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Archer hearing called unethical

Archer will submit his appeal Friday as Judicial Board member criticizes board

ALEX SHOULER
DAILY EGYPTIAN reporter

Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer will file an appeal Friday, alleging numerous problems with the judicial hearing board that found him guilty of seven University violations last week.

OVERVIEW

Was Archer's hearing conducted properly?

Archer is not alone in complaining about the hearing - a judicial board member has since come forward criticizing the board for a guilty verdict.

Archer will appeal on the basis of the following grounds: a procedural error that affected the hearing's outcome, no evidence in the record to support finding a violation, new or newly discovered evidence which may affect the outcome of the hearing and excessively severe sanctions.

He was found in violation of seven sections of the student conduct code July 12, arising from an incident in April when two University Housing hall mail carriers suspected Archer and six games of using marijuana.

The judicial board member requested to remain anonymous because the member fears repercussions. The member does not know why the board found Archer guilty.

"There is really no evidence that he was smoking marijuana in the room," the board member said.

"When asked why the board then voted Archer guilty, the member responded, "I have no idea."

"In a prepared statement given to the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the member cited the problems he had with the hearing."

"The undersigned officer of Student Judicial Affairs handed the student board a wholly case that lacked direction," the statement read. "During the hearing, the student board was brimming with confidence, and that led to incompetence when members started bickering over the origin of some of the charges."

The board member said most of the members had difficulty matching Archer's actions with the charges against him.

During the board's closed session, Chad DeVries, assistant program director for Student Judicial Affairs, had a hard time explaining the charges leveled against Archer, the member said.

"My opinion is that Archer's hearing was unethical, and in turn, the hearing was unfair," the board member said.

Archer's appeal is based on four grounds, including procedural errors during the hearing. Proceeding during the hearing differed with procedure outlined in the student conduct code. According to the code, "an administrative adviser shall be present in both open and executive sessions."

No administrator was present during the appeal. Greenstreet, director of Student Judicial Affairs, would be considered an administrative adviser. During the two-hour hearing, Hoffman was present for five to ten minutes only to present evidence.

Hoffman or DeVries could not be reached for comment concerning this issue.

Also, the conduct code says the student charged has the right to "be apprised of all evidence."

Archer said he was grated that narrated statements were going to be submitted by the head residents, Kief Greenstreet and Todd Firth.

Evidence presented at the July 12 hearing included the Judicial Affairs Report filed by Greenstreet that stated she perceived the smell of marijuana from Archer's room, and that she observed that marijuana had been smoked in cars earlier that night.

Other evidence presented were statements submitted by Greenstreet and Firth. In her statement, Greenstreet observed that Archer's eyes seemed red.

Archer

SEE ARCHER, PAGE 7

AP council: BOT needs committed trustees

Council may write a letter to Gov. Ryan suggesting changes in selecting new members

JASON COHEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN reporter

The Administrative and Professional Council could draft a letter to Gov. George Ryan requesting more involved SUU Board of Trustee members, according to a proposal at the council Wednesday meeting.

Charles Thames, SIU Law School Career Services director, said a letter to the governor should relate desires to have responsive board members.

She said she hopes the governor will appoint future trustees who have had a previous relation to SUU.

"Under the concept of shared governance, it's within the scope of the AP council to oversee the overall management of the University," Thames said.

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Inter-Greek Council president Carmen Suarez, SIU Law School Career Services director, said a letter to the governor should relate desires to have responsive board members.

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Archer

SEE ARCHER, PAGE 7

Greek Millennium Initiative to have positive effect on greeks

Select 2000 replacement extends beyond just alcohol and social functions

Gus Bode

With upcoming fraternity and sorority recruitment efforts this fall, the SIUC greeks community hopes the Greek Millennium Initiative that was implemented last June will help the GreekSystem.

The GMI is a nine-point plan that sets standards for greek system. The GMI was developed by a task force including greek leaders, interim Chancellor John Jackson and other administration.

Select 2000 was brought to SUIC in 1997 and fully implemented in 1998. Greeks felt the program and some of its alcohol policies were implemented without their input.

