Cronkite tells it like it is

Celebrated journalist addresses SIUC

Andy Kororny
Daily Egyptian

He was there when the night of a president killed by a sniper's bullet shook a nation. He was there when the Supreme Court legalized abortion. He has spent the last 50 years in the national spotlight, along the way earning the distinction of "most trusted man in America."

But Thursday night, the man who told it the way it was for 19 years on the CBS Evening News provided one of the more intimate audiences in a lecture co-sponsored by the Public Policy Institute, the Liberal's International Union of North America and the SIU Alumni Association.

In front of an audience of about 2,500 that included former Gov. Jim Edgar, Attorney Gen. Lisa Madigan and Rep. Jerry Costello, Cronkite recounted the history-making events of his career and his beliefs that those experiences instilled in him. Cronkite spent the majority of the presentation answering questions posed by Public Policy Institute Director Paul Simon, who also introduced the legendary media personality.

"When you talk about trebling river, you don't need to use any adjectives," Simon said. "And when you talk about Walter Cronkite, you don't need any adjectives." Cronkite's history with Southern Illinois University also spoke highly of Cronkite, recalling the impact the famed broadcast journalist had on him during his formative years.

"I can remember listening to him, huddled along with my friends when we were growing up on Long Island," Wendler said. "He guided us through the biggest events of our lives. He was the face and the voice of a generation."

Although Cronkite has significantly scaled back his personal appearances in recent years, he and Simon discussed pertinent social and political issues as well as Cronkite's history with Southern Illinois. Cronkite credited his high school girlfriend's move to nearby Arc, the city of his birth, for awakening a newsman in him. He listed Franklin Roosevelt as the most influential national leader of the last century, saying he possessed the qualities all leaders should have.

Former Gov. Edgar pleased to meet legend

Politician, news broadcaster exchange historical insights

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

Former Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar will be voting for George W. Bush in the 2004 election. It's safe to say Walter Cronkite, a known liberal who has been an outspoken opponent of Bush, will not.

But Thursday night at the SIU Arena, policies took a backseat to the history of America for Edgar and Cronkite, who are both veteran CBS Evening News for 19 years, was the voice that told how history would be remembered.

"I grew up watching Walter Cronkite," Edgar said. "That's the way it was in America. I am a huge history fanatic."

Cronkite remembered first hearing Cronkite's famous baritone echo from the television speakers in the 1950s. His Edgar, much like the rest of America and the other 2,500 people who sat in SIU Arena, Cronkite was the "man." Among those who posed their hand for their photo, Edgar was the only one who mentioned Cronkite's words.

"That's the way it was in America. I am a huge history fanatic."

Veteran journalist Walter Cronkite spoke to a crowd of about 2,500 people Thursday night at the SIU Arena. Cronkite shared his opinions on some of his experiences from his more than 60 years of journalism experience.

BOT votes in favor of barracks' demolition

Barracks will be down by January

By the spring semester, students will no longer have to look at the bunkhouse between Pasquer Hall and Morris Library.

The Board of Trustees voted Thursday during a board meeting to bring the barracks down by January.

"The buildings are an eyesore in middle of the campus," Wendler said.

"They are a shirk hole for money. Because they are so old and dilapidated, we can't keep them up to date. Those buildings were built in 1935, and it was expected we would use them for five or maybe 10 years, and 50 years later, we still in them."

"It's just time to get rid of them."

As a Board of Trustees member, Edgar said the University has made expenditures to remove the barracks.

"You hate to lose floor space, but on the other hand, the resolution indicated that it was part of the overall land use plan to make room for new student housing, which is something that would be music to my ears."

John Brewster Board of Trustees member

You hate to lose floor space, but on the other hand, the resolution indicated that it was part of the overall land use plan to make room for new student housing, which is something that would be music to my ears."

"We're hoping the demolition will be complete by January, and there are no plans for any structures on the new site," Wendler said.

The University is looking to move the departments that use the barracks to other locations, Wendler said removing the barracks would also help with the Morris Library renovations.

"I consider the removal of these barracks to be a first step of the remodeling and renovation of the library," Wendler said, "and it is an extremely important part of the campus's future."

"If it's done right, it could go perfectly fine with me. I just want to get it done."
NATIONAL NEWS

'Ghettopoly' game

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (CNN) — Black leaders are outraged over a new board game called "Ghettopoly" that has been selling for the past two years and is said to be selling "You got yo whole neighborhood addicted to crack. Collect $500.

Black clergyman says the game, the brainchild of a few city residents, should be banned and has called for a boycott of Urban Outfitters unless the company stops selling "Ghettopoly" in its chain of clothing stores.

If we are silent on this issue there is more of this type of propaganda, the Rev. Robert P. Shelby Sr., president of the Black Clergy of Philadelphia & Vicinity, said at a sidewalk rally Wednesday in front of Urban Outfitters' corporate headquarters in Philadelphia.

The National Coalition of Urban Clergy labeled "Ghettopoly" "a conspiracy X" and "Martin Luther King Jr." — intentionally misrepresented — noted the Rev. Glenn Wilson, pastor of Ethos Tabernacle Baptist Church.

The Philadelphia Black Clergy and Men United for a Better Philadelphia were just the latest to protest the game. In Chicago, the Rev. Frank M. Wisniewski, pastor of St. Sabina Catholic Church, called for a boycott of Urban Outfitters. In Florida, the St. Petersburg and Hillsborough County chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People urged the company to stop carrying the game.

PAINTING

Pittsburgh (CNN) — Priest arrested on harassment, gun charges

NEW YORK (CNN) — Police found guns, a stash of money, pornography and Nazi paraphernalia at the home of a Roman Catholic priest after they came to arrest him for allegedly making harassing phone calls to a Brooklyn high school, law enforcement officials said.

The Rev. John Johnston, 64, was charged with aggravated harassment in the phone call case and with criminal possession of a weapon, according to a police statement. Law enforcement sources and Johnston made harassing phone calls to the Bishop Loughlin High School in Brooklyn, a school official said Monday. He was not identified, told CNN the calls were "offensive but not threatening."

The same sources said the man also called John's home Tuesday night they found at least three guns — one of them unlicensed — and a large amount of cash, pornography and Nazi paraphernalia.

Jenifer Goodman, a spokesman for the Archdiocese of Newark, said Johnston taught religion, English and history at the John V. Doyle Preparatory School in Summit, New Jersey, for 23 years before he left, in June, to retire.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Schoolgirls die in bus crash

JAKARTA, Indonesia (CNN) — At least 54 people, mostly schoolgirls, have died after their bus burst into flames in a head-on collision with a truck in East Java.

