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USG president hearing today

Amid allegations of marijuana use, Bill Archer will go before Student Judicial Board

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Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer will appear before the Student Judicial Board Wednesday after being charged in April with seven violations of the student conduct code. The violations include possession and use of cannabis or controlled substances, furnishing false information with the intent to deceive, failure to comply with directions of university officials and violations of quiet hours, excessive noise and guest behavior.

Archer became USG president May 12. If he is found guilty, he risks the loss of his position. If a student is found in an offense for a registered student organization, the student must be in good standing with the university, both academically and judicially.

Archer said he is unsure of what will happen today, but he is completely innocent of the marijuana charge.

"This is like a blind stare," Archer said. "But, like the (Disciplinary) Report says, they don't have any evidence except the candles and the window. This ruins my reputation within the dorm. The rest of my life is going to be affected by what happens."

The charges stem from an incident on April 10 when two head residents invited police and discovered the smell of cannabis coming from 113 Felts Hall, Archer's room. Six other men were in the room with Archer. However, Archer said he had snuffed the marijuana when he had returned to Pelt Hall earlier in the evening.

The six men who were in Archer's room were called as witnesses for the Wednesday hearing. Other witnesses include Katie Stansmire, assistant director of Student Development, and Gary Dowdy, former president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Terry Huffman, coordinator for Student Development, also called himself as a witness to the hearing.

Student Judicial Board would not return repeated calls from the Daily Egyptian.

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- A bicycle was reported stolen from the rack outside the first-floor windows. The theft occurred between 11:05 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday. There are no suspects, and police are continuing the investigation.

- A 64-year-old female tripod fell on a rock at 4:41 p.m. Monday in Lot 112. The parking garage near the Student Center, landing in her face and back. She was transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for treatment.

CARRONDALE

- A residential burglary was reported in the 400 block of South Illinois Avenue. The burglary occurred between 8:40 p.m. Sunday and 11:01 a.m. Monday. The victim reported that someone had shattered the south entryway window, and once inside the apartment, ransacked his room. His items appeared to be missing. No suspects were noted at home and it is not known if they suffered any losses.

- A 30-year-old female reported an automobile burglary which occurred between 5:10 and 5:30 p.m. Monday in Evergreen Park. The victim reported that someone entered his unlocked Chevrolet pickup truck and removed his keys and Driver Plus Card.

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THIS DAY IN 1967

- The President’s Scholars program was a new academic honors program for exceptionally intel- ligent freshmen and sophomores planned to go into effect for the fall semester.

- U.S. Agriculture Building and Byrskron Laboratory went in the process of having air supply system installed.

- A strabaker and front frens were 850 cents at family-run Restaurant in Carbondale.

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**The naked truth online**

**Virtual classes online to begin this fall**

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Richard Rice, an English professor from Ball State University, recommends that his students come to class naked. The way Rice sees it, students will feel more comfortable with educators and each other if they are not wearing clothes. Instead, Rice teaches classes that meet online.

"I am not going to log in from my office or from home and get them talking about how not being in a classroom affects their writing," Rice said. "Does it matter if they're naked? I want them to think about what happens when they are not surrounded by clothing.

Beginning this fall, SIUC students in classes including philosophy, women's studies, English and social work will start their classes on a newly purchased online e-mail system called FirstClass. On Monday, Rice explained the naked truth teaching method to a small pioneer group of SIUC faculty, instructors and graduate students.

FirstClass is an e-mail type system that can be limited and tailored to the needs of a class. Students post every essay and messages and have them reviewed online by both their peers and instructors. Instructors can create discussion groups and give specific topics or simply show students to post. According to Rice, it's similar to the clouded system that many teachers use to communicate with their students.

"Unfortunately, a lot of what we teach students is abstract and invisible," said Rice. "But most students will encounter this type of system again. SIUC is one for the move for the future that this class looks at. FirstClass, he has taught classes using the system for the past two years, making him something of an expert.

"That's why we brought him here," said Don Priddy, the media relations officer for Carbondale Police Department. "FirstClass is something for the future and we think that this system is the future.

"Blakely is something of an expert himself. He has taught two courses using FirstClass, one of which he taught this semester." Rice said.

"It was a shortened course because of summer and another that we really got the system up and running until the second week," he said. "But in three weeks time the students generated over a thousand messages and the system worked pretty well.

In his course, students received assignments each week and would email questions and responses to each other's essays online, but most of the discussion was student-generated.

"Students can develop a general topic, like the netbook, based on course readings and would begin a themed-discussion. One student would pose a question to start the conversation, and other students could respond to it or start their own discussions. Unless the topic is a 25-35 minute online class.

