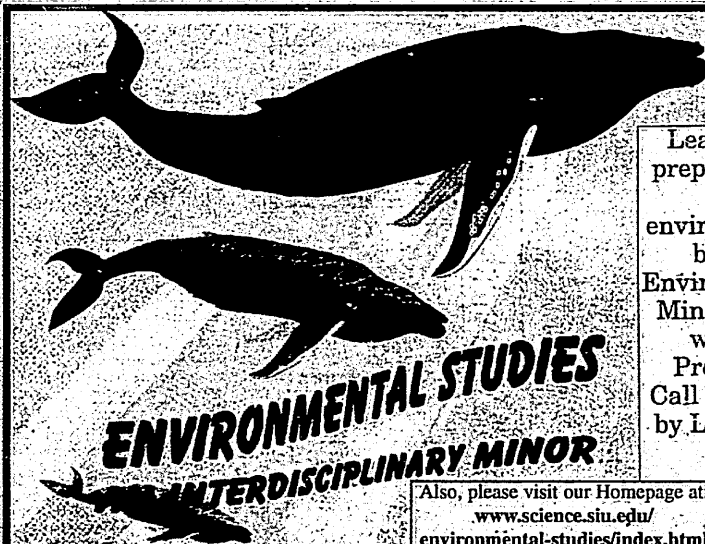
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# Bus system success a praiseworthy feat

**THE FINAL VERDICT IS IN ON THE SALUKI Express bus system — success.** After only a year, the system's ridership statistics have grown and have proven that the service is something SIUC students and the entire community need and are willing to pay for.

It is encouraging to see that citizen requests for the service to continue during University breaks spurred city officials to foot half of the bill to keep the service running while classes were not in session. It is just more proof that the service is needed by Carbondale citizens.

**WE COMMEND JEFF DUKE, DON MONTY AND everyone on the Mass Transit Advisory Board for implementing a mass transit system that works.** The efforts of past Undergraduate student Government officials also should be noted for repeatedly issuing referenda to determine if students were willing to pay for a mass transit system. Carbondale is now a better place to live because of their efforts.

The only discouraging thing about the process of starting the Saluki Express is how long it took. The first time students said, "Yes, we would like our fees raised so we can have a mass transit system," was through a referendum in 1986. The request was denied. Students echoed this sentiment in 1988. There still was no action taken to get the system started. Once again in 1993, students voted for a fee increase to fund the system. Administrators finally listened, and the buses began running two years later.

**THIS IS NOT EXACTLY WHAT ONE WOULD call a quick response to student demand.**

We understand that beginning a bus system is not a light task and that the large amount of money involved required careful planning. Most of the funding, after all, was to come from student fees that need to be spent carefully.

**THE WAIT THROUGH THREE REFERENDA AND 10 years, however, was simply too much.** It would be nice if administrators give the student voice more weight in the future.

The wait is in the past, though. Now we should be thankful for what has been implemented and compliment everyone who made the idea a reality.

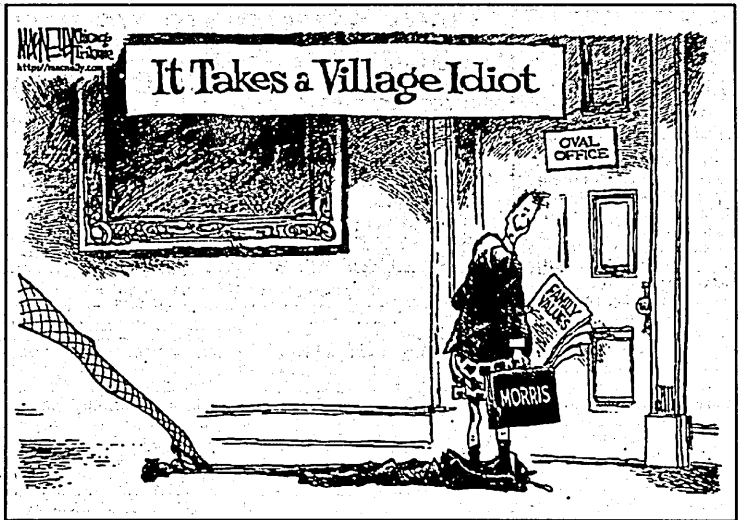
# Robert Reid a role model for University

**ROBERT REID HAS DONE IT AGAIN. FIRST, HE started the drive to repair the clock in the tower of Pulliam Hall.** Now his proposal to raise \$35,000 to light the same clock has reached its goal, and the tower will be lit next month.

Reid, a 1963 SIUC graduate, lowers and raises flags around campus daily and volunteers time at a Carbondale church.