The girls were returning from a week-long field trip on the island of Banyu at the accident happened late Wednesday. It is Indonesia's worst traffic accident this year.

Police say faulty brakes may have caused the truck to race downhill, weaving across the two-lane highway and hitting the busload of students.

A second vehicle, a minivan, then plunged into the back of the bus. Flames engulfed the bus completely, and fire and rescue crews were unable to open the exit doors at the back.

A third vehicle, a truck, tried to rescue students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. About 20,000 copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carterville communities.

Today

High 79

Low 54

Chance of rain.

Friday's Almanac

University

$120 cash was reported stolen by nondurable entries between 1 am. and 9:30 am. Monday at Boomery 1. There are no suspects at this time.

Jimi P. Bradley, 22, of Chicago was arrested on a failure-to-appear warrant on an original charge of possession of a dawn polymerama at 73rd Street and Lot 50. Blankenship was taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro, where he was released on bond.

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
A frost in Brazil two years ago triggered a decline in the production of coffee, soaring affecting prices on the New York Stock Exchange. Within 24 hours, it hit Americas in their pocket books here at home.

This is just one example of globalization given by Murray L. Weidenbaum during the second annual Vandeveer Chair Lecture, which drew faculty and students from a variety of majors. "The decisions we make, public and private, determine the fate of consumers, workers and investors here in the United States," Shirley Clay Scott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the lecture was informative.

"I am intrigued enough by his arguments to read his most recent book so that I can learn more," Scott said.

Weidenbaum said globalization is a complex subject and society tends to hold a negative view of it. "I learned from this lecture it's much more complicated than I thought," McEwen said. "What I thought were negative effects could also be positive effects."

"The rich arc getting richer and I am encouraged by it," Greenwill said. "Overall, I was quite pleased." 

"I think he made some interesting suggestions on how this country might best use globalization," Weidenbaum said. "I am intrigued enough by his arguments to read his most recent book so that I can learn more," Scott said.

Weidenbaum said the bottom line is the system and all its imperfections seem to be working at home. "The most important thing is not economic at all. The most important, powerful effect is the global exchange of ideas," Weidenbaum said.

"I think globalization is a very important process in the nation today," McEwen said. "We all need to be aware of what's happening."

"In a globalized world, we are still an autonin sovereignty economy," Weidenbaum said. "The decisions we make, public and private, determine the fate of consumers, workers and investors here in the United States."
Candidates for 32nd annual Miss Eboness Pageant

Eight candidates run for Miss Eboness title

Bethany Krajelis

Daily Egyptian

Name: Candace Peters
Year: freshman
Major: fashion design
Talent: dance performance
Why did you decide to run for Miss Eboness? "Since I'm a freshman, I thought it would be a good way to get to know people. I am a very active person and love to be social. I think this will be a perfect opportunity to show that."

Name: Krysal Rodgers
Year: sophomore
Major: psychology/pre-med
Talent: vocal performance
Why did you decide to run for Miss Eboness? "I have been in a pageant before, and I had a lot of fun and met a lot of people. It was a great experience through which I have learned a lot."

Name: Natasha Jackson
Year: senior
Major: English
Talent: vocal performance
Why did you decide to run for Miss Eboness? "The Miss Eboness Pageant is an outlet for minority women to express themselves through their talent and mind, not only beauty."

Name: Asredaw Deal
Year: professional graduate student
Major: speech communication
Talent: vocal performance
Why did you decide to run for Miss Eboness? "The Miss Eboness pageant is an opportunity to show your talent. It is an elegant event that is judged on more important things than just popularity."

Name: Elani Hightower
Year: junior
Major: history education
Talent: piano performance
Why did you decide to run for Miss Eboness? "One of the reasons I decided to run was because my mom was in the Miss Eboness Pageant when she went to SIUC, and I want to do the same. Another reason was my friend's encouragement."

Name: Jennifer Hodges
Year: senior
Major: television production
Talent: dance performance
Why did you decide to run for Miss Eboness? "The Miss Eboness Pageant is an opportunity for anyone who is interested in."

Name: Erijoli Johnston
Year: junior
Major: dental hygiene
Talent: Afro-Latino dance performance
Why did you decide to run for Miss Eboness? "I have overcome a lot of obstacles in my life and think it would be a good opportunity to be a good candidate for Miss Eboness. My talent is very unique. It shows my creativity and individuality."

Name: Kanista Keaton
Year: senior
Major: psychology
Talent: vocal performance
Why did you decide to run for Miss Eboness? "The pageant allows us to be involved in something positive. It creates unity and bonds all of us together."

From Sports Center to Sports Blast; It was time for a change

13,000-square-foot indoor soccer field among upgrades

Linsey Maughan

Daily Egyptian

Pretty soon, people of all ages are going to have a new place to play. Sports Blast, formerly the Sports Center in Carbondale, should be renovated by the end of October, just in time for a great opening during the first week of November.

"We pretty much got this place and started over," said Dirk Borgsmiller, owner of Sports Blast. Remonvations began on June 26, so the Sports Center has been closed since then. Borgsmiller said he had been looking into indoor sporting in the area, particularly in soccer. He discovered the Sports Center as a playground for his ideas, and the purchase went through on April 7.

"The city did not want to operate it. They wanted someone to come along and do it," Borgsmiller said. "It made perfect sense for me."

With the Sports Center in his possession, it was time to make upgrades. Including the purchase of the facility, the entire project cost approximately $13 million.

While planning to tackle upgrades including all new lighting, completely remounting courts, installing a new roof system, redesigning the locker room and slapping new paint on both the inside and outside, Borgsmiller knew other changes needed to be made.

"Something had to go, he said. So the east side of the Sports Center, which was formerly consumed by bowling lanes, was transformed into a 160 x 85-ft. indoor soccer field — the largest indoor field in Illinois south of Belleville, with over 13,000 square feet of turf. It is also the only full-size field in Southern Illinois and the closest to southeastern Missouri and western Kentucky. The soccer field also features a floodlight and bleachers to keep spectators comfortable.

Indoor soccer leagues will begin in early November, though open play is available now on Wednesday and Friday nights from 6:30 p.m. But the fun in the indoor soccer field does not end there.

"In addition to soccer leagues, we want to have area flag football," Borgsmiller said. The SIU baseball, softball, golf and football teams will also be able to do drills on the soccer turf during bad weather and off seasons, and Borgsmiller plans to run sports clinics during winter months.

