Witness to History

47 SIUC Students Take Advantage of Annual SPC Pilgrimage to Busch on History-Making Tuesday.

INSIDE:

Pictorial of events surrounding McGwire's record-breaking home run.

Inside story by Corey Cleckley

Photos by Jason Kesler

WHAT LUCK:

When Nicole Smail, director of travel for the Student Programming Council, saw the SPC's annual pilgrimage to the historic Busch Stadium, she realized there might be a chance for some SIUC students to witness history.

Thinks to Sims, 47 students made the pilgrimage to witness the home run.

"I'd ride a horse for a view like the one from No. 62 Mark McGwire's record-breaking home run," Sims said.

Sims was quite impressed with the innumerable crews that lined the field.

"I wasn't very impressed with the innumerable chair lines that happened to be her first-ever baseball game," Sims said.

"I never appreciated it (enough) until I saw it live," Sims said. "Now I see it's very exciting, more than on TV."

"When McGwire hit the home run, everyone went crazy. Fireworks were going off, and people were just going crazy."

Ironically, it was the shortest home run of the season for McGwire, as the bullet didn't even make it into the stands.

Area man pleads not guilty to house fire

Carolyn Manning

A Carbondale man pleaded not guilty to charges of involuntary manslaughter and two counts of residential burglary that were filed after a fire that destroyed a house in Carbondale.

Monroe K. Wallace, 25, of Carbondale was arrested and accused of burglarizing the house at 701 W. College St., the morning of Aug. 7 and starting a fire and not taking appropriate measures to put the fire in a house that killed the life of Jennifer Anne Baker.

Baker was a student at SIUC in the fall.

Carbondale Police Detective Rich Brouwer said Wallace gave a statement saying he entered the house at about 2 a.m. through an unlocked door and removed a Phanatic of the Coffee Cup, a table, two books, coffee filters, steak knives and a Chinese pencil holder.

According to Brouwer's testimony, Wallace sat on a couch in a room off the kitchen before leaving and smoking a marijuana joint from a homemade pipe, a device used for smoking marijuana.

Wallace then allegedly threw the marijuana joint into a trash can filled with fast food wrappers. When the trash can caught on fire, Wallace allegedly took the can to a counter and tried to pour water from the sink on it but there was no running water.

Wallace then set the trash can on the floor near the refrigerator and got a bottle labeled Meadville to extinguish the fire. Wallace said he removed the bottle filled with a clear liquid and did not know what it was.

The proposed 3,000-mile network would be divided into seven segments: Mississippi-St. Paul; Milwaukee; Madison, Wisc.; Omaha, Neb.; Des Moines, Iowa; Chicago; and St. Louis, Missouri.
**Police Blotter**

**University**

An 18-year-old student was found in Memorial Hospital at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday after he ran through a plate glass window at the Smith Hall.

Anita Mitchell, 21, of Carbondale was arrested at 6:55 p.m. Sunday in Smith Hall for doing a noisy prank in a lowered voice. She initially refused to cooperate with a security guard, then began throwing a chair, knocking over glass, and spitting on the floor. She was later charged with disorderly conduct and violation of the university's noise ordinance.

**Today**

- Academic advisement for Fall 1999 semester for information management systems students September 10, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Student Center, Amoeba Room 1003, undergraduate desk 409-3218.
- Library/Alumni/Internet workshops—seminar construction seminar, September 10, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Student Center, Amoeba Room 1003, undergraduate desk 409-3218.
- CSO-UNA/I-NA informational meeting for those who would like to start a book club and receive discounts on books, September 10, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Student Center, Amoeba Room 1003, undergraduate desk 409-3218.
- Library/Alumni/ProQuest seminars: September 10, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Midwestern State, 925-3277.
- Hub Club general meeting held Spring 1999 meeting for those interested in the September 10, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Student Center, Amoeba Room 1003, undergraduate desk 409-3218.
- MUN organization meeting, September 10, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Student Center, Amoeba Room 1003, undergraduate desk 409-3218.
- Music Club annual meeting, September 10, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Student Center, Amoeba Room 1003, undergraduate desk 409-3218.
- Animation will be showing Japanese animated films with English subtitles, Friday, 6-8 p.m., Student Center, Amoeba Room 1003, undergraduate desk 409-3218.
- Library/Alumni/ProQuest seminars: September 10, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Student Center, Amoeba Room 1003, undergraduate desk 409-3218.
- S.U.C. Radio/Television Department producing audio version of the "Spring '99" seminar.