Imagine the appearance of the SIUC campus if everyone had the same motivation Reid possesses to improve it. His penchant for making small changes to the campus are similar to taking care of a car — keeping the little things fixed makes the whole much better. His small improvements add up to a more pleasant campus.

Thank you, Mr. Reid. Your efforts should serve as a model for all of us.



**L** E T T E R S T O T H E E D I T O R

# Cartoon shows liberals' fear

Signe Wilkinson's racist cartoon, which appeared in the *Daily Egyptian* on Friday, Aug. 30, shows how insensitive people can be when they panic. Someone at the *DE* should have foreseen the offense that the cartoon would bring.

However, Wilkinson, like many liberal Democrats, is afraid because more African-Americans are beginning to explore political directions other than Democrat.

I saw the cartoon as a slander on African-Americans' right to exercise their voting power. Political satirists like Wilkinson know that nine states alone carry 90 percent of the necessary 270 electoral votes.

States such as New York, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania have substantial African-

American populations. Former President George Bush carried 11 percent of the African-American vote against Clinton with no effort. Another 9 percent of the African-American vote would have kept Bush in the White House. An African-American face at the Republican convention is enough to make liberal Democrats panic.

Many African-Americans need to swing votes in order to exploit the natural division in this two-party system. African-American needs are not being met, and many still traditionally vote Democrat without considering the fact that the black masses are not benefiting.

African-Americans should use their collective vote to bring jobs back to the inner cities, make the

'three strikes your out' law apply to crimes other than drugs, create entrepreneurial opportunities and, to all Americans, rid itself of today's poor black leadership.

The article was a quintessential example of the reason why African-Americans say to America that "you just don't get it."

Anyone who exercises common sense can see that the cartoon is offensive to African-Americans and physically-challenged people.

Wilkinson was only expressing her concern over the awakening of African-American voters, but she and the *DE* should apologize for not using discretion.

*Isma'il Abdul-Hakim*  
graduate student, linguistics

# Reaction illustrates ignorance

I wish to thank the local student politician, Enoch Muhammad, for taking the opportunity to rally up students to a heightened state of activism.

It is only through the catharsis of a social dialectic as this that us Generation X'ers are going to be forced to start reading the newspaper(s), which provide detail that TV news can't.

It also forces us to look up words that can only be found in large dictionaries at the library, as well as philosophical and historical texts.

Only a heightened sense of urgency will force us mostly proletarian SIUC students out of our post-modern styled illiteracy, bome of this age.

If the huge reaction against the Signe Wilkinson cartoon showed appalling ignorance of the current political paradigm, these young people should be forgiven for that.

It is doubtful that most Generation X'ers, of any tones, but equal T.V. time, have any greater intellectual proclivity in their bones.

And since we're all in college, or live near its resources, we all still have a chance to become more educated.

In fact, this idea of the Black Think Tank sounds like a great idea, especially if it is inclusive among its ranks to prevent tunnel vision and is not just an opportunistic launching pad for cult-like politicians.

I look forward to seeing the local coffee houses, traditional intellectual thought grounds, full of think tank folks, and others, engaging in debate.

What I hope I don't see any more of is Friday nights black on white violence which this political spirit apparently brought to the strip; and it was no mere cartoon strip.

An innocent guy's collar bone was reportedly broken (though not reported by the *DE*).

But to end on a different note, let's also celebrate the truth of black rage.

It is a lion that has every right to feel its own roar, which is why I'm against the censorship of both political cartoons and its other world counterpart of rap music.

We all know from experience that people will use any excuse, especially prejudice, to compete against others unfairly, if not brutally.

Look at how the German Protestants competed against the German Jews. Look at how street gangs compete for the pathetic street corner. Here we can learn to compete with learning.

*Kenneth E. Petersen*  
graduate student, theater

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# Information key to absolute freedom

To follow the path of emotion is to fall into folly, for emotion cannot be guided but seeks a course of its own. This was the much-needed lesson for hundreds of African-American students Friday afternoon as they gathered to protest the politically satirical cartoon on the editorial page of the *Daily Egyptian*.



## OFF THE CUFF

-by Kyle Isma'il

One of the things that has become evident in observing the social climate in America — and the world — is that the historical memory of a traditionally oppressed people is never far beneath the surface. Anything, implicit or explicit, can cause an uproar in such a social climate. The editorial cartoon implied — to a politically informed person or anyone who watches the news — that the GOP has tried many methods to curtail its seeming insurmountable poll deficit. Because the African-American vote is key in this presidential election, they have resorted to bringing cardboard images to their gatherings to create a facade of diversity and progress.