On the west side of the facility, a third tennis court is being added. Borgsmiller believes Sports Blast will have something for everyone, emphasizing that adults will be able to enjoy the changes as well.

"When I'm trying to do is get people out to see the place," Borgsmiller said. "There has been a long history attached to the Sports Center for the past 20 years. It was kind of run down."

In the future, Borgsmiller would like to put a gym back into the facility. He also hopes Sports Blast will "still be the nicest that the SIU Rec Center misses." That is, he hopes to target adults who want to work out.

Workers labor on the interior of Sports Blast, formerly the Sports Center. SIU sports teams, as well as the citizens of Carbondale, will be able to use the facility for indoor practice and recreational use. Sports Blast to open the first week of November.

With a new look and countless upgrades, Sports Blast is going to offer a lot of new experiences when the changes are complete. Until then, there is Wednesday and Friday night open soccer play going on now.

"Open people come out here, I think they're going to want to play," Borgsmiller said.

For more information on Sports Blast or to register for soccer leagues, call 529-5511 or visit online at www.sportsblast.net
Hispanic alumna spends professional career at SIUC

Suárez newly appointed to the Alumni Association

Leah Williams
Daily Egyptian

Michelle Suárez loves her alma mater. She graduated from SIUC in 1985 with her bachelor's in advertising and has stayed ever since. "I love it here," she said. "This is a great organization I believe in, and it is truly a pleasure to work for them.

Suares began her current position as director of member services for the SIU Alumni Association in June. As part of her job, she calls alumni in order to solicit membership for the organization. Suarez has worked there on various places on SIUC's campus. Before her job at the Alumni Association, she was employed by the SIU Arena and Shyrock insurance.

The Alumni Association is currently buoying itself with Homecoming, one of the biggest events of the year. The scope of her first year dealing with the event, Suarez has already seen the impact of her colleagues.

David Ardrey, director of off-campus programs and chapter development, said Suarez has adapted to the position of membership and technology. By going to the college and soliciting membership for the Alumni Association is currently pursuing her background.

"I loved school," she said. "It was my future back fondly at my childhood and Michelle has come right in and fit into the overall dynamic of the group," Arayde said.

Administrative assistant Nadine Lucas has worked in the Alumni Association office for 32 years and said she has also been impressed with Suarez's work ethic.

"I didn't really know her until she came here, but I knew of her because she was a student here," first and foremost a family person.

Suarez has already won the Development, said Suarez has adapted to the position of membership and technology. By going to the college and soliciting membership for the Alumni Association is currently pursuing her background.

"I grew up with my father's side of the family in Chicago," she said. "This month gives me the opportunity to look back on all those good times and share those stories with my children." Suarez said.

"I earned my degree at SIUC and have encountered many positive messages, she said. Without the support of my family and my children, I would not be able to accomplish half of what I have," she said. "None of that would be possible without them.

Suarez said no matter what occurs and turns life as it goes, it is important to stay true to each background.

"It is important to remember where you came from, because it helps to develop who you will become in the future," she said.

"Now that I get to be a student again, I have a better opportunity to appreciate what I learn," she said. "It is a great way to learn how to think a different way.

Alumni Heritage Month means committees to Suarez. Coming from a Mexican background, the month-long celebration allows her to look back fondly at her childhood and the choice to have those kind of memories with her offspring.

"I grew up with my father's side of the family in Chicago," she said.

Leah Williams
Daily Egyptian

Comedian Lov Lew knew he had won the lottery of his career when he was very young.

"I was 6, and I was watching Eddy Murphy perform, and I thought I was just like him," he said. "He passed and crashed a smile before the end of the movie. Then I knew I wanted to cuss for a living." Lew is one of the comedians featured during Student Programming Council's Comedy's "Laugh Out Loud." All three comedians have previous experience on Black Entertainment Television's "Comicon." Lew recently completed a master's degree at SIUC in Business Administration. "It is important to always remember where you came from, because it helps to develop who you will become in the future," he said.

"When I get to be a student again, I have a better opportunity to appreciate what I learn," she said. "It is a great way to learn how to think a different way." Suarez said.

Alumni Heritage Month means committees to Suarez. Coming from a Mexican background, the month-long celebration allows her to look back fondly at her childhood and the choice to have those kind of memories with her offspring.

"I grew up with my father's side of the family in Chicago," she said.

Leah Williams
Daily Egyptian

"I have a good time," said Holmes, a filmmaker in business and administration from Springfield. "They helped us in our reputation." Holmes, a filmmaker in business and administration from Springfield. "They helped us in our reputation.

"I had a good time," said Holmes, a filmmaker in business and administration from Springfield. "They helped us in our reputation." Holmes, a filmmaker in business and administration from Springfield. "They helped us in our reputation.

Chidi Okonmah, who opened for the comedians, enjoyed the show and the opportunity to share stories about his experience.

"They are such great comedians. Was it truly a great show," Okonmah said.

On the other hand, Homecoming was not everything he came to have a good time and relax," said Perrin, a freshman in psychology from University City. Okonmah said he was also impressed with the comedians displayed in their acts.

"There was no negativity, and it was still funny," he said. "I loved it.

Huston Burrell, who will soon be traveling to Las Vegas at the end of this month to compete in a national comedian contest, said he was also impressed by the performance.

"It was truly a pleasure having them here," Burrell said. "They are really gifted and I am sure everyone had fun.

After the show, Lew said he was surprised at how big the size of SIUC, he truly enjoyed the energy in the crowd.

"They are the biggest than I expected, but I would definitely come back to do another show," he said. "I had a really good time." Reporter Leah Williams can be reached at lwilliams@dailyEgyptian.com

Drew, 21, is important to always remember where you came from, because it helps to develop who you will become in the future," he said.
Abortion bill too encompassing

Daily Texan
U. Texas-Austin

The Senate is expected to sail through the Senate, reaching President Bush's desk soon, and the president has stated that he would have no qualms about signing the bill into law. But before he does, the bill needs some rewriting.

First of all, the term, "partial-birth abortion," is vague. Not an officially recognized medical term, it usually refers to a procedure called D & X performed during the third-trimester, in which the fetus, through induced labor, is delivered feet first up to the head. Scissors are then inserted into the base of the skull, puncturing it while a suction catheter is then inserted and the brains removed, killing the fetus and making it safer to remove from the mother's cervix.

According to the Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade, third-trimester abortions such as D & X can only be performed out of medical necessity. However, the bill's loose definition of "partial-birth abortion," the ban extends beyond D & X procedures.