**Unpacking**

- SUC and IODI free motorcyce ride-off course, September 10, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Student Center, Amoeba Room 1003, undergraduate desk 409-3218.
- Library/Alumni/ProQuest seminars: September 10, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Student Center, Amoeba Room 1003, undergraduate desk 409-3218.
- Sandy Smith, Wellesley, 20, of Carbondale was cited at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday in Mael Smith Grades for driving under the influence of alcohol. His passenger, Kim Appleby, 24, of Carbondale was cited at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday in Mael Smith Grades for failing to possess a valid driver's license. Both initially were arrested sound while operating a vehicle. He posted a $100 bond and was released pending court appearance.

**Saluki Calendar**

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**Clarification**

Tom Clark, a Physical Plant electrician, was incorrectly identified as the source of a quote in Wednesday's Page One article, "Pastor shocked by pole." A technician falsely identified himself as Clark to the reporter. The information in the quote is correct. If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.
Gandhi's grandson to speak here

PEACE: Arun Gandhi to share how to apply grandfather's beliefs to modern society.

Karen Blatter
Student Affairs Editor

Arun Gandhi has traveled across the world speaking on strategies to achieve peace.

Gandhi sees the philosophy of life of his famous grandfather, Mahatma Gandhi, including the treatment of the environment and respect for each other.

Gandhi will be speaking at 8 p.m. tonight at the University Baptist Church, 700 South Oakland. The event is sponsored by the Community Benefit Committee of Southern Illinois Healthcare.

Gandhi has expressed his concern for working toward nonviolent solutions for problems of social inequality, poverty and human rights for more than forty years in India and elsewhere.

As the fifth grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, Gandhi has traveled across the world problems of social inequality, poverty and human rights. Gandhi's parents decided to give their son the native African when they moved him to live with his grandfather.

While living with his grandfather, Gandhi learned about the non-violent movement Mahatma strongly fought for.

SIUE trustee excited about binding vote

Pleased: Student trustee says he will pay careful attention to board matters.

Sara Bean
Features Editor

SIU Edwardsville Student Trustee Phil German is pleased with Gov. Jim Edgar's House Bill 2364, which he says will benefit the Board of Trustees.

German was one of the three students on the SIU Board of Trustees who voted for the single binding vote on the SIU Board of Trustees supplied by the recently signed House Bill 2364.

Gandhi faced problems for not being white and of not being a native African when he lived in Africa. Gandhi's parents decided to move him to India to live with his grandfather to provide him with a better life.

Gandhi was with his grandfather in the height of India's struggle to free themselves. Gandhi strongly fought for.

The law grants only five votes per university. In the case of SIU, both the Carbondale and the Edwardsville campuses have student trustees that sit on the Board. The governor had to decide which of the two trustees would get the vote.

Though no hot issues have arisen yet, German said he will be "looking out for..."..."

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National

ST. MARY'S CITY, MO.
Police arrest 17 after party

Police arrested 17 students at St. Mary's College, who were charged with violating the institution's drinking policies.

Police have said that students, who were charged with violating the institution's drinking policies, were charged with violating the institution's drinking policies.

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September 11, 7:00 p.m.
Davi es Gym

ADMISSION TO ALL GAMES IS FREE FOR ALL SIU STUDENTS!!
Some students even believe that the conduct does, however, establish a list of common sense rules, a testament to the problems students seem to have with messing up. But one cannot judge a person unless one has been there and talked about being real. (Including this columnist, but maybe we should try to view people as individuals more often. We can always stop talking about Long Beach and Atlantic City. I know the main questions that I want to ask are: Do you know what you want from life? And what is that phrase has stuck in my mind for the past few days now. What is “keeping it real”? Too? Do you want to keep it real with your parents? Does it mean that you sold out? Sometimes, yes. Other times you may be surprised. I am not good at Vanity Fair. I’m not good at keeping it real with myself and each other.