I know that this explanation may seem condescending at this point, but those who spend four hours a day watching music videos and know nothing about the people or institutions that affect their daily lives need to be spoon fed. Nevertheless, the duty of governing rests on the people. Thomas Jefferson said that a nation of people who conceded to be ignorant and free would never be. That's a lot of truth for an enslaver, but true nevertheless.

As the Internet continues to break ground, we will inevitably have knowledge at our fingertips, communicating not only with our countrymen, but globally. This brings forward more opportunity for a genuine democracy.

We talk a lot about democracy, but some of us would be terrified to see so much responsibility in our own hands. We must self-educate with diverse knowledge. This takes place principally outside of the classroom.

The petty protest over the cartoon did some good for me. It initiated thoughts of how we can be more politically educated. As a result, every student who protested on campus Friday should get an e-mail account (all students should have one). Learn how to navigate the World Wide Web. Spend as much time on the Internet as you spend watching television, and research the revolution taking place quietly right in front of you. Become a part of it by becoming more knowledgeable about the world around you. Finally, never accept to be uninformed. This is the heart of the issue.

In this country's history, we see that African Americans were burned at the stake, hanged, shot, beaten, castrated, intimidated and systematically prevented from voting with pseudo legislation (until the 1960s). Those who weathered the storm only could view a future with their children being politically intelligent and informed about those things that affect their well being.

However, when students are uninformed, they ill-conceive ideas of a political nature and ultimately respond to political ideas incorrectly or with apathy.

A cartoon which has the nature

to be extreme or satirical is not worth the time or paper it's drawn on. There has yet to be demonstrations on campus about the prison boom, the welfare bill, NAFTA, American tyrannical foreign policy making or any of the numerous issues we can justifiably get worked up over.

In order to take a stand, one has to be on principled and moral ground. If that is not the ground we stand on, then we have no ground on which to stand. If we were going to take a stand against biased cartoons and psychological imagery, the first paper we would have to bring sanctions against in the African-American community is the Nation of Islam's "Final Call." It often portrays white people in a stereotypical fashion.

It is really difficult to take a principled stand and much easier to react emotionally to those things we take personal offense to. We should never be afraid to reassess what we think. On Friday, if we had, we would have found that energy generated from the DE's wire service cartoon is best used to politically educate those who don't understand.

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## Your local inconvenient store

-by James Lyon

There is a conspiracy brewing, and it has to do with shopping. I can remember when going into the store to buy an item or two was a simple thing.

I would grab some deodorant, maybe a case of coke and perhaps a box of condoms.

First, the whole experience begins with me walking into the store and being greeted by a guy wanting to give me a cart and singing, "Whoop-dee-do, \$3.75, I love my job!" What is this guy on? In the corner, I hear a little kid crying, "Mommy, the cart guy touched me funny!"

Then, after looking all over store for some bug spray, light bulbs and rubber bands, I begin to look for

one of the hardest things that one can find in the store these days — a short check-out line.

I swear, some people must leave their brains in their car when they enter the store, and I always get stuck behind them in line. I mean, you only can stare at bubble gum, Chapstick and Jennifer Aniston's hair style for so long.

First, I wish employees would start to enforce that 12 items or less rule. A simple way would be to break a finger for every item over the limit. If they run out of fingers, go after the teeth.

There is always someone griping about the 27-cent difference between the listed price and actual price.

Sometimes I just want to interrupt and yell, "I'll pay the difference. Just go home and promise to never come back here!"

Then, when I think it is almost over, Mrs. Dung-For-Brains wants to pay for her items with a check. But of course it is out-of-state, and her only form of I.D. is in the car because she has no pockets on her three-sizes-too-small and made-for-someone-without-a-beer-belly spandex shorts.

Then, after waiting 45 minutes for only three items, I reach the promised land of the parking lot, and I am afraid to look back for fear of turning to salt. I want to cry, but I can't because I know it will do no good.

Friday, September 13, 1996

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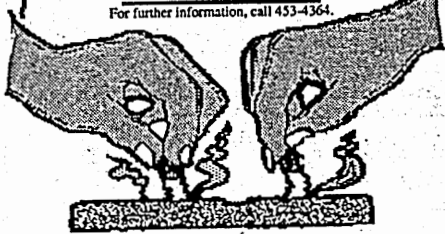
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## Blood

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large population base.

"How many students are there? Twenty-one thousand?" he said. "That is a pretty good potential blood supply. Colleges present good community support for blood drives because most times it is a new thing for students, and they want to try it out."

American Red Cross officials said they hoped to receive 135 pints of blood, a goal they have always achieved on the SIUC campus. Within the week on campus, officials said they will try to take in 600 pints.