**SIUC police officer gains new certification**

Certification as instructor-trainer allows SIUC officer to train area police instructors

DAVID DORSEY
DAILY ECHO REPORTER

SIUC's training with instructors, as it would come as no surprise that the University would gain another. His class won't be found on the annexe course listing though.

The instructor is a little different. His classroom consists of the SIUC Department of Public Safety, Carbondale Police Department and other area law enforcement agencies.

His students are law enforcement personnel schooled in pursuit point vehicles tactics, a method of controlling subjects without inflicting injury.

Gregory Sanders, a 10-year veteran of the SIUC Department of Public Safety, has been an instructor in this technique since 1995.

**New core curriculum program for selected freshmen**

Problem-based learning helps incoming freshmen with real world problems

Andrea Parker
DAILY ECHO REPORTER

A new addition to SIUC's Core Curriculum replaces the traditional credit hour classes, textbooks and tests with a semester of mid-world, problem solving studies.

Beginning in the fall, 35 freshmen will meet each week in groups of six to discuss a variety of real-world problems such as body image and race relations.

Finding solutions to these problems require students to utilize information from English, speech and art, design, philosophy and physiology courses. The incoming freshmen will be graded and mid-week upon completion of the assigned activities.

The alternative teaching technique will provide students with a curriculum that is more student-centered rather than teacher-centered. Instead of working and trying to memorize material for a lecture exam, the students are engaged with self-directed study under faculty advisement.

The students will work with a professor each week. Those professors will not actually teach, but advise and guide the students on where they should go and who they should talk to when doing their problems or projects.

Problem-based learning curriculum was initiated by James Allen, history, and director of the University's Center of Innovation, and others who thought the program would be beneficial to the students and the University.

Another creator of the program, Geoffrey Neds, associate English professor, said problem-based learning can assist students with better communication and life skills.

"It's a nationwide movement that will help in the transfer of knowledge from one class to another and in the workplace," Neds said.

Richard Coulom, a physiology professor in the School of Medicine, also is a part of the team. He said the program is an attempt to provide students with a structure to working on the go so they will be able to act more independently.

The program, which has been funded with $10,000 in grants, will eventually be expanded to other schools and SIUC programs. "At first, the idea was to get a group of students and work on it," Cox said. "But the idea is to expand the program to the whole campus or eventually have it as a major course."
McAndrew Stadium is ugly. But because beauty is subjective, it may be necessary to mention it’s fairly ugly.

But who cares, right? The only time SIU athletics received any inspiring measure of support from the campus was when students had to win Bizzo for gathering SIU Arena with their attendance.

The football team ended last year’s season with a disappointing 5-6 record.

And SIU is supposed to be a research institution that funds. But how many people have to do with research?

You’re surprised. SIUC needs a new stadium, and the longer the University waits to begin it, the more obvious that fact will become.

McAndrew gratefully gets a stream of cars full of new students and their parents every year. It is an eyecatcher, and for many, it is the first glimpse of SIUC. No one has ventured to disagree that the stadium is worth unacceptable. But with this, they think it simply could be patched up, while others wouldn’t mind seeing it destroyed along with the athletic programs it holds.

In the words of watch-it-up solution is cost more and contribute less to SIU than to build a new stadium. The projected bill for repairs is almost $5 million now. Once the $750,000 turf is put in, how long will it take for the next issue to request attention?

The tear-it-down-and-start-the-program-solution is not an issue. America universities have a history with athletics, and a love-affair with football. Alumni from schools with competitive teams donate money — and not just to athletics. It gives then a way to participate in their alma mater, to say goodbye.

And quality athletic programs have great potential for generating in revenue from fans, and get businesses to help. Illinois government is also likely to provide support specifically for a stadium because of its potential to pay for itself later.

But what about that 5-6 record?

Several coaches at SIU have complained out the difficulty in recruiting players when facilities need a major upgrade, stadium.

If SIU expects to bring high- demand players from outside of the immediate region, they must show a competitive program.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson is attempting to plan for the building of a new stadium at SIU. This stadium, could help SIU regain the ability to compete with other Division I schools with competitive athletics. But the long-term health of SIUC depends on a new stadium, and the first campus apathy. If SIUC is to compete not just in sports; but in funding and competitiveness, they must put in, long well.

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“Our WORD”

SIUC supports should be going wild for a new stadium

A couple of days ago, I attended the movie “Glass Interrupted.” Without giving away too much of the plot, I explain that the story depicts a young woman, played by Winona Ryder, who is institutionalized due to a so-called “behavior problem.”

In the mental hospital, she meets a slew of other patients whose mental license to, varying degrees, questionable. That is to say, most of them don’t seem capable, although all have some- kind of very serious mental illness or behavior. And it’s pretty obvious that many have grown worse, not better, during their stay in the hospital, thanks to grievous neglect, lack of real care.