“Real” can be fatal. Other people just do not want to listen to you. Some employers will look into your background, like a typical Asian? Another headache is that if a student sees violations they may not want to report it. The conduct code is not some device trying to stifle the message students need to pay attention to because it could decide their fate at SIUC. It is a message that students should already know and follow. If a student violates the student handbook, they just turn the page. No one can be all things to all people. But in life and relationships, maybe we should just forget about “keeping it real” and be true to ourselves and each other instead.

Our Word

SIUC Student Conduct Code is not an abstract set of rules to be played with.

Terry Huffman, coordinator of Student Development for Student Judicial Affairs, is on it again. As he moves from residence hall to residence hall, talking with students about the consequences of breaking the student conduct code which students helped create, he hopes that students take his message seriously.

It is a message that students need to pay attention to because it could decide their fate at SIUC and beyond.

Huffman is backed up by hearings until October concerning complaints filed against students involving the conduct code. That, in itself, is testament to the problems students seem to have with behaving themselves. The student body needs to realize that the conduct code is not a joke, or something that can be played with. If a student violates the code and is caught, that student will face a reprimand that could be as painful as a warning to an infinite suspension from the University.

Huffman also said that he has realized that a conduct code exists. When most students come across in their student handbook — they just turn the page. Some students may even believe that the conduct code is not seriously enforced by the University. Well, those students are wrong. The University takes the conduct code very seriously.

Fifteen students were suspended in January 1997 because their actions during the Halloween riots resulted in the conduct code, and 17 cases were placed on probation. A total of 53 cases were summoned to the Judicial Board because of the violation of the conduct code by participating in the parade in November 1996.

Huffman is an educator who is trying to inform the student body of that often quoted phrase, “if you screw up, be prepared to do the time.” It is a phrase that most students do not believe applies to them. The common misconception among students is that because of their youth and because they are college students, they then expect others to believe that mistakes are made, and that things go to their face, then something is wrong.

But sometimes being too honest and "real" can be fatal. Other people just do not want to listen to you. Some employers will look into your background, like a typical Asian? Another headache is that if a student sees violations they may not want to report it. The conduct code is not some device trying to stifle the message students need to pay attention to because it could decide their fate at SIUC. It is a message that students should already know and follow.

“Our Word” represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Burning the American flag is a constitutional freedom

Dear Editor,

Everyone has had enough of the negative campaign ads. The Ryan Campaign attacks Congresswoman Rush, with misinformation of facts, and the Congresswoman has to listen to Ryan’s level and answer the assault. The real issue of this campaign is not being brought.

Congresswoman Rush asks Glenn Phoulard to avoid the burning of the American flag.

As a veteran, I am proud of my country and support the American flag as a symbol of this nation. I served my country to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States of America. I, therefore, support and protect the freedom guaranteed by the Constitution. Freedom among these is the guarantee for freedom of all citizens.

Any constitutional amendment to restrict freedom of speech is fundamentally wrong. All citizens have the right to peaceful protest even in disagreement with their government. They have a legal right to attend town hall meetings and contact their elected officials, whether democrat or republican.

As disgusting as it may be to some of us, citizens of our nation have the right to burn the flag if they so desire. We don’t have to condone this act, but we should not have the power to say what people say or what people believe. Veterans are sickened to see the flag being burned, and want to protect this respected symbol of our nation. The very freedom all veterans fought to preserve protects these same protesters.

I don’t advocate flag burning, nor any disrespect of the American flag. However, fully support Congresswoman Rush in her stance. Congresswoman Phoulard’s vote is not the proposed constitutional amendment, No. Ryan’s actions have been beyond the emotional issue of flag burning and should charge Congresswoman Phoulard with failure to uphold the Constitution. Phoulard’s vote to protect our Constitution and in preserving freedom for all citizens.