Bob Fisher, a registered nurse with the Red Cross, said Type O and Type B amounts are at low levels. He said SIUC students have always helped in past donations.

Traditionally, SIUC has competed with Eastern Illinois University students to donate more blood to the Red Cross.

"There are at least five different drives going on right now," Fisher

said. "This campus is really great. The students come out and donate a lot — a lot more than the students at Edwardsville (another SIUC campus)."

While some students said they were apprehensive about giving blood, others said that giving blood was something they planned to do.

Mark Schoon, a freshman in radio and television from Danville, said he gave blood because he hoped others would follow his example.

"If I ever wrecked anything, I'd hope there would be blood for me," Schoon said. "You never know when your number is going to be picked. It won't hurt me any to give some blood."

As lunch time approached, many students descended the stairs to donate blood. Other students stood around drinking juice and commented on their blood-donating experiences.

One student, Rich Beuregard, a senior in exercise science from Palos Hills, said giving blood was nothing to be worried about.

"I've done it about 14 times before, and it doesn't hurt,"

Beuregard said. "People need blood!"

James Stenger, a registered nurse with the American Red Cross, said there was nothing to be afraid of about giving blood.

"There is nothing to be afraid of at all, just some minor pain," Stenger said. "There is no possibility of using the same needle twice. The whole procedure is completely sterile."

Many of the volunteers involved in the blood drive were from SIUC. Katy Gallagher, a graduate student in education administration and Head Resident at Steagall Hall, she said she was helping donors as they rested after giving blood.

"I think that students come because they are giving back to their community and because it is their civic duty," she said. "I enjoy volunteering my time to a good cause. It makes me feel good."

The blood drive will continue today and tomorrow at the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at the Recreation Center from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donors also may give blood on Thursday at Kesnar Hall from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Missiles

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strike against Iraq by allowing planes to use its bases.

While Britain was expected to support any American moves against Baghdad, as of Monday the French remained uncommitted, and U.S. officials were wrangling with the Russians for support.

"Saddam crossed a line that was clearly set by the international community, and he will now have to pay," an administration source said Monday.

The State Department on Monday urged all Americans in Iraq to leave the country.

Most U.S. citizens based there work with relief groups in the Kurdish area in the north.

The U.S. response was aimed, in part, at curtailing Iraqi troops' mas-

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Tansu Ciller,  
Turkish foreign minister

sive human rights violations against the Kurds, which U.S. sources confirmed Monday. "Much like the savagery in Kuwait, Iraqi forces are hunting down and executing personnel connected with opposition groups in the newly occupied territory," a new U.S. intelligence assessment concluded. In a further accusation, the

PUK's representative in Ankara, Shazad Saib, asserted Monday that Iraqi troops had carried out mass executions in Irbil.

Sporadic shelling has also created an exodus of refugees from all the newly captured areas, further straining resources in the Kurdistan enclave, U.S. intelligence reported at the end of a day filled with claims and counterclaims about Iraq's troop movements in the region.

The Iraqi government said Hussein had ordered the withdrawal of all troops after a Cabinet meeting Sunday.

Turkish Foreign Minister Tansu Ciller reported Monday that the Iraqis were leaving Irbil, a city of 1 million.

"I know that, as of today, Saddam's forces have withdrawn and that this order has been given. We are pleased about this," she said.

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# Man confesses to robbing Barbecue, health worker

By Brett Wilcoxson  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbondale man is in custody after confessing to two local robberies Tuesday morning, police say.

Darren Riddle, 31, of 805 W. Freeman St., came into the Carbondale Police Department at 4:30 a.m. Monday and confessed, police said.

The robberies occurred at Larry's Pit Barbecue, 500 Lewis Lane, and in the parking lot of Carbondale Health Care, 1181 Rendleman

Road, Carbondale Community Resource Officer Keith Stiff said.

The robbery at Larry's Pit Barbecue took place at approximately 2 p.m. Monday. Stiff said Riddle was an employee of the restaurant. Police said the robber allegedly lured an employee outside and demanded his money at knife point. The victim gave the robber his money, and the robber fled the scene.

The robbery at Carbondale Health Care took place at 10:22 p.m. Monday. Stiff said an employee arrived at work and was seated in her car in the parking lot when

the robber allegedly approached and pounded on her window, demanding that she give him her purse.

The victim gave the robber her purse, and he fled on a mountain bike, according to police reports.

Stiff said there were no injuries reported, and the exact monetary loss in the robberies is unknown.