As written now, the ban does not specify a particular stage of pregnancy and uses language that criminalizes all abortions in which the fetus is aborted outside or partially outside of the womb. This language encourages a common method of second-trimester abortion — saline abortion. In this method, injected saline replaces some amniotic fluid, killing the fetus inside the womb.

Usually, a dead fetus is delivered. However, a complication of this procedure is that a fetus can be delivered alive. This bill would make it illegal for the fetus to be killed outside the mother's womb in any case, meaning that doctors and mothers would be discouraged from what are now perfectly legal second-trimester abortions.

Furthermore, the authors of the bill have deemed "partial-birth abortion" "never medically necessary," and have refused to include a health exemption in the bill.

A health exemption is needed for this bill to be constitutional. In 2000 the Supreme Court struck down a 5-4 vote Nebraska's "partial-birth abortion" ban in Stenberg v. Carhart because the law failed to include a proviso providing for protection of the mother's health. The Supreme Court deemed that even "partial-birth abortion," aimed at only D & X procedures, was "a statute that ... creates a significant health risk." They based their opinion on findings from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, which reveal that a D & X procedure "may be the best or most appropriate abortion procedure in a particular circumstance to save the life or preserve the health of a woman."

In short, the Senate needs to review the bill before passing it to the president. It should clarify the language of "partial-birth abortions" to include only D & X procedures, as well as provide a medical exemption in certain cases. Otherwise, the bill will undermine the precedent set by Roe v. Wade in 1973.

Their Word

Abortion bill too encompassing

Shannon Petrello
graduate student in photography

It was interesting for us, the two pro-choice counter-protesters who stood among the influx of anti-choicers Sunday, to read the comments that Christian Mize, the organizer of the oppression for women march, made to the DAILY EGYPTIAN reporters.

Ms. Mize stated that the marchers "...don't want conformation." However, were immediately and continually confronted and accused by individuals and groups of people as soon as we took a position on the public streets.

Additionally, the D/E article stated that the marchers said they were encouraged to not engage negatively with me. I guess that did not include people who stood next to us to stand up for women's rights.

Now, we were two people voicing what was a sea of opposition; therefore, we understood that we could receive conformation and negative comments from the demonstration.

What disturbs us is that their claim of respect and patience to the D/E is misleading to the reality. Moreover, their "respect for life" is hypocritical and would be laughable if it were not so threatening.

For instance, one woman demanded to know whether or not we had abortions. One of our points was that the decision to abort is a private one and is nobody's business, certainly not that woman's.

Inquiring into a woman's abortion information is a scare tactic and a method of diminishing thousands of pro-choice women. Nevertheless, when the woman was told countless times to cease with her grilling, she continued her interrogation.

Second, one of our messages was the hypocrisy of "pro-life" people who support a president whose war in Iraq kills children daily. Not to mention that during his 1985 to 2000 reign as governor of Texas, he signed the death sentences of 142, to ban so-called "partial-birth abortions." As we shouted that George Bush kills children, a "pro-life" minister told us that only 400 or so U.S. soldiers have been killed in Iraq. We had to ask him about the Iraqi people, as if they didn't matter to him because they are not Caucasian or Christian.

His response to that was "only 3,000 Iraqis" have died. ONLY 3,000?!

That number is grossly underestimated and does not include the civilians who will continue to die due to hunger and cancer caused by the depleted uranium from the bombs that have destroyed their homes and the infrastructures of their cities.

One of the horrors of this is that most of them claim to be Christian.

Although we can't look at women who have abortions are murderers, they said the process is murder.

If they believe that the process is murder, then don't they believe that women and the doctors who help them with the process are murderers? If they say Christian, shouldn't they know that judgment is left to their god?

Also, how can there be such disregard for the lives of people in Iraq and Afghanistan who suffer and die daily due to war?

If "Jesus Forgives," like their signs read, then will he forgive them for passing such judgment on others and forgive George Bush for his murders?

There views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.
COLUMNIST

Gandhi has become alienated icon

By KIRAN BHARTIAPUDI

In the country,

Also, Gandhi in some ways is a brand name, an image and not marketable in unimaginable ways, some of the proponents and department and yet shibboleth.

The columnist has an influential legacy in the 20th century—both pragmatically and ideologically. However, the word has a different connotation in today's context. He is less of a man of more of a myth—less of a today and more of an unattainable escape to modernity for everyone.

In today's world, Gandhi is created, fabricated and articulated by diplomats and institutions that lack his philosophy. Gen. Maharshak, head of the democratic publication in 2000 titled "Oh! Colaun: Three Reasons to Hate Gandhi," and accused him in his "best book," "written after" and also a "shady role model" to people such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Mother Theresa. Later, in 2003, the same magazine featured an article depicting Gandhi being beaten, licked and stabbed. Gandhi is exonerated, exalted, disdained and distorted for convenience and at ease.

As Harman Rushdie wrote, Gandhi in contemporary society "has become abstract, ahistorical, panegyric, no longer a man in his time but a breathing monument, a part of the available stock of cultural symbols, an image that can be recycled, redefined, or used for many different purposes, and to the devil with historicity or reality.

It is undeniable that Gandhi is a cryptic kaleidoscope ranging from selflessness to emasculation, a personality inseparable and a legacy incomprehensible. So, it is naive to define and identify Gandhi in one and only one way. Gandhi is a perception, and perceptions can be misleading.

However, he is less personified as someone whose principles can influence society and move medicine and is more perceived as a punch line for great public relations, an artifact for obfuscated advertising, the devil's advocate to run—on runs, and the blame-lower for India.

Over the years, India has used Gandhi for window dressing and damage repair. Also, today’s youth is increasingly asked to admire, respect and love for Gandhi. There is an increasing perception among youth in India that Gandhi was the root cause of several problems that now-to-te present much of a presence that would impede the normal process or the aesthetic of the day and night life.

Citing coming home for some may be the first time ever to graduate from college, or it may be the right day all that have been for a number of years. Either way, please notice how Gandhiism is growing and preaching.

Our retail sector is thriving with the development of the Route 13 corridors, University Mall and the eastern edges of the city limits. Our downtown is beginning to recover from several businesses. The housing market is an indication of the most aggressive new home construction program ever seen in the city, ignoring Gandhi's history.

Finally, our new consumerism system has underwritten a start of fallen life to last year. India has seen a widespread built. U.S.S. 501 widened and many of the main thoroughfares improved and resurfaced.