We must recognize that this flag is a symbol, this great nation, as such deserves our respect. Most of us have wondered why our country was founded on the hope and promise of freedom for all nations. The Constitution guarantees these freedoms.

Without this Constitutionally guaranteed freedom, the idea of freedom is empty and meaningless. Glenn Phoulard did the right thing for the United States of America.

James King

Benton Resident

Medical School Dean pays homage to Tom Williams

Dear Editor,

We were delighted to see the front page photo and story of Tom Williams in the Aug. 31 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Tom makes this month after 37 outstanding years of service to SIU-C, most of it working for the School of Medicine.

Tom has made young people who do not measure the day by the clock, but by what needs to be done. His many medical school colleagues and students. This was not always true. We appreciate the fact that this is his first true day of work. He has been of great service to our Carebony faculty while maintaining his commitment to us.

Because of efforts like his, we are no longer faced with a major talent with impact across the nation, for that matter, the nation.

Thank you, Tom. We are in your debt.

Carl Gems M.D.
Dean and Provost of SIUC Medical School

Keep it Real — I don’t think so

This column has been dying to come out all day, but after running into an old friend who kept saying, “I just want to keep it real with you,” I had to write this intro because it’s real.

That phrase has been stuck in my mind for the past few days now. What is “keeping it real?” That phrase is never one that I have to hear before “real,” too.

Looking back on the last few months, I have come to understand what “keeping it real” means. This “keeping it real” phrase can mean a lot of different things.

“Real” is a vague concept, but it is something we all desire in our relationships with others and interactions with people. Unfortunately, not everybody thinks this way.

“Keeping it real” is an awful term anyway. I believe it means that if you are a racist or sexist, you should keep being one of that. I hope that students take this message seriously.

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**Thinking a bit differently**

**FREE THE MIND:** Meetings allow people to forget about the stress of everyday life.

**NICOLE A. CARAW DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Coming from a deep, southern state like Mississippi, to a city like Carbondale may be overwhelming, said David Plumb to seek places and House, like.

**For more experienced or people who understand.**

Len Halliburton, the owner of Universal Spirituality, said the faucet was left in the house. The professor called it the “safe place for them.”

**Halliburton also said the faucet was left in the house.**

**AMTRAK**

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Teledio, Ohio Daily and Good Rapids, Mich., and others through the Chicago hub. The new trains will feature not only reduced travel times to these locations but also amenities for business and leisure. New and updated cars will be added that feature improved facilities for the use of laptop computers, an improved lounge car and a more comfortable and faster alternative to driving.

**The plan calls for a $3.5 million budget for the improvements to the network.**

**It’s an expensive process, but it’s worthwhile,” said Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard.**

**Carbondale officials, including the Chamber of Commerce, are going to the network.**

The Chamber of Commerce was instrumental in the design and execution of this plan, we couldn’t have done it without them,” Dillard said.

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**smell anything so he thought it was water.**

Wallace also accused of staring.

505 S. Locust, No. 7, that night. Brunner said in his testimony that Wallace told police he was looking on the door at that apartment when a glass window broke and he let in the air. Wallace allegedly took an unattended amount of marijuana from the resident of the apartment.

**Carbondale Police Sgt. Paul Exelis** said under testimony that Brunner was seen outside the apartment.

Exelis also said a professor was brought in to tell the closed box and cord between the refrigerator and the sink and a drop light that were left in the house. The professor concluded the electrical box and the drop light were not involved in the fire.

**Jackson County Public Defender Patricia Gross said Wallace should not be kept in jail during the trial because the house was established to be a house where people frequently came and went. She said Baker could have given Wallace permission to enter the house.**

The also said for involuntary manslaughter charges it would have to be proven that Wallace was negligent in not putting the fire out. Gross said the steps he took to extinguish the fire were adequate.

Jackson County Circuit Judge Dan Kimmett said there was probable cause to bind Wallace over and denied Jackson County State’s Attorney Mike Wepsic’s request to increase bond.

