Subsidized loans may face government cuts

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

January will mark the end of the Democratic majority in Congress — at least for the next two years — and this change in power could also signal the end of subsidized student loans. A Nov. 23 article in The Chronicle of Higher Education states that one of the largest items targeted in the Republican’s “Contract with America” is the money government spends subsidizing student loans. That subsidy program is projected to cost $9.6 billion over the next five years.

Vicki Kian, education-policy coordinator of the House’s Education and Labor Committee, said the idea of eliminating loan subsidies is nothing new and should not be attributed solely to Republicans if carried out. “This option was part of an October memo authored by Alice Rivlin, the budget director of the Clinton administration. This idea came up as a way to balance the budget, and it has bipartisan support,” Klain said.

Stephanie Babayack, a spokesperson for the U.S. Department of Education, said she thinks the elimination of subsidized loans would be a mistake. “I would hate to see this happen because education is so important to accomplishing larger goals,” Babayack said. “I hate to see so many kids lose.”

Dan Mann, associate director of financial aid at SIUC, said a move like this would greatly affect students. “I’ve seen many adverse effects binge drinking may have on the drinker and others around him or her.”

Binge drinkers make second-hand bingers (students who experience problems from other binge drinkers) lives tougher,” she said. “They pay the price physically and financially.”

Some results students experience at SIUC last fall, said Mann, include vandalism and destruction of property, having to take care of drunk friends and interrupted sleep.

Kristin Lawrence, a senior in pre-law studies from Fisher, said she does not drink and does not like the image drinking gives. “It’s up to the students if they want to think they can do what they want,” she said. “I don’t think the public should generalize all students.”

She said when she lived in the dorms she was happy when people came home drunk and woke her up. “It makes me mad that they drive themselves and are so inconsiderate,”

Ted Barden, a senior in

Binge drinking sparks debate

Drug use increasing — survey

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—In another sign of returning drug use by young Americans, an authoritative national survey released Monday found that nearly half of high school seniors are told illicit drugs—an increase of 4 percent over last year. The sharpest increase was in marijuana, with the number of 12th-graders who use the drug daily jumping to 3.6 percent, up by half from the 1993 level, according to the 20th annual survey by the University of Michigan’s Institute for Social Research. “We are losing precious ground we had gained,” said Donna E. Shalala, secretary of

see DRUGS, page 5

By Kellie Huttles
Senior Reporter

After a study was published in the Journal of the American Medical Association last week declaring binge drinking spoils college life, SIUC students think they are classified too generally even though they consume large amounts of alcohol. Barb Fijolek, coordinator of the Wellness Center, defined binge drinkers as consuming five or more drinks in succession for men and four or more for women, at one sitting.

She said there are many adverse effects binge drinking may have on the drinker and others around him or her.

“Binge drinkers make second-hand bingers (students who experience problems from other binge drinkers) lives tougher,” she said. “They pay the price physically and financially.”

Some results students experience at SIUC last fall, said Mann, include vandalism and destruction of property, having to take care of drunk friends and interrupted sleep. Kristin Lawrence, a senior in pre-law studies from Fisher, said she does not drink and does not like the image drinking gives. “It’s up to the students if they want to think they can do what they want,” she said. “I don’t think the public should generalize all students.”

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Ted Barden, a senior in
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Newsmap

RESEARCH EFFORT SHIPS TO RWANDA—WASHINGTON—Millions of Rwandans who survived the horrors of civil war and ethnic genocide are threatened by the prospect of massive famine unless a novel international rescue effort can bring in enough seed to plant next year's crops. Virtually all of Rwanda's seed supply has been eaten by famished citizens or destroyed during the fighting between rival Hutu and Tutsi factions. To assess the situation, CGIAR—an international network of agricultural research centers—has launched an operation of unparalleled scope called "Seeds of Hope" to identify and reproduce some 30 tons of seed from various plant species best adapted to the Rwandan environment.

NEW SOUTH AFRICA ATTRACTS AMERICANS—JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Once the symbol of all things evil, South Africa has become a bit of a mecca for those who seek a black-led democracy. A small but growing community of African Americans has settled here in the wake of political transition that culminated in April with Nelson Mandela's election as president. They are corporate executives, development officials, educators, entrepreneurs, consultants. They number in the hundreds, according to estimates.