However, you may like what you see around town and you will want to return to a visit time and time again.

To those coming from miles away, you will remember, the place you never left, thank you! And to everyone who is part of the Carbondale community this weekend, enjoy.

Remember that it doesn’t have to be Homecoming for you to come home.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EAGLE.

COMMUNITY LEADER'S FORUM

Homecoming: Coming home

Brad Cole
Mayor

For many people living in a college community, Homecoming is an annual event for alumni and former students who wish to return to their academic roots for a weekend reliving old memories and having a good time...

This weekend will provide that same opportunity as SCU prepares for its annual Homecoming celebration on campus.

Homecoming in Carbondale is much more than that simple concept allows. Indeed, a true Homecoming gives people the chance to see who they are, who they once were, students, former students, current students, friends, or just passers-by's to come to see what a community is all about. And in Carbondale, these folks are making residents and visitors alike feel welcome and a part of the basic fabric that creates a real sense and spirit of community.

When alumni come downtown visiting the old haunts this weekend, as do friends and family members, they see that we are alums, former students, current students, friends, or just passers-by's to come to see what a community is all about. And in Carbondale, these folks are making residents and visitors alike feel welcome and a part of the basic fabric that creates a real sense and spirit of community.

When alumni come downtown visiting the old haunts this weekend, as do friends and family members, they see that we are alums, former students, current students, friends, or just passers-by's to come to see what a community is all about. And in Carbondale, these folks are making residents and visitors alike feel welcome and a part of the basic fabric that creates a real sense and spirit of community.

When alumni come downtown visiting the old haunts this weekend, as do friends and family members, they see that we are alums, former students, current students, friends, or just passers-by's to come to see what a community is all about. And in Carbondale, these folks are making residents and visitors alike feel welcome and a part of the basic fabric that creates a real sense and spirit of community.

When alumni come downtown visiting the old haunts this weekend, as do friends and family members, they see that we are alums, former students, current students, friends, or just passers-by's to come to see what a community is all about. And in Carbondale, these folks are making residents and visitors alike feel welcome and a part of the basic fabric that creates a real sense and spirit of community.

When alumni come downtown visiting the old haunts this weekend, as do friends and family members, they see that we are alums, former students, current students, friends, or just passers-by's to come to see what a community is all about. And in Carbondale, these folks are making residents and visitors alike feel welcome and a part of the basic fabric that creates a real sense and spirit of community.

When alumni come downtown visiting the old haunts this weekend, as do friends and family members, they see that we are alums, former students, current students, friends, or just passers-by's to come to see what a community is all about. And in Carbondale, these folks are making residents and visitors alike feel welcome and a part of the basic fabric that creates a real sense and spirit ofcommunity.
Jim McDonald, a junior in civil engineering, turns angles on a traverse near Campus Lake for his class surveys the angles of the land at nine different points.

Gen. Lisa Madigan and Rep. Jerry COSTELLO said, "I love his reminiscence," Edgar said. "I talked to him and asked some questions at dinner. I was sitting there with a legend and we have a lot of famous people," he said. "I used to go home early to tee the CBS Evening News with him and watch him - and asked him what it is we need to do about the war." The hot topic: the new invasion.

"We should pay teachers what they're worth," Cronkite said. "What are we going to do about it? I'm not sure I have the answer, but the one thing Cronkite emphasized as the biggest challenge for our country in the near future is how to handle the looming economic crisis." He said that rather than pulling funds from an already strapped educational system, our nation's leaders need to pool their resources to find a solution.

"We should pay teachers what they're worth," Cronkite said. "What are we going to do about it? I'm not sure I have the answer, but the one thing Cronkite emphasized as the biggest challenge for our country in the near future is how to handle the looming economic crisis." He said that rather than pulling funds from an already strapped educational system, our nation's leaders need to pool their resources to find a solution.

"We should pay teachers what they're worth," Cronkite said. "What are we going to do about it? I'm not sure I have the answer, but the one thing Cronkite emphasized as the biggest challenge for our country in the near future is how to handle the looming economic crisis." He said that rather than pulling funds from an already strapped educational system, our nation's leaders need to pool their resources to find a solution.

"We should pay teachers what they're worth," Cronkite said. "What are we going to do about it? I'm not sure I have the answer, but the one thing Cronkite emphasized as the biggest challenge for our country in the near future is how to handle the looming economic crisis." He said that rather than pulling funds from an already strapped educational system, our nation's leaders need to pool their resources to find a solution.

"We should pay teachers what they're worth," Cronkite said. "What are we going to do about it? I'm not sure I have the answer, but the one thing Cronkite emphasized as the biggest challenge for our country in the near future is how to handle the looming economic crisis." He said that rather than pulling funds from an already strapped educational system, our nation's leaders need to pool their resources to find a solution.

"We should pay teachers what they're worth," Cronkite said. "What are we going to do about it? I'm not sure I have the answer, but the one thing Cronkite emphasized as the biggest challenge for our country in the near future is how to handle the looming economic crisis." He said that rather than pulling funds from an already strapped educational system, our nation's leaders need to pool their resources to find a solution.

"We should pay teachers what they're worth," Cronkite said. "What are we going to do about it? I'm not sure I have the answer, but the one thing Cronkite emphasized as the biggest challenge for our country in the near future is how to handle the looming economic crisis." He said that rather than pulling funds from an already strapped educational system, our nation's leaders need to pool their resources to find a solution.

"We should pay teachers what they're worth," Cronkite said. "What are we going to do about it? I'm not sure I have the answer, but the one thing Cronkite emphasized as the biggest challenge for our country in the near future is how to handle the looming economic crisis." He said that rather than pulling funds from an already strapped educational system, our nation's leaders need to pool their resources to find a solution.

"We should pay teachers what they're worth," Cronkite said. "What are we going to do about it? I'm not sure I have the answer, but the one thing Cronkite emphasized as the biggest challenge for our country in the near future is how to handle the looming economic crisis." He said that rather than pulling funds from an already strapped educational system, our nation's leaders need to pool their resources to find a solution.

"We should pay teachers what they're worth," Cronkite said. "What are we going to do about it? I'm not sure I have the answer, but the one thing Cronkite emphasized as the biggest challenge for our country in the near future is how to handle the looming economic crisis." He said that rather than pulling funds from an already strapped educational system, our nation's leaders need to pool their resources to find a solution.