“It is necessary to have a higher bond to keep [Wallace] within the confines of Jackson County,” Wepsic said.
In front of a sold-out audience in St. Louis, Mark McGwire batted the hardball that set an air of history far beyond the Cardinals' Busch Stadium Wednesday night.

Addie didn't need tickets to experience history Tuesday night. Despite having homework in every class, Addie watched the game on her dad's TV, listened to the roar of the crowd, and during her spare time, attempted to finish her homework.
Displayed on the Jumbotron inside Busch Stadium, McGwire takes his first glance at a ball that marks his sixty-second home run of 1998.

(Ted Swinnen/Daily Egyptian)

(Above) Running to grab their piece of history, baseball fans rushed to the St. Louis Post Dispatch delivery vehicle to pick up its special edition outside of Busch Stadium Tuesday night. After they were gone, single copies sold for as high as $25. (Right) Fans picked up thousands of posters cheering on McGwire before the game Tuesday.

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GANDHI 
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After leaving from his grand-
father Gandhi returned to India and worked as a 
journalist.

In 1987, Gandhi and his wife, 
Sunanda came to the United States 
to compare the ways for life they 
had experienced in South Africa 
and India.

Following their experiences, in 
1991 they founded the M.K. 
Gandhi Institute. 
The Institute exists to examine, 
promote and apply the principles of 
Mahatma Gandhi’s nonviolent crus-
ade through research, workshops, 
seminars and community service.

Because of his years of being 
with his grandfather, Gandhi 
learned the value of nonviolent 
actions and the importance of his 
grandfather’s work.

Gandhi’s speech will deal the 
beliefs of his grandfather and their 
importance in today’s society.

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Legal Counsel Peter Ruger is 
working to define what could be 
included.

Tom Livingston, Gov. Edgar’s 
chief higher education advisor, 
said that after reviewing both 
Governor and Ruta’s background 
and speaking with both of them, 
state-wide political experience 
guided the choice,

“Both were very qualified to 
receive the vote,” Edgar said. “Our 
persons talked to them, and it 
appeared that the Edwardsville-
student trustee had a little more experi-
ence.

“I look forward to working with 
everything” on board matters.

“I want to make sure that 
money is allocated correctly,” 
Gersman said.

Language in the law states that 
the student trustee can vote on all 
boards matters except faculty tenure 
and salary increases, and items that 
are a “direct conflict of interest.”

Gersman said there were some 
questions as to what qualified as a 
direct conflict of interest, and SHU
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Spartans off to slow start

NORTHERN NEWS-NEWS

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Michigan State University is scoring a touch down in handling adversity. A football season that began only 11 days ago with anticipation and hope now is on a dangerous path.

The Spartans (0-2) can still go in the proper direction, but only if the players and coaches, as committed to the physical and mental rigors required.

Spartan fans are worried.

If they want to make the playoffs, then the simulation of the first two games will continue in the face of

Everybody's frustration,

and senior linebacker Courtney Ledyard, "but, nobody," last

confused in either the system or themselves.

I would have kept it," Spangler said. "I would have held out for the money. It was probably worth about a million dollars or so. I would have definitely held out for the money.

While Spangler would have gone for the big bucks, McNichols said the fact there was only one thing to do with the ball.

I would have gave it back to him," McNichols said. "It was his ball, and he should have it.

Gus Bodo

Gus says: Lucky punk!

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Two baseball heroes on two different paths

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It will be remembered as the night McGwire took over as the game's No. 1 professional sport in America.

With controversy over baseball's increase in home runs, the entire city was set on fire with excitement. Any player who can cause downtown St. Louis to be littered with television crews and other media from all over the world to simply report on him is a player who can make thousands of fans show up five hours before a single-season game.

But after attending Tuesday night's game, I decided to change my tune. McGwire does have a shot at the Home Run Derby title this year. In turn.

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The home-like atmosphere in the classroom and in the classrooms.

With controversy over athletic fees increasing, SIU-Edwardsville athletic director Bryan McPherson said SIU's athletic program is very important to the university. McPherson said SIU is one of the few public universities that can afford to pay student-athletes.

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