“Glass Interrupted” is set during the 1950s, when the field of psychiatry was a lot different than it is today. I knew people who would attend the benefits of institutionalization and sometimes medications and so on. It’s hard to believe that advances in both pharmacology and surgery have lead to the availability of for those who need it. I’d like to believe that medical hospitals today are really hospitals and not just prisons for non-criminal minds.

But then I remember an 8-year-old girl I know who is given pills to deal with his behavior. Or a friend of mine who was once prescribed so many medications that for done he could涂 a car — in fact, couldn’t do much of anything. And another friend taking medication for depression claimed that she had to go off Prozac because it made her feel fud, demanded down her to a virtual nothing. These pills are supplementary prescription for a patient’s recovery, but how recovered can someone be if they function on the level of the walking dead?

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Even in the year 2000, we still seek to define correct behavior as normal or conventional. People who color outside the lines, who wear mismatched socks or paint their ceilings, are often considered disfigured and are taught to fear being labeled as weird. Those with “behavior problems” or who speak “inappropriate words” are marked as having attention deficit disorder, a label which in my experience turns into an excuse: I can’t clean my room; I have ADD. If you hear voices, you could be a schizophrenic. This is perhaps the most dangerous label they do on me. I was diagnosed with a mental disorder, but I never thought of it as a label. I was diagnosed with a mental disorder, but I never thought of it as a label.

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Nader will not be on the ballot in the September election

Green Party calls election rules unfair, plans lawsuit

JASON COHER

The Illinois Green Party plans to challenge the decision of the Illinois State Board of Elections, which will not allow its candidate to run on the ballot for U.S. Senate in November.

The Illinois Green party, like the Democratic and Republican candidates, need only 500 signatures registered to the ballot, E.G. Hughes, Illinois Green Party treasurer from Rockford, said. "It will be against the state to not have the state." Hughes said Nader would be an easy candidate to run against in November.

According to the Illinois Green Party, the only call students who have registered their signatures have not been able to have them counted.

"The Illinois Green Party was unable to register the 25,000 signatures on its petition drive in time for the June 26 deadline," Hughes said.

"I believe it's an unfair law," Hughes said. "And they are going to challenge it." Hughes said he was unable to count the signatures himself, but he was working with other organizations to help.

As a result of the unsuccessful petition drive, the Green Party plans to have a write-in campaign for Ralph Nader and Hughes. "We want to get at least 100 people who would vote for Nader," Hughes said.

All write-in candidates must meet the requirement of announcing to the Secretary of State within 90 days of the election. 

"The decision must be done in each of Illinois 102 counties," Hughes said.

Environmentalists are recreationalists, too

It isn't just a black and white argument for forest issues

JASON COHER

If you've ever driven through a forest, you've probably noticed a sign that reads "Environmentalists are recreationalists, too." This statement has been a source of controversy for years, with both sides claiming to be right.

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Despite a lawsuit filed in a federal court against the U.S. Forest Service a year ago, controversy still brews over what the future of the Shawnee National Forest will be.

Some environmentalists say the Forest Service is not doing enough to protect the forest. Others say the Forest Service is doing enough to protect the forest.

However, opponents of the Forest Service say the agency is not doing enough to protect the forest. They believe the Forest Service is not doing enough to protect the forest.

In 1995, the Shawnee National Forest, which covers more than 4,000,000 acres of forest, was declared a wilderness area.

So far, 92 percent of the forest has been protected, including 6 percent of the forest.

But some environmentalists say the Forest Service is not doing enough to protect the forest.

In 1995, Illinois Governor Jim Thompson designated the forest as a wilderness area. The governor's action was similar to the one taken by President Clinton in 1996.

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Upward Bound prepares students for college

Program provides educational assistance, recreational activities

**Antonia Young**
*Daily Egyptian reporter*

For close friends Jolisa Williams and Kendra Gatewood, the Upward Bound Project at SIUC has been a lot of fun. The program helps improve their learning skills and prepare them for college.

Williams and Gatewood, who will be seniors at Meridian High School in Meridian this fall, said they had friends who had participated in the program before them and told them it would help them get through school.

> "It's nice to have some of our own officers are familiar with it, makes it easier for them," Poffenberger said.

Poffenberger said the D.P.C.T. management system is a record system developed to address subduing behavioral with a minimum chance of injury.

Developed through legal, medical and tactical research, the training is designed to be specific to the types of incidents in which officers are likely to encounter serious and deadly force.

The system is set up on what Sanders described as a " remorse continuum," giving a visual sense on where an officer can apply appropriate levels of force for the minimum level of injury.

The system is based on five principles: self-defense, stunning techniques, distraction techniques, balance displacement and motor dysfunction.

Sanders did give some examples of these five principles, though he was reluctant to be too specific.

"It's kind of like a magician giving away his secrets," Sanders said.