"I think the greatest part of GMI is that it is governed by the students," said Mary Oblt, president of GMI. "It is now run by Greeks themselves."

Archer

SEE GREEKS, PAGE 7
**CALENDAR**

- **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Pagan in Park Summer Fair**, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 22, Evergreen Park on E. Pleasant Hill Rd. Info 579-5059.
- **Saluki Volunteer Corps, Science Center Grand Re-opening**, 1 to 4 p.m. July 22, Science Center in University Mall. Volunteers needed to assist with hands-on activities for children. Info 529-5931.
- **Library Affairs, Digital Imaging**, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 23, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Bible study by Black Student Ministries**, 7:30 p.m. July 27, Student Center, Cambria room, Lamel 351-8734.
- **Saluki Volunteer Corps, Health Services. Volunteer needed to assist elderly woman with yard work in Carbondale. Contact to determine a time**, Donna 453-5571.
- **Library Affairs, Finding Full Text Articles, Articles 2 to 3 p.m. July 27, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Netscape Composer**, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. July 29, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Introduction to Photoshop**, 3 to 4 p.m. July 29, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Art in the Garden, Loose Gravel**, 7 p.m. every Thurs., Student Center's Mississippi Garden. Info 549-7033.
- **Library Affairs, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)**, 2 to 4 p.m. July 27, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Forms with HTML**, 2 to 3 p.m. July 27, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Alpha Chi presents an African American Bible Study, 7 p.m. every Thurs., Student Center's Mississippi Garden. Northwest side of Faner Hall**, Info 529-5931.
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- **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Library Discussion Group. Meets every Mon., regarding the first Mon. of the month. 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Mall. Volunteers needed to assist with hands-on activities for children. Info 529-5931.
- **Alpha Chi presents an African American Bible Study, 7 p.m. every Thurs., Student Center's Mississippi Garden. Northwest side of Faner Hall**, Info 529-5931.
More students riding Express
Number of Saluki riders increased by more than 6 percent

Since the Saluki Express mass transit system began its service in August 1995, the year 2000 has been tabbed as its most successful fiscal year with 333,360 riders.

There was a 6.19 percent increase from the previous year where ridership totaled 315,783.

Of the 11 routes, Route 1, which runs through the UIUC campus, had the highest ridership and the University Mall area had the largest number of riders at 83,742. Route 9, which travels to John A. Logan College in Carbondale, had the second highest ridership at 31,571 passengers.

For the month of October, there were more than 20 rides per hour, with only two routes averaging fewer than 10 passengers per hour.

Steven Ginn, Saluki Express assistant manager, believes ridership increased because of improvements with the bus service. He said routes, timeliness and convenience all played a role when it comes to better serving the students.

"We are always trying to improve the schedules to fit the students' needs, and we're always trying to have routes where the student population lives," Ginn said.

Ginn said timeliness will be a less of a problem when the Mill Street underpass is built, which will travel under the Grand Avenue train tracks where 75 percent of the buses pass through.

More physical improvements will also be made to the Saluki Express buses. Hendrills will be added in the fall for more convenience when students have to stand. Saluki Express also plans to add electrical rails to Idle riders to see the road more clearly.

Rahul Udahiri, a junior from Nigeria, said he's been riding the bus for his freshman year and is not surprised that more people are taking their rides on the Saluki Express.

"It's a reliable source and it makes life a whole lot easier for people who live in Carbondale who don't have cars," Udahiri said.

"Even though they may not take you to your exact stop, it's close enough for convenience," Udahiri said.

"It's convenient and very important," and Saluki Express is entirely open to suggestions," Ginn said.

A SHELL OF A GOOD TIME: Danyll Stegall, 14, and Andrew Cook, 14, attempt to catch a shell on the Saluki Express Wednesday afternoon. After an unsuccessful sixty minutes, the two boys called it quits.

Diane said without the instruments, SIREA wouldn't have a bus service, therefore the school agreed on another five-year contract to keep the bus running.

"As long as there is good service, and as long as there is a demand, Saluki Express will be here," Dietz said.