"We should pay teachers what they're worth," Cronkite said. "What are we going to do about it? I'm not sure I have the answer, but the one thing Cronkite emphasized as the biggest challenge for our country in the near future is how to handle the looming economic crisis." He said that rather than pulling funds from an already strapped educational system, our nation's leaders need to pool their resources to find a solution.

"We should pay teachers what they're worth," Cronkite said. "What are we going to do about it? I'm not sure I have the answer, but the one thing Cronkite emphasized as the biggest challenge for our country in the near future is how to handle the looming economic crisis." He said that rather than pulling funds from an already strapped educational system, our nation's leaders need to pool their resources to find a solution.

"We should pay teachers what they're worth," Cronkite said. "What are we going to do about it? I'm not sure I have the answer, but the one thing Cronkite emphasized as the biggest challenge for our country in the near future is how to handle the looming economic crisis." He said that rather than pulling funds from an already strapped educational system, our nation's leaders need to pool their resources to find a solution.

"We should pay teachers what they're worth," Cronkite said. "What are we going to do about it? I'm not sure I have the answer, but the one thing Cronkite emphasized as the biggest challenge for our country in the near future is how to handle the looming economic crisis." He said that rather than pulling funds from an already strapped educational system, our nation's leaders need to pool their resources to find a solution.

"We should pay teachers what they're worth," Cronkite said. "What are we going to do about it? I'm not sure I have the answer, but the one thing Cronkite emphasized as the biggest challenge for our country in the near future is how to handle the looming economic crisis." He said that rather than pulling funds from an already strapped educational system, our nation's leaders need to pool their resources to find a solution.

"We should pay teachers what they're worth," Cronkite said. "What are we going to do about it? I'm not sure I have the answer, but the one thing Cronkite emphasized as the biggest challenge for our country in the near future is how to handle the looming economic crisis." He said that rather than pulling funds from an already strapped educational system, our nation's leaders need to pool their resources to find a solution.

"We should pay teachers what they're worth," Cronkite said. "What are we going to do about it? I'm not sure I have the answer, but the one thing Cronkite emphasized as the biggest challenge for our country in the near future is how to handle the looming economic crisis." He said that rather than pulling funds from an already strapped educational system, our nation's leaders need to pool their resources to find a solution.
U.S. troops continue to clash with Iraq opposition

Drew Brown
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (KRT) — A suicide bomber drove a car packed with explosives into an Iraqi police compound Thursday and blew himself up, killing at least eight people, including four officers, and wounding more than 30.

Meanwhile, two gunmen shot and killed a young Iraqi military attache outside his Baghdad home.

And the U.S. military reported that a 9th Infantry Division soldier died after being wounded in a rocket-propelled grenade attack near the town of Baqubah, about 45 miles northeast of the Iraqi capital, where attacks on U.S. soldiers have been frequent.

The police station bombing in the Shiite neighborhood of Sadr City apparently was intended to inflame Iraq's Shiite majority. Relations between U.S. forces and Iraqi Shites have been deteriorating in recent weeks, especially in Sadr City.

U.S. soldiers infiltrated the neighborhood's Shiite residents two months ago when a helicopter crewman tried to remove a sacred religious banner from a telecommunications tower. The military apologized, but anti-American passions have remained high.

Many people in the neighborhood are followers of Moqtada al-Sadr, a fiery young Shiite cleric who has spoken out against the U.S.-led occupation and the U.S.-backed Governing Council. Sadr does not represent the majority of Iraq's Shites, but he is a big following in Baghdad.

This week tensions between his followers and American forces rose dramatically after U.S. soldiers arrested a Shiite cleric in another Baghdad neighborhood, for allegedly storing weapons in his mosque.

U.S. troops clashed briefly with militiamen around the mosque after more than 1,000 protesters blocked a highway, demanding the cleric's release. More than 5,000 Shites marched in protest on Wednesday.

The group's leaders warned they would turn to violence soon if the cleric is not released.

Iraqi Shites who are angry that, during U.S. control of the country, one of their leading clerics, Ayatollah Mohammed Baqir al-Hakim, was killed along with 78 people in a car bombing in August at a shrine in Najaf.

The shooting of the Spanish military official infuriated a perception in Iraq that anti-coalition guerrillas would target anyone who cooperates with U.S.-led forces, and it occurred when the United States and Britain are seeking more international help. Spain is the co-sponsor of a U.S.-British resolution that would slightly expand the U.N. role in Iraq, and now is limited to providing some humanitarian aid.

Witnesses to the car bombing said a man in a blue Oldsmobile followed a police car past a checkpoint and into the compound in Sadr City. Police fired on the vehicle as it sped past the checkpoint, but couldn't stop it.

"He was driving the car very fast, and as soon as the police car entered, he started immediately," said police Sgt. Maucen Kindi, who was wounded in the explosion.

"I was hit by a steel plate, and I couldn't stop it," said police Lt. Mohammed Al-Hakim, 23, at Kindi Hospital, where he was treated for injuries from the blast.

Al-Hakim's forehead was laced with cuts, and a bone protruded from his left arm.

Al-Hakim said the driver's face was mostly covered by a checchured scarf, and he appeared to have wires wrapped around his chest.

"Those four policemen who were killed, all of them were my friends," he said, bursting into tears. "Why did they do this?"

U.S. military police cordoned off the area, but an angry mob of several hundred people gathered.

Many of them threatened Western journalists with violence if they didn't leave. Firefighters broke out, and an Iraqi policeman was stabbed.

Sheik Amir al-Yassari, who heads the safety committee for the young cleric Sadr's office, said he believed the attack was carried out by loyalists of Saddam Hussein's former regime or by al-Qaeda terrorists.

He also blamed the American presence.

"My opinion is that as long as the American remain in this city, it will not be stable," he said. "They should leave."

Several others in the neighborhood agreed.

"At first relations with the Americans were very good," I said.

Abdul Jalil Hassan, 35, "But then they started arresting our religious men and flying their helicopters over our area.

He said everyone would fight if senior Shiite clerics gave the order.

The suicide bombing and the shooting of the Spanish military official follow a string of terrorist attacks and assassinations that began in early August with a truck bomb at the Palestinian Embassy and a massive bombing two weeks later outside the U.N. headquarters that killed 23 people, including the U.N.'s top envoy in Iraq.

To date, 92 U.S. soldiers have been killed in action in Iraq since President Bush declared major combat over five months ago. More than 235 soldiers have died in Iraq since the war began in March.

The violence on Thursday came on the one-month anniversary of the liberation of Baghdad and on a day when coalition authorities were here to highlight progress in Iraq.