Riddle was taken to Jackson County Jail. Bond has been set at \$30,000. Jackson County Jail officials said bond cannot be posted at this time because Riddle was on parole when he allegedly committed the robberies.

## Union

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issues is the lack of faculty input on decisions that directly affect the University's mission.

"Faculty input at this time, from the Faculty Senate on down to departmental committees, is strictly advisory," Sullivan said.

"The essential question which faces the faculty at this point is: Do they want to continue in that capacity as essentially advisory employees, or do they want to have a negotiated, legally binding participation in the decisions that are made that affect the definition of their professional lives?"

Gretel Chapman, associate professor of art and design, said a major concern among SIUC faculty is the process that was used to select the new SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs.

"They ignored the Faculty Senate," Chapman said. "They ignored the faculty handbook. They even ignored their own by-laws."

" [When selecting the new chancellor, the University] ignored the Faculty Senate. They ignored the faculty handbook. They even ignored their own by-laws. "

Gretel Chapman,  
SIUC associate professor

The faculty handbook calls for a search committee to be formed to select a new chancellor, but Chapman said Beggs' appointment came directly from SIU President Ted Sanders with no input from faculty.

Sullivan said he hopes an election can be held by spring 1997 and that University officials will not challenge the petition as they did in the 1988 election on collective bargaining.

"It turned out to be an extremely expensive and long and drawn-out process," Sullivan said. "We hope that is not the case this time."

Sullivan said having an election

at SIUC does not automatically mean that the faculty will be unionized.

"In order to achieve collective bargaining for the faculty on this campus, 50 percent, plus one vote have to vote in favor of collective bargaining," Sullivan said.

If the majority of SIUC faculty vote for collective bargaining, the association will be authorized to represent the faculty through locally elected representatives in dealings with the University administration in such matters as contract negotiations and faculty input on University decisions.

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# Students back Moseley-Braun in spite of character issues

By Emily Priddy  
 Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although controversy has plagued Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun throughout her term, some SIUC students say they are not worried about the Chicago senator's chances of being reelected in 1998.

Since her election in 1992, Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., has been under fire for a number of political missteps, including alleged mismanagement of campaign funds and a recent visit to Nigerian dictator Gen. Sani Abacha.

Her status as the first female African American to serve in the U.S. Senate may account for some of the negative attention Moseley-Braun has received during her term, SIUC student Songa Powell said.

Powell, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Westchester, said she does not pay attention to media reports criticizing politicians' behavior because reports do not tell the whole story.

"With anyone, I try to remain objective and consider all aspects of the situation," Powell said. "As a whole, with anyone, [some voters are] going to look at the little character issues and not what's important. But it's weighed heavily on [Moseley-Braun] because she's black."

Although Moseley-Braun's approval rating has sagged at times, SIUC political science professor David Derge said it is not her character that will determine whether she wins in 1998.

"[Moseley-Braun] backed direct student loans, and that saved students quite a bit of money and hassle."

Kevin Ross,  
 Senior,  
 food and nutrition

acter that will determine whether she wins in 1998.

Derge said people tend to vote for the candidate who will benefit them personally, regardless of the candidate's behavior outside of the political arena.

Derge pointed out that Bill Clinton won the 1992 presidential race, in spite of alleged marital infidelity.

"When it comes to, say, the AFL-CIO, they don't much give a hoot about [Clinton's] character — he's their guy," Derge said. "I'm sure that will be the case with Moseley-Braun."

Read Scott Martin, Moseley-Braun's communications director, said the senator has drawn more attention because of her groundbreaking role as an African-American woman.

"I think people have always had high hopes for [Moseley-Braun], and when she stumbles, people are disappointed because they want her to succeed," Martin said.

"I think the depth of feeling for her is greater than it is for most other politicians because of the high hopes. She carries the aspirations of many, many people with her," he said.

Martin said that disappointment will not necessarily translate to a loss of support in 1998.

"Sometimes the strength of the disappointment is pretty great, but it's not disenchantment," he said. "She sticks to her guns, speaks her mind and sticks to her principals on issues. People respect her for following her conscience and not the political whims."

SIUC student Kevin Ross, a senior in food and nutrition from Pinckneyville, said students should look at candidates' records when casting their ballots.

"[Moseley-Braun] backed direct student loans, and that saved students quite a bit of money and hassle," he said.

Powell said Moseley-Braun should be judged on her effectiveness as a legislator, not her vacations or her personal life.

"It's not fair that because you're in the public eye, you have to uphold the big character issues," Powell said. "As long as you do your job, that's what's important."