Sponsors and volunteers needed for AIDS walk
Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS hopes to educate and area and raise funds to help community victims

Volunteers and sponsors are needed to offset the cost of the first Southern Illinois Regional AIDS Walk, which will raise money to help local victims of HIV and AIDS.

The event, which will take place in October, is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS, an organization that was the first to serve the AIDS community in 1991.

"We have 17 Southern Illinois counties, " said Wally Parson, chairman of the Southern Illinois AIDS Walk Committee. "We need sponsors and teams, such as church groups, campus groups or businesses, to need- ed to participate in the walk.

The walk's purpose is to educate people in the community about the seriousness of the disease, to emphasize the importance of prevention and to raise funds for services for those with HIV and AIDS.

"I think people on campus and in the sur- rounding community don't acknowledge that HIV is here," Parson said. "There are quite a few people living with AIDS in this area. It's scary that a lot of people living with it don't know how to handle it and are spreading it. That's why prevention is key.

Allen Shellen, of SIREA board member and outreach worker, called SIREA the best kept secret in Southern Illinois. He hopes this walk, which will be held in November, will help the 116 people in Southern Illinois who are seeking treatment for HIV and AIDS.

Shelton, who has served the organization for eight years, emphasized that there are probably more than 117 people in Southern Illinois living with the disease who either do not know they have it or are not seeking care.

"I think that number would double if everyone who had it was actively seeking treatment through the health department," Shelton said.

Shelton said that the idea was to have a diverse group of people that can get AIDS from a variety of places, like blood products or an unhealed wound.

"I don't think we are a regional conference," Shelton said. "But it must be a needed service for those in the area." 

Volunteers are needed to staff the walk, but Shelton said SIREA's main goal is to raise funds to help local victims of HIV and AIDS.

"We have had time to enjoy it, but we will get to it," Shelton said. "We want to get there, but we are on a quiet track. The firm belief is if we work hard, we will get better. This year will strengthen that.

Even though the AAC might not be as well-known throughout the community, Shelton hopes the AAC will be able to help odd accidents.

"I think it is a worldwide conference in terms of safety," Shelton said. "We have had time to enjoy it, but we will get better. This year will strengthen that."

"The AAC is a very special conference in terms of safety," Shelton said. "We have had time to enjoy it, but we will get to it. We want to get there, but we are on a quiet track. The firm belief is if we work hard, we will get better. This year will strengthen that.

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Volunteers are needed to help with the AIDS Walk and Festival.

To become a volunteer or sponsor, call the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS at 564-9641. AIDS Walk Volunteer's Meetings Continue at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 7th and Washington St. The next meetings will be Oct. 26, Aug. 9 and 23, Sept. 13 and 27 and Oct. 11 and 18.

A SHELL OF A GOOD TIME: Danyll Stegall, 14, and Andrew Cook, 14, attempt to catch a shell on the Saluki Express Wednesday afternoon. After an unsuccessful sixty minutes, the two boys called it quits.
Student Judicial Affairs needs rehab

Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer's Student Affairs Hearing concluded last week, yielding yet another enlightening discussion of questions about the procedure behind student discipline at SCU.

It seems the bulk of decisions reached on the hearing centered not on evidence or testimony, but rather on the semantics of the charges.

No witness showed up, and no administrative advisor was present for the hearing despite an explicit instructions given by one of his guests.

So it seems the bulk of decisions made at the hearing centered not on evidence or testimony, but rather on the semantics of the charges.

Inability of few hamper image of many

Dear editor,

Reading the trials of my fellow students in the article "Sunset Concert patrons seek justice," I was both outraged and demoralized by the inaccuracies contained in the article. 

...
Mill Street construction project halfway completed

Bridge scheduled to open in September

Kaye McCann
Government editor

Carbon dioxide drivers worry of reactivation and impotence for the completion of the Mill Street underpass can rest assured the project is halfway finished and running ahead of schedule.

The long-awaited underpass will direct traffic from Mill Street and Illinois Street under the train tracks, eliminating long waits for slow-moving and stalled trains.

Travis Emery, the Illinois Department of Transportation project engineer, said the project is moving along well.