Pain compliance involves the manipulation of certain pressure points on the body to create a level of pain to gain voluntary compliance.

A stunning technique would create an overwhelming sensory input, rendering a person to allow an officer to gain control.

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Government intervention has cigar smokers fuming

WASHINGTON — Cigar smokers have tried hard to be the voice of the smokers in the United States. As a result, they have been able to avoid taxes and restrictions on their smoking habits. However, the government is now considering measures to regulate cigar smoking, particularly in the area of advertising.

Manager Tim O’Shea says the industry is trying to find a way to make smoking cigars more appealing to consumers. He says the government needs to be aware of the potential health risks associated with smoking cigars and to take action to ensure that consumers are aware of these risks.

In Wisconsin, state Rep. Bob Mitchell and Sen. Susan Lanz have introduced legislation that would make it illegal to sell cigars to anyone under the age of 18. Mitchell says the legislation is necessary to protect young people from the dangers of smoking cigars.

Cigar smokers, however, are opposed to the legislation, saying it would be unfair to single out cigars when other tobacco products, such as cigarettes, are not subject to similar restrictions.

The Wisconsin Cigar Association and the American Cigar Foundation are working to oppose the legislation. They say it is a violation of their First Amendment rights to free speech and would ultimately lead to an increase in the price of cigars.

Tina Stanford, a representative of the American Cigar Foundation, says, "We are concerned about the negative impact this legislation would have on our business. We believe that cigars should be treated the same as other tobacco products and that this legislation is discriminatory."
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Gaspar to complete for Hungary in Sydney

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COLUMBIA, S.C. — Consider the marketing possibilities for Upstate South Carolina swimmer Zolti Gaspar. There he goes, the Hungarian in a state that greets the year with the 2000 Olympics for its native University of South Carolina men's swim team.

Gaspar won the 100-meter butterfly in the SEC and U.S. National championships and finished second in the NCAA in his specialty. His time of 52.87 (recorded in a long course) ranks No. 4 in the world. USC coach Don Gabb calls Gaspar one of the most improved swimmers in the world.

"Zolti has some God-given talent, but he wasn't really cultivated when he came here two years ago," Gibb said. "He has the physical skills, the body and definitely has the work ethic.

The Hungarian might have inherited some hungarian records in the 100-meter butterfly at 1:55.88 over the short course and No. 25 in the world at 22.76 over the long course. Gaspar piano: to return to Columbia in the fall as a sophomore, will be loaded anymore.

The Salukis backcourt will be loaded against the college swimmers. Their friendship also hasn't hurt American competition spurred even if Gaspar doesn't reach his Olympic
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"Gaspar's story looks really bright," Gabb said. "He has a good opportunity to win a medal in Sydney. For him to win SEC Swimmer of the Year as a sophomore in this conference is really a statement in his ability."

Only two swimmers, an Australian and a Hungarian, had recorded better times in world competition.

"But when you win, anything can happen," said Gaspar. "I really wanted to return home to Hungary to win. I think I am going to the 52.87 that's my goal. Gaspar finished second in the SEC and NCAA 200-meter butterfly and fourth in the 50-meter freestyle in the SEC Championships, NCAA Swimming Divisions and U.S. National meets.

He ranks No. 10 in the world in the 200- meter butterfly at 1:55.88 over the short course and No. 25 in the world at 22.76 over the long course. Gaspar already has shaved a second off his 100-meter butterfly time since arriving at USC.

During that time, he also set the Hungarian record in the 100-meter butterfly and 50-meter freestyle. Gaspar took advantage of an opportunity not provid ed in other countries.

"I've been swimming and studying in Hungary, I realized the best way to continue swimming and studying at the same time was to go to the Olympics," Gaspar said. "I think a lot of Hungarian swimmers will follow suit." He said Olympic teammates Zsolt Behari plans to come to USC next season.

Bathori and Gaspar swim for a Hungarian club out of Hungary. They are both looking to win some medals at the Sydney Olympics. Gaspar added, "They have a pretty strong team, and any swimmer is a good swimmer in the world."

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Welcome back Josh

Everyone who knows me probably knows that I am a huge baseball fan. So, when I saw that the 2020 World Series was going to be played in a city near me, my excitement was off the charts. The Arizona Diamondbacks and the Tampa Bay Rays were set to face off, and I couldn't wait to see who would come out on top.

As the series progressed, I found myself glued to the TV. The games were intense, and the players were giving their all. The final game was particularly exciting, with the Rays taking the lead late in the game. But the Diamondbacks weren't giving up. They fought back, and the tension in the stadium was palpable.

In the end, the Rays came out on top, and I was overjoyed for all the hard work and dedication that had gone into their victory. The players were emotional, but it was a moment of pure joy for baseball fans everywhere. I can't wait to see what the future holds for the game of kings.