# Gay group promotes Gingrich's mother

The Washington Post

A gay-rights advocacy group is promoting an unlikely backer for legislation to bar job discrimination against homosexuals—the mother of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

A Human Rights Campaign tele-

vision commercial that began running in Washington Monday night quotes Kathleen "Kit" Gingrich as saying, "Gays have the right to a job if they can do it... I'd fight that one myself, I really would, because it isn't fair."

Kathleen Gingrich made those

comments last month in an interview with NBC News' "Today" show as part of a story on her daughter Candace, the speaker's stepister, who is lesbian.

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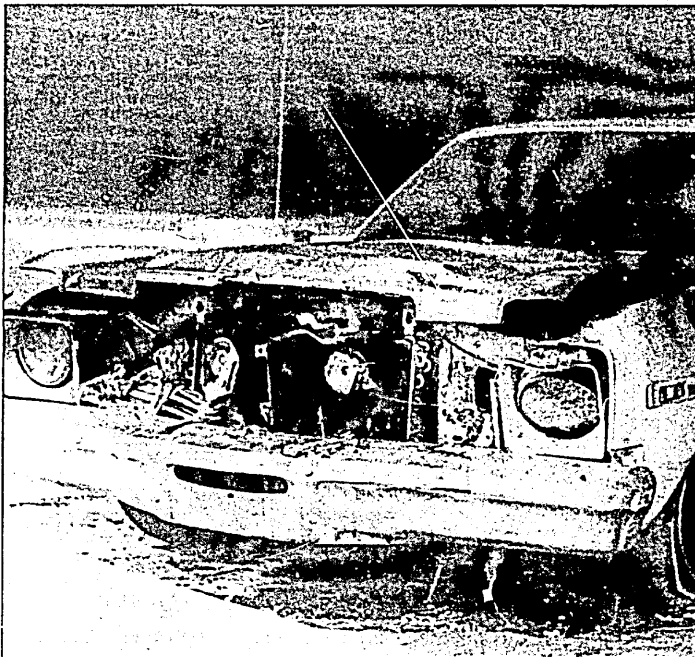
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AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

**Up in smoke:** An older model Dodge Aspen station wagon owned by SIUC student Lynn McCarty of Royalton, apparently caught fire while parked in the lower level of the parking garage near the Student Center. The tires of the car exploded and the windshield cracked because of the heat, Carbondale firefighter John Manis said.

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By Dylan Fenley  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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"The \$13 million we're spending... will be paid back many times over in better salaries and more jobs."

*Jim Edgar,  
Governor*

sure that Illinois continues to move ahead and be prepared for the new challenges of the 21st century," Edgar said at Friday's press conference.

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State Rep. Mike Bost said it was important that the funds for equipment were allocated in the state's 1997 budget because the equipment purchased with the funds must be installed before construction is completed.

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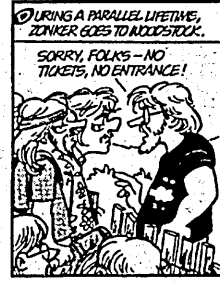
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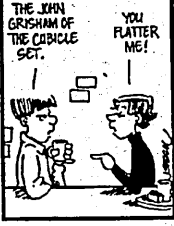
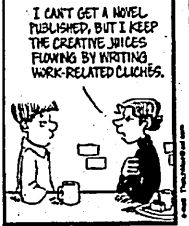
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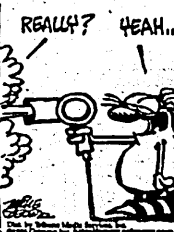
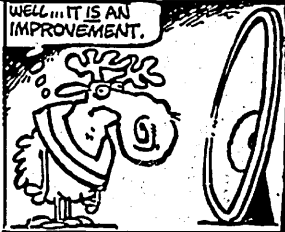
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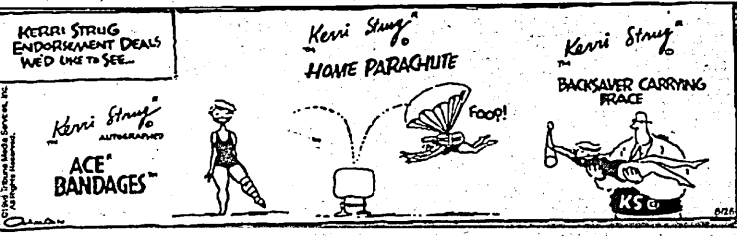
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- Davis
- Golden hours
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- Cream of the crop
- Rose
- Howard will
- Puts out one extra
- For the
- FRONT
- Flabby place
- Quora of mystery
- Show
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- erectant sweater
- Movers with
- Fill with one
- Fricker's purse
- Byron's Malabar cousin
- Call up — (frd TV show)
- Game for one

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**Today's Puzzle solved:**

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# Polls

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Sycamores return all their runners from last years MVC team.