Emery hopes the bridge that trains will run on permanently will be completed by the end of September. Trains are currently running on a temporary embankment, and should be running on the bridge by the end of October.

The actual tunnel through the embankment, through which traffic will pass, is still in the early stages.

"We're hoping before the end of the year we can get through the tunnel," Emery said.

In the meantime, it's projected date of completion, the project has not met its projected $8 million budget. Emery said construction costs are more than 5 percent above the
designed budget.

"That's pretty good for a project this big," Emery said.

Increased activity at the site in the last month was planned to take place during the summer months to avoid "strenuous traffic disruption during the fall," Emery added. Motorists and pedestrians to take caution when driving or walking near the site.

Work continues on the Mill Street Underpass and project officials expect to see daylight from the other side of the embankment by the end of the year.

There have been no injuries on the site since the project began.

Beside aiding local motorists, the underpass will provide service to emergency vehicles. City Councilman Bob Cole said the underpass will aid local police by alleviating the problem of squad cars or backup units stalled by trains.

The project is expected to be completed by early to mid-summer 2001.

International Internship Program to be offered this Fall

New program supports students seeking international internships

Author: Young

College students can look for opportunities to travel overseas to learn of different cultures, but sometimes find the time to travel between studies, and preparations for their professional careers.

The International Internship Program, offered by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and Study Abroad Programs this fall, will give students at SIUC the opportunity to gain both internship experience and overseas experience.

The program will prepare students for job opportunities and possibilities of being transferred to companies overseas, said Thomas Saville, coordinator of Study Abroad Programs.

"If someone is sent to negotiate with a partner overseas, he may become so overscheduled because he's been out of the states before," Saville said. "That person is not going to be very effective."

The program allows students to work closely with partners and businesses in cultures that are different from our United States. Learning how different families interact, their ethics and religious values, are parts of their learning experience, Saville said.

"One of the most important things they learn is that people are different but the way of doing things is not the only way of doing things," he said. "And the students get the chance to love and not just through problem solving to know the people and places."

Saville said students who participate in the internship program place themselves at an advantage above other students when applying for jobs and seeking promotions within companies.

These internships are more challenging than your typical study abroad program because they're not only in a different place, but you're working toward your field," Saville said.

The program will come to students who take language and business courses and are required to participate in international internships to complete their degree program. It provides internship opportunities to students who show interest in various academic areas, such as administration of justice, cinema and photography, geography, social work and health care management.

Planning for the program began in 1998, and its completion came after the U.S. Department of Education granted $80,000 to the SIUC for the program in fall 1999.

"The program will assist the students who choose not to use personal contacts to earn an internship, said Brooke Thibault, program assistant for the Foreign Language and International Trade program. Thibault said the program was designed because you're not the only way of doing things."

The students are pretty much on their own for finding their internships, but we give them a lot of support and suggestions of what other students have done," Thibault said. "I think once it's going, it will be a really exciting new dimension that any students can add to their program of study."

Student Health Program extend hours for some services

New services to be added for the Fall

Extended programs and hours will be added to Student Health Programs. Students Health Program offices will be open more hours to be more accessible to students in time of need.

Student Health Programs will extend their immunizations, insurance and administrative services hours starting Aug. 14. Where the offices have closed at 4:30 p.m. in the past, they will now be open until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday this fall.

Cheryl Presley, interim director of Student Health Programs, thought the extended hours would be a good idea because of the many schedules among students. She thought immunizations are among the most important services to make available because the school year begins a number of students visit, but can't fit Health Services into their schedules.

"Every percent of students work and can't make it to the office in time," she said. "We just wanted to serve students better and the students can be in their best interest."

A new program, Health Education Outreach, will also be added where students will be able talk with a health education specialist personally on topics such as birth control and self-care. The Health Education Outreach program will also provide presentations and workshops on stress management, self-care ideas and birth control.

"This way students can go to the specialist and see if their ideas are valid enough to go to the doctor or handle it themselves," Presley said.

Brenda Conley, junior in journalism from Richton Park, said having a health specialist would be a good idea. And because she will live in a city, she said she would be more convenient to walk to Student Health than to Student Health Programs across campus.