"It looks to me as if the common theme behind these attacks is people who do not share the vision and hope for Iraq's future," said L. Paul Bremer, the U.S. administrator for Iraq.

"The people who conducted these attacks have shown a wanton disregard for innocent civilians and for the progress of democratic reform in Iraq," he said.

"They should be condemned."
MANAGER FOR GAY Youth Program (PT) to work at $12/hr, Full

PANIST TO ACCOMPANY show. Wed 6-1215-15 and Sun 6th

PUNZA DELIGHTFUL DRIVER, neat appearance, PT, can work part

PT GENERAL, for work, have home, neat. 529-1918 or 476-1388.

SCHOOLS, BUS DRIVERS, at a travel distance of 21 miles, who

SCHOOL STAFFING ADDED, price as a customer & paid, local

SITTING NEEDED, for 3 to 5 pm. 529-5514 or 256-5588.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Have a car problem? Bring it in. It's

STEVE'S USED CAR MARKETING YOUR CARS WANTED. Call FREE 525-8856.

STEVE'S USED CAR MARKETING, 457-3764 or mobile 525-8953.

STEVIE'S AUTO SALES for parts and service. 529-2003.

STEVIE'S AUTO SALES, 529-1077.

STEVIE'S AUTO SALES for parts and service. 529-2003.

STEVIE'S AUTO SALES, 529-1077.

STEVIE'S AUTO SALES for parts and service. 529-2003.

STEVIE'S AUTO SALES, 529-1077.

STEVIE'S AUTO SALES for parts and service. 529-2003.

STEVIE'S AUTO SALES, 529-1077.

SURF & TURF WATERFRONT, 607-6226.

TURQ'S AFFORDABLE HANDYMAN, 307-6226. FULLY INSURED, can 529-3973.

TURQ'S AFFORDABLE HANDYMAN, 307-6226. FULLY INSURED, can 529-3973.

TURQ'S AFFORDABLE HANDYMAN, 307-6226. FULLY INSURED, can 529-3973.

TURQ'S AFFORDABLE HANDYMAN, 307-6226. FULLY INSURED, can 529-3973.

TURQ'S AFFORDABLE HANDYMAN, 307-6226. FULLY INSURED, can 529-3973.

TURQ'S AFFORDABLE HANDYMAN, 307-6226. FULLY INSURED, can 529-3973.

TURQ'S AFFORDABLE HANDYMAN, 307-6226. FULLY INSURED, can 529-3973.

TURQ'S AFFORDABLE HANDYMAN, 307-6226. FULLY INSURED, can 529-3973.

TURQ'S AFFORDABLE HANDYMAN, 307-6226. FULLY INSURED, can 529-3973.

TURQ'S AFFORDABLE HANDYMAN, 307-6226. FULLY INSURED, can 529-3973.
**Depth is key to women's tennis success**

SIU plays host to Saluki Classic today, Saturday

Todd Merchant

**Daily Egyptian**

SIU women's tennis head coach Judy Auld saw something in the eyes of one her players last week. It was something she had been looking for since last year, and it finally made its presence at the Missouri Valley Conference Individual Championships last Sunday.

Sophomore Zuzana Palovic squared off against Ashley Lowell from league juggernaut Illinois State. Palovic dropped the first set 3-6 before coming back and taking the next two sets (6-3, 6-4) in hard-nosed fashion.

"Zuzana has really moved her game up a notch," Auld said. "That final match she played, she won that from sheer determination and heart."

"That is what I try to get across to my players all the time — if you're out there getting a match out you can pull out some of those really tight wins."

The message seems to be sinking in with "[Last] weekend didn't seem to go our way at what we were trying to do," Trapani said. "Getting match-tough is really important in our program. It's the bottom three, while case the singles and doubles matches will be on separate days."

"Our goal is to continue to play well, being in the match, and I always tell my players play the best you possibly can ... at conference with Zuzana I just saw determination kick into her and she was not gonna lose the match. And that's before coming back and taking the next two sets."

The most unexpected performance so far this fall is that of doubles partner Roeun Lyon. After struggling-in their few matches last season — they went 2-3 a year ago — the duo are now 5-1 this fall with first- and second-place finishes.

"That freshman told me that yesterday, 'It's just a matter of talking the team as the Salukis have accumulated eight all conference because both have kind of aggressive game styles, and that usually doesn't make for good match in doubles; it's just a matter of talking things out," Auld said. "Before our first tournament, I told her everything I liked and didn't like on the court and she was like, 'OK,' and we've just worked with that."

The pair will be on the court again this weekend when the Salukis play host to the Saluki Classic. The two-day event is a "hidden dual meet" in which teams compete against other teams in dual matches, but in case the singles and doubles matches will be on separate days.

SIU will take on Eastern Kentucky today at 3 p.m. and Northern Illinois Saturday at 9 a.m., and the Salukis will play doubles against Valparaiso today and singles against the Crusaders Saturday.

"We've gotta have three really good matches," Auld said. "I'm anxious to play Northern Illinois, we have a good rivalry with them. Eastern Kentucky's coming in a little bit stronger, and then we're playing Valparaiso, and I know their program has come up a notch in the last year or so."

**Saluki Volleyball**

**Saluki Volleyball**

**Friday Oct. 10 @ 7 pm**

**Salukis vs. Illinois State**

**Saturday Oct. 11 @ 7 pm**

**Salukis vs. Indiana State**

**SIU Students FREE w/ ID • a U-card Approved Event**

**www.dailyegyptian.com**

**SIU**

**THUNDER & Lightning 2003**

Saturday, 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium

**SIUC UNIVERSITY HOUSING DAY/ Homecoming**

**Saluki Classic at the University Courts.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct 10-11</td>
<td>9 a.m.</td>
<td>SIU vs. Valparaiso (D)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>SIU vs. E. Kentucky (D)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Noon</td>
<td>SIU vs. E. Illinois (D)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>SIU vs. E. Illinois (D)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>SIU vs. Valparaiso (D)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>9 a.m.</td>
<td>SIU vs. Valparaiso (S)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>SIU vs. E. Kentucky (S)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Noon</td>
<td>SIU vs. E. Illinois (S)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**5-singles, 5-doubles**

**Saluki Megaphone courtesy of SIUC University Housing**

**SIU STUDENTS FREE WITH ID**

**RSVP to 618.529.5511 Ext. 1215 E. Walnut St.**

**SIU sophomore tennis player Maria Blanco cracks a volley during practice.**

Blanco and her teammates will be in action at home this weekend when they play host today and Saturday to the Saluki Classic at the University Courts.
**SPORTS**

**GRIGSBY**

Continued from Page 16

the Saluki's offense is one of the finest in the nation. And thanks to the recent emergence of the passing game, it is not a one-dimensional s. it had been.