Cornell offered a sound reason why he believes the team should have been polled lower than first.

"We have a lot of untested freshmen on this year's team that we have to depend on," he said. "If they do the job that the Parks' (Jeremy and Joseph) did last year, we will be in good shape."

"Since we don't know how they will do, we will have to wait until the first meet and see."

While the men's team hopes to win its third straight title, the women's team hopes to defeat two-time defending champion Drake University.

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**Bill Cornell,  
Men's cross country coach**

Last season, SIUC finished fourth in the Valley race.

Drake, picked to finish first in this season's poll, received four first place votes and 91 total points. SIUC finished second behind Drake with 81 points but received five first place votes.

"Since the poll is an accumulation of all the coaches, somewhere SIUC was picked to finish fourth or fifth," women's coach Don DeNoon said.

"Drake would have received all firsts and seconds."

Drake lost a few of their key runners from last seasons MVC championship team, DeNoon said.

With five runners returning from last season, and the addition of one other, DeNoon said SIUC should finish the season strong.

"They (Drake) lost two seniors who were their No. 1 and No. 3 runners in the MVC last season," he said. "We have five returning, all of which finished higher in the MVC than their fourth place girl."

"With freshman Jenny Monaco being recognized in the top five, we are now six deep, which enhances our position."

With SIUC finishing only five points behind Drake, coach DeNoon said he feels this season's polls are pretty even.

"I feel the coaches read it right," he said. "The meet will come down to Drake, Wichita State University, Indiana State University and SIUC."

Wichita State and Indiana State finished fifth and third respectively in the preseason poll.

Kim Koerner, a senior in physiology from Murrayville, said she thinks it is good that the team is an underdog going into the season.

"We have a young team and don't need all that added pressure," Koerner said.

DeNoon said the Nov. 2 showdown will not be an easy contest to win, but he said it will determine where his squad stands.

"The MVC meet will not be won easily," DeNoon said. "It will come down to having it put together at the right time."

"The polls are fine and dandy, but they don't mean much if you don't keep your girls healthy."



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Ben Basalay, a junior in architectural technology from Hoffman Estates, stretches out before cross country practice.

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# Football

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matchup with the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Watson, who utilized quarterbacks Steve Luce and Phil Shellhaas, said he liked what he saw in the passing game, which compiled 331 yards and three touchdowns.

"We hit some big plays throwing the ball," he said. "I am really happy about how the quarterbacks responded to the reads they made and the plays they made."

Watson said he was most pleased with the receivers, which carried the team on offense with some big catches. He said he was particularly happy with the play of Reggie Fowler.

"He is not only tough when it comes to catching the football, but when it comes to going toe to toe with somebody, he is a player," he said. "He had one of the best hits of the day when he knocked a linebacker head over heels."

Fowler caught four passes for 126 yards and one touchdown,

**"Our offense has come a long way since we first started out two years ago."**

**Reggie Fowler,  
Saluki receiver**

including a diving catch in the fourth quarter for 28 yards.

Fowler said the offense, especially the passing game, has the potential to put points on the board.

"Our offense has come a long way since we first started out two years ago," he said. "Everybody is in the same rhythm on offense, and it makes us click better. That's going to put more points on the board."

On the defensive side of the ball, Watson said he was pleased with the new eight-man rotation the defensive line has been using.

"We came together as a team Saturday," Arglita Scott, a senior lineman, said. "On the defensive

line, we finally have the techniques.

"Once you do something more and more, you get more confidence in it. I think that's why we are getting better and better."

Scott said he believes the teams the Salukis play are going to have a hard time dealing with SIUC's pass rush all year. He said added depth gives the line more time to rest, which enhances the lines abilities.

"We have better players on defense, so we can rotate," Scott said. "Now there will always be someone fresh coming on the outside and inside rushes."

"The team is optimistic but cautious, according to Watson.

"I feel good about a lot of things," he said. "We talked about staying humble and staying hungry because we have a lot of improvements to make."

"The team is focusing on improving to the point where they can control ballgames, Watson said. Overall, he said the coaches and the players did an excellent job in the first win of the season.

"I would like to have that type of ballgame more regularly," he said. "It keeps your blood pressure down. It's a good thing."

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## SPORTS BEAT

### FOOTBALL

#### Smith bent, not broken after injury

Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith did not suffer any significant injuries during the Cowboys' painful 22-6 loss to the Bears Monday night. Smith, who was taken to Chicago's Northwestern Memorial Hospital for overnight tests, returned to Dallas yesterday and is expected to return to action Sunday against the New York Giants. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said after an extensive night of tests, Smith is cleared to go. However, Jones said Smith is bothered by a sore neck and back.