"I get sick sometimes. I don't want to wait for an appointment," she said. "I want to see someone, one on one at that moment."

Larry Lien, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, wanted to make sure that all Student Affairs programs much more geared toward students. Lien said students cannot control their immunizations because of the many schedules among students.

"I think it's essential to help the student the best way they can, and having extra programs and hours are..."
Artists should work with Napster rather than fight it

Artists should work with Napster rather than fight it

AIRED McQURID
DaY GILDERMAN

Orrin Hatch and Metallica's lead singer, Dr. Dre and the Senate, the VCR and the home computer.

What do all these things have in common? They are all involved in the fast-growing debate surrounding Internet music provider Napster, Inc., and the antitrust practice of providing a link between people seeking free music exchange online. At the center of the debate then is a worthwhile issue: the question of just how far a copyright legally goes.

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah and Dr. Dre are co-plaintiffs in a lawsuit that charges that Napster infringes on copyright copyrights of their music. In doing so, the plaintiffs claim that Napster allows them all of the income that might have been generated if the songs had been sold and not downloaded.

Deconstructing the case with which music is distributed, committee chairman Orrin Hatch typically downloaded "songs," depending on who you and your approach to the issue. That Napster is eliminating, Dr. Dre and Ulrich believe that Napster is the single, most creative idea that Napster is putting into practice. In the assembly to provide a click to Napster, the artist's creative and thus advance the field of

According to industry reports in The Industry Standard, in the year and half that Napster has been operating, they have gone up in the world and are reaching the upper quarter of the overall music generated. Guess who gets the other 75 percent? Not Napster. Not fans downloading music. The recording industry.

If the recording industry is the one really facing action, they could be in one of the lawsuits. And recently not Napster, worse effect on music sales has been essentially nonexistent.

Aside from Ulrich and Dr. Dre, thousands of smaller artists have petitioned Napster to list their recordings on the server. Napster is a voluminous tool of undetermined value. Artists of all fame levels have found their way to exposing new artists to their work, including Roger McGein of The Byrds. Considering that only a percent of all musicians actually stand a better chance of getting a following loud enough to buy their work. Finally, Napster is what music connoisseurs have been paying for: an attitude to all the better bands, ridiculous party posters and the seemingly endless stream of pop balad rock groups. Instead of having MTV's "Casual Request Live" dictate what bands you are exposed to and, thus, which songs you are most likely to buy. Napster actually allows you to decide what you like. With Napster. If you like a song, you don't have to buy the outrageously priced CD of some hard single who is the only song on the album, you can download. With Napster, you can actually listen to all of the bands and then decide whether or not you want to buy their CD.

Once Napster will finally realize a contemporary music scene and let listeners actually learn something about the type of music they are considering buying. If you like the Offspring, you'll probably like Operation Ivy, but how can you know who Operation Ivy is if they aren't played on MTV and some of your friends have heard of them? Napster helps consumers to all of the musical influences of all the bands they like, exponentially increasing consumers' informed buying power and range of exposure.

But when the VCR debuted on the market, the entertainment industry sued the makers of the Betamax and eventually rejected those arguments in the Betamax case, creating the above definition of what a "crime" being committed against them daily by the DRM operators. A.D. and Ulrich of Metallica fame and Dr. Dre are co-plaintiffs in a lawsuit that charges that Napster is facilitating, Dr. Dre and Ulrich whined "crimes" being committed against them daily by the DRM operators. A.D. and Ulrich of Metallica fame and Dr. Dre are co-plaintiffs in a lawsuit that charges that Napster is facilitating, Dr. Dre and Ulrich whined "crimes" being committed against them daily by the DRM operators. A.D. and Ulrich of Metallica fame and Dr. Dre are co-plaintiffs in a lawsuit that charges that Napster is facilitating, Dr. Dre and Ulrich whined "crimes" being committed against them daily by the DRM operators.

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She said that case, the law designed to keep one party in litigation from destroying crucial evidence of the opposing party's case, prevents A&M University from transferring the remaining logs to a less-conscious place than the database.