Against Indiana State last Saturday, SIU was without star running back Muhammid Abdulqaadir, who is questionable to Saturday's game, and had to rely on Tim Koutsos and Robinson despite neither being at full strength.

As a result, SIU's rushing offense was not as dominant as usual. This is where quarterback Joel Sainburst comes into play. Joel threw the ball all over the place which really helped us out a lot. I think we only had one or two rushing touchdowns, but it wasn't by

any of the backs."

Across the field, Illinois State is struggling a bit offensively after lighting it up early in the season. Against Division IA Illinois, the Redbirds racked up 511 total offensive yards. The following week, they put up 49 points against Truman State.

But in both losses in the last two weeks, the Redbirds have scored just 17 points. "All of a sudden, we're not doing things we were doing extremely well," Illinois State head coach Denver Johnson told the Bloomington Pantagraph. "We're not running the ball at all, we're not throwing and catching very well. I sense a lot of frustration out of our offense." 

The key to Illinois State's offense is quarterback Mike Souza, who has run for more than 250 yards and thrown for more than 1,000 yards already this season.

The SIU defense knows if Souza gets to run free, it is in for a long day. "The biggest x-factor is that quarterback, keeping him contained," SIU linebacker Eric Egari said. "When you keep him contained, when you keep him under wraps, I think that does a lot."

Both teams look at this game as a must-win. Illinois State is coming off two losses, and another would give it a devastating 0-2 start in Gateway play.

For the Salukis, a win would put them at 4-0 heading into a huge game against No. 2 Western Illinois next weekend in Macomb. All of these factors should make for an intense atmosphere. "This is a critical game, so it should be a war on Saturday," SIU head coach Jerry Kill said.

---

**VOLLEYBALL**

Continued from Page 16

...victory over the Redbirds with a career-high 27 kills, leads the team in kills and kills per game and will be a force for the Dawgs to reckon with.

Despite the new coaching staff, Locke doesn't expect anything of the ordinary from the Sycamores. "They're pretty much the same team. They're not really doing anything differently than they did last year," Locke said; "They're scrappy, they're good offensively and they pose the same threats as in the past."

---

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Sports Staff Predictions

**WEEK 7**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Prediction</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Miami @ Florida State</td>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>MIAMI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia @ Tennessee</td>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>GEORGIA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auburn @ Arkansas</td>
<td>Arkansas</td>
<td>AUBURN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carolina @ Indianapolis</td>
<td>Indianapolis</td>
<td>CAROLINA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia @ Dallas</td>
<td>Dallas</td>
<td>PHILADELPHIA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NY Giants @ New England</td>
<td>New England</td>
<td>NEW ENGLAND</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Last week's record: 6-2-1 Overall record: 20-10

---

**Stix Bar & Billiards**

**Fridays**

$1 Domestic Drafts
$2 All Baccardi Flavors

**Saturdays**

$2 Long Islands
$7 UV Vodka Mixers
$7 Jager Bombs

517 S. Illinois • On the Strip • 549-7849

---

**Carboz Night Club**

**Friday**

$2 Domestic Bottles
$2 "0" Face Shots

**Malibu & Kuya Mixers**

$3 20 OZ. Jack Daniels Mixers

**Saturday**

**Imports**

Goldschlag, Rumpel Minze, & Black Haus

$3 20 oz Hurricanes

---

**Cherry Bombs, Irish Car Bombs, "0" & Jager Bombs**

"HOME OF THE BOMBS!" 351-1800
Grigsby, ISU invade McAndrew

No. 8 SIU ready for Homecoming against Illinois St., its tackling machine

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

They look at you over the eye black and through the bars of the forehead.
They carefully watch the center until the ball is snapped, and then they go down.
Just when the running back thinks he's in the clear, a freight-train-like force drives him into the ground.
All the dazed runner sees next is the red Illinois State No. 46 jersey belonging to Boomer Grigsby standing near him.
That is a sight the No. 8-ranked SIU football team hopes to avoid seeing too soon for the rest of the season.

SIU halfback Brandon Robinson said all they can do is try to unexpectedly hit Grigsby in the mouth and hope it eventually becomes too much for him.

"We got to knock him down and make him get back up, knock him down and make him get back up, cut him as much as possible," Robinson said. "That's our philosophy on him. The more he's got to get up, the more tired he's going to get, the less he's going to want to run the ball."

While Grigsby is the star of the Salukis (5-0, 1-0 Gateway Conference), Homecoming game comes to McAndrew Stadium for the Salukis' (5-0, 1-0 Gateway) defense may be.

See GRIGSBY, page 15

Grigsby running back Tom Koutsos said he will play in the Homecoming game Saturday against Illinois State despite a hamstring pull. Koutsos and the rest of the Saluki offense will have their hands full with Redbird middle linebacker Boomer Grigsby, the nation's leading tackler.

Koutsos expects to play

The status of Abdulqadir is still doubtful
Zack Gregson
Daily Egyptian

Last season, a broken wrist caused SIU running back Tom Koutsos to miss what was supposed to be his last Homecoming game. If the senior has his way, a tweaked hamstring will not be damaging enough to make him miss it a second time.

Koutsos, who earlier in the week was declared "doubtful" for the Illinois State game today, said he will play.
"I'd play even if I was at 75 percent," Koutsos said. "Illinois State is a huge rival.
For precautionary measures, he withdrew from any contact at practice this week but still suited up.
SIU rushed for 91 yards and had 30 tackles last week against Illinois State despite being hampered with the same injury. He has rushed for 345 yards and four touchdowns this season.
Koutsos enters the Illinois State contest coming off his 144-yard week against Indiana State, where he rushed for a career-high 178 yards on 34 carries.
"I don't know if he is going to happen," Koutsos said of the running back situation. "We're scouting them as if he's our other players step it up."

"We're scouting them as if he's the star," Koutsos said. "We're keeping our options to play the Salukis for first MVC win.

Slavik volleyball to battle Redbirds for first MVC win

Slavik to host both ISU's for Homecoming weekend
Adam Sobebing
Daily Egyptian

Both SIU and Illinois State will battle for first Missouri Valley Conference victory of the season in today's 7 p.m. volleyball match at Davies Gymnasium.
The Salukis (4-13, 6-6) and the Redbirds, are women's first confere-