#### Losing school's director in trouble

Prairie View A&M athletic director and football coach Hensley Sapenter Jr. was suspended Tuesday for allegedly using ineligible players in Saturday's 42-24 season-opening loss to Texas Southern. Prairie View A&M currently holds the longest losing streak in NCAA football history. The Panthers' loss extended its current losing streak to 58 games. The Panthers have posted five consecutive 0-11 seasons.

### BASEBALL

#### Maddux misses start with leg injury

Four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux is out of the Braves lineup because of a bum hamstring. Maddux was scratched from the lineup Tuesday and replaced by Mike Bielecki. Tuesday's no-show marked the first time Maddux has missed a start since Aug. 14, 1995. Maddux is expected to return to the rotation against the New York Mets Sunday.

#### Butler's comeback almost complete

Brett Butler says he is ready to return to the Los Angeles Dodgers lineup. Butler, who had tonsil cancer surgery May 21, has been in uniform and in the Dodgers lineup since Aug. 26 and is expected to be in the Dodgers lineup Friday when L.A. hosts the Pittsburgh Pirates.

#### American League suspends three

American League President Gene Budig suspended New York Yankees outfielder Paul O'Neill and pitcher Jeff Nelson, as well as Seattle Mariners catcher John Marzano two games apiece Tuesday for their involvement in a bench-clearing brawl last week. No fines have been announced. Nelson and Marzano began serving their sentences Tuesday night while O'Neill's is set to begin Friday.

### BASKETBALL

#### Lakers' rookie suffers broken wrist

Kobe Bryant, the Lakers' prize rookie, broke his left wrist when he fell during a pickup game Monday at Venice Beach and is expected to be sidelined at least six weeks. The injury probably will keep him out of the first two weeks of training camp and the exhibition schedule. Doctors there determined that he would not need surgery now but said the promising guard would be examined again in about two weeks. In the meantime, Bryant will wear a splint.

### TODAY IN SPORTS

9/4/94

Marshall Faulk, the first running back selected in the NFL draft, makes an impressive debut with the Colts. Faulk rushed for 143 yards and three touchdowns — one less than all the Colts backs had during the 1993 season. Faulk's performance helped pace the Colts to an easy 45-21 victory over the Houston Oilers.



CURTIS K. BIAS — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki defensive end Dante Stovall (99), a freshman from East St. Louis, stares intently at quarterback Steve Luce (14) during practice Tuesday afternoon.

### FOOTBALL

## Team needs improvement despite winning first game

Weak running game, assignment errors cited as team's problem areas

By Kevin DeFries  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Despite the top notch performances on both sides of the ball by the football Salukis in Saturday's season opener, Coach Shawn Watson says the team still has room for

improvement. "After the first ballgame, there are a lot of things that we can naturally improve on," he said. "From week one until week two, a football team should improve 40 percent." Some of the simple mistakes Watson noted may be attributed to lack of experience. "Our protection was pretty sound all day," he said. "But we still had a few assignment errors." Watson said improvement of the running game, which only racked up 66 yards for the Salukis, will be

judged on how well the new faces on the offensive line adjust to the game plan. Watson said the chances to rack up some rushing yardage were there, but the Salukis failed to take advantage of them. "We had opportunities to run the ball," he said. "We had some running backs miss some seams and holes." Watson said the team will focus on improving the running game this week in preparation for Saturday's

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### CROSS COUNTRY

## Men's, women's cross country teams rated highly in MVC preseason polls

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If preseason polls are any indication of things to come, the SIUC men's and women's cross country teams should finish strong in the Missouri Valley Conference this year.

Head coaches around the Valley have ranked the SIUC men's team No. 1 and the women's team No. 2 in this year's preseason poll.

On the men's side, the two-time

defending champion Salukis received five first place votes and 93 total points to lead the poll.

However, Saluki men's cross country coach Bill Cornell, who personally picked the team to finish fourth, doesn't believe SIUC is the team of choice for the No. 1 spot.

"They picked us first because they like to put pressure on someone," Cornell said. "I would have thought that Northern Iowa University would have been picked to finish first because they are on their home course for the MVC

meet." Northern Iowa, a team that returned all of its runners from last season's second place team, received four first place votes and 92 total points to take the No. 2 spot in the poll.

Northern Iowa will host the MVC meet Nov. 2 in Cedar Falls.

Illinois State University and Indiana State University garnered the No. 3 and No. 4 spots respectively.

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