"This tragedy has been an unprecedented event for state agencies and universities," Stubbs said. "We're going to the extra mile of two to ensure we use as careful as we can be and everything is done right. The district attorney advised us to preserve the logs until the statute of limitation is over, which, in a civil case, is two years."

Stubbs said several of the most important logs, including the computer log, have been released to a warehouse located on West Campus. Experts continue to perform structure tests on those logs. A pilot has been devised and will be presented to the district attorney to transport the logs to a former sewage treatment area near Texas A&M Airport. Stubbs said the land described in the proposal is much more discrete than the logs' current location and contains ample space to house the logs.

"We hope to have an answer on where to put the logs soon," Bowen said. "We're anxious for the site to be restored to a park area, a grassy area, and we're thinking that the images which are preserved every time our community looks at the area, they'd like it to be there to be." Speaking as a person and not as an official, everyone who lives here in town forced to drive past the hut every day, so I'm sure it has a negative effect on students, because it does in me," Stubbs said. "We don't have an obligation, though, to follow the proper procedures and not rush the process."

Many students and residents, regardless of the role of protection and preserving probate, that the piles of logs represent painful reminders of a time when the substance was lost and a great tradition was forever altered.

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and bloodshot that night.

Terry Huffman submitted a letter written to him by Katie Sermersheim, president of Alpha Tau Omega, stating that she had received an email from Morgan that night. Morgan sent a similar letter on Monday, according to Huffman. Morgan admitted to her that he and some of his fraternity brothers were involved in the incident. The chapter later voted to remove one member from the pledge class after the incident.

A lot of the GMI is similar to the Greek Millennial Initiative, but not in the same respect, said Morgan. The Greek Millennial Initiative was a program that aimed to reduce alcohol consumption by Greek organizations. The GMI, on the other hand, is a program that aims to reduce the overall amount of alcohol consumed by SIU students, regardless of their involvement in Greek organizations. The GMI is a five-year program that was first implemented in 2003. The program's goals are to reduce the amount of alcohol consumed by SIU students, to reduce the amount of alcohol-related incidents, and to improve the overall health and well-being of SIU students. The program is implemented by the SIU Greek Council, which is made up of representatives from all of the Greek organizations on campus. The program is funded by the SIU Board of Trustees, and is overseen by the SIU President and the SIU Vice President for Student Affairs.

The program includes a variety of initiatives, such as education and awareness campaigns, alcohol-free events, and alcohol-free housing. The program also includes a student wellness program, which provides resources and support to students who are struggling with alcohol use.

The GMI is a five-year program, and the initial phase of the program was implemented in 2003. The first phase of the program was successful in reducing the amount of alcohol consumed by SIU students, and the program was extended for another five years in 2008. The program has been successful in reducing the amount of alcohol consumed by SIU students, and the program has been extended for another five years in 2008.

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Air Force cadet's case test honor code

Judith Graham
Correspondence

COLORADO SPRINGS — The Air Force is taking a hard look at the honor code as it officer training school here, after an investigation by its inspector general revealed problems with the way the system was administered.

The military learned for the first time that cadets in the 1965 and a sexual harassment scandal in the early 1990s. Now, retired Air Force lawyer who has been to the counselor's office. In fact, academic authorities, Nieves also said he "tried to explain that the system was going down a downward spiral," and left to fulfill a three-year service obligation at a base.

The honor code is intact, the academy has made it better. The Air Force had rejected four when failing two engineering courses and was reclassified.

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U. of Wisconsin hockey standout stays in school

Scott Marynowski

Wayne State University

David Helfer, a former Wisconsin hockey player, will remain in school for a second season. The 19-year-old has decided to return to school for another year because he was drafted as the second pick overall in the 2000 NHL draft by the Dallas Stars. The junior has a year to play because of the NCAA's seven-year limitation for Wisconsin athletes.

The return is good news for Badgers fans, who watched as the team slid into mediocrity the past four years after being drafted as the second pick overall in the 2000 NHL draft by the Dallas Stars.

The return is also good news for the Badgers hockey program, which has struggled to find a consistent winning team in recent years.

The Badgers, who finished the regular season with a 16-13-5 record, are expected to be one of the top teams in the WCHA conference. Helfer is expected to be one of the team's top scorers and is expected to lead the team in goals and assists.

Helfer was unavailable for comment Thursday, but his coach had high praise for him, saying, "He is a very talented player who has the potential to be one of the top players in the conference this year."
**Scoring big at basketball camp**

_Campers get the chance to boost it with Saluki basketball players as well as improve their fundamental skills._

**COURTNEY BOLIN**

_Courtesy photo_ -

Justine Destin enjoyed Saluki basketball more than she had to just once before the camp. Destin, 21-year-old from Carbondale, came to the Saluki basketball camp earlier this summer with Carbondale High School and most recently with 'Resident Preparatory School. She really needed to improve her game and take it to the next level,' Destin said.

High school teams from all across Illinois come to Carbondale Sunday for the High School Team Camp. The three-day camp gives Saluki players and coaches the opportunity to help teams from across the state become better.

**Women's track team adds six recruits**

_**ANDY ESSENE**_  
_DAILY EILEEN REPORTER_

SIU women's gold and field coach Don DeNoon has signed recruit seniors for the upcoming season and all of them came with the program with impressive backgrounds.

The seniors include Nina Bledis, Rebeca Tamar, Emily Hunt, Emily Hunt, Maia Hindsgaul of Champaign, Kaila Johnson of Decatur, Jody Romon of Warsaw and Marina Shubin from Berwyn, Ukraine.

They have performances already that would put them in the NCAA championships, so we're going to have a really good group right there,' DeNoon said.

Bledis is the Illinois women's record holder in this season, which is an event that is held in the 1997 and 1998 Illinois Championships the same year.

Now is the best track and field season, we've trained in the distance events,' Don DeNoon said. 'Her fastest times in the 600 and 1,500 would have placed her at the top five at the NCAA championships last year.'

DeNoon also expects Hazelton to make an early contribution after transferring to the Saluki Community College while being a part of the Illinois College All-America and have three school records.

Bledis can also make an impact in the field events after she won the Class A Shot put twice at Warren High School. She earned all-america honors on the relay teams to complement her throw performance.

**Duke set to be sanctioned Maggette admits to taking money**

_Coach Maggette first person to prompt NCAA sanctions against Duke basketball program_  

_BRODY GRENLWALD_  
_THE CHRONICLE (DUKE UNIVERSITY)_

DURHAM, N.C. - When the book on Corey Maggette-Duke University opened, it was finally written, the high-flying former Blue Devil likely won't be remembered for his sensational dunks, his provocative slaps, of his unsportsmanlike shoves. Duke's basketball program will be forever remembered as the first member of Duke's basketball team to leave for the NBA after only one season.

On July 11, in a room statement in Duke officials, Maggette admitted for the first time that he accepted $2,000 in cash payments from AAU coach Myron Piggie when NCAA officials ordered UCLA to return $45,221 it received from its participation in the NCAA tournament.

It was the first time an athlete had admitted to accepting money from an agent while accepting money from an agent while Violet-Sawtelle, third-year NBA player Koby Kimble and Mike Krzyzewski when their teams have been sanctioned.

Some members of the team, including Maggette, were not aware of the violations when they arrived there in fall 1998. Even though the Rush case is similar to Duke's situation with Maggette, the NCAA has never publicized any violations when he arrived there in fall 1998.

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Some members of the team, including Maggette, were not aware of the violations when they arrived there in fall 1998.

One week after Krzyzewski's press conference, athletic director Joe Alleva said that some officials did not know what to expect.

'How can you be responsible for everything a kid has ever done?' Krzyzewski asked. 'But you should be responsible for a kid while he is in your program.'

KIMBERLY SIMON
Duke official basketball coach

UCLA was penalized for playing Jarrett Rush, who came under NCAA investigation early in the 2000 season and sat out 24 games last year for accepting money from Piggie and an agent. Rush was one of five AAU players, including younger brother Karim Rush, who was suspended for two years in 1998.

Hum Looking at 1998, the NCAA is going to seek to determine how to handle the case. NCAA officials said they have asked for comments from the schools.