SATELLITE RECORDS INCREASING SEA LEVEL—WASHINGTON—Is global warming making the oceans rise? Data collected from tide gauges over the last century has shown increases in the average sea level of about 0.04 to 0.08 inches a year—the amount scientists expect from global warming. But there are few tide gauges around the globe, and their accuracy is limited. Now a U.S.-French oceanography satellite called TOPEX/Poseidon, using advanced methods, is producing similar results, as announced at last week's American Geophysical Union meeting in San Francisco. Preliminary data, taken from December 1992 to September 1994, indicate a rise of about 0.12 inches per year, according to R. Steven Nerem of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

Correction/Clarification

A story ran in the Dec. 8 edition of the Daily Egyptian titled "Alumni inspired by movies, basketball" contained some errors. The film company involved with the film is called Kartemquin Films. The Big Muddy Film Festival is sponsored by Kaleidoscope, 209 S. Illinois Avenue. Sponsored by Daily Egyptian Staff.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 221.

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Carbondale residents file as City Council candidates

By John Knitta
Staff Reporter

Three Carbondale residents became the first to file for candidacy in next spring's Carbondale City Council elections.

Although several people have announced candidacy for the Council, only Barbara Parrish, Michael G. Nett and Jeffrey T. Spalding have officially filed, City Clerk Janet Vaughn said.

Parrish, owner and manager of The Career Development Employment Agency in Carbondale, has engaged in community service in many forms for more than the past 20 years, but some were left unmentioned.

"My concern for Carbondale is evidenced by my current commitment of time and energy to (city) organizations," said Barbara Parrish, owner of MGN Investments, a stockbroker agency that employs 15 stockbrokers.

He has served for seven years on the Carbondale Park Commission, is president of the Carbondale Rotary and is a commissioner with the Illinois Student Assistance Commission student loan student loans.

Neff, 34, said the three main issues he would address as a member of the City Council are raising the bar age to 21 years old, building a community swimming pool and economic development.

Neff said raising the bar age would be a big step toward ending the party image of Carbondale and creating more diversity in Carbondale.

"We did everything from painting to sweeping floors and picking up garbage," Mackenzie said.

"It's really a good deal for all the people involved, the students and the community," Mackenzie said.

Habitat for Humanity is a worldwide charitable organization. In addition to building homes, it purchases existing houses and renovates them with volunteer work and as many donated materials as possible.

"The other people we worked with are just people who live in Carbondale who were volunteering their time," Mackenzie said.

Tom Langdon, Carbondale-chapter president, said the local organization affords Habitat international, which was begun by a millionaire who wanted to help low-income families.

Langdon said the organization's mission is to " rehab and build new homes for people who are working but have a low income and can't get conventional loans.

"He said the organization sells the house for what it has put into it and that the labor was volunteer.

Families fill out an application which then goes to a committee that determines which families get the house.

The family is interviewed, and a running committee helps the family assess its income and outgo for taxes, insurance and utilities to decide what level of monthly payment is appropriate, Langdon said.

Langdon said families are usually given a 20-year repayment schedule.

"They pay us, and whatever they pay we turn around and put back into the organization," he said.

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

A five-year grant will make it possible for the SIU School of Medicine to increase the number of minority students in rehabilitation counseling and ease rehabilitation counseling for minority clients receiving speech services, according to a University official.

Professor Donna Falvo, of the School of Medicine's Rehabilitation Institute, said a $500,000 grant will provide scholarships to 10 master's level students in rehabilitation counseling.

"We are able to take students who have the academic potential to succeed but who might not be able to get through the program without help," Falvo said.

Though all qualified students will be eligible for the scholarships, which are offered on a competitive basis, Falvo said emphasis is on finding scholarships to recruit minority students.

"Now, if we go out to recruit stu­dents, minority students, we can say that funding is available for them," she said.

Called the "Long-term Training Grant in Rehabilitation Counseling," the grant is being dispersed in yearly increments of $79,188, Falvo said.

Though minorities do not need to receive rehabilitation services from other hospitals, Falvo said more minorities are needed to work in the rehabilitation services field.

"Of the people needing service rehabilitation counselors, minorities are underrepresented," she said. "It's important for clients to see an indi­vidual working who is a minority that they can identify with.

William Crampend, coordinator of Rehabilitation Administration and Services said the grant should lead to increasing minorities in man­agement positions in the field of rehabilitation.

"We're excited that we're able to see GRANT, page 6
Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

December 13, 1994

HIV testing should be individual's privilege

IF TESTING FOR THE AIDS related HIV is included as part of the student health plan, it must be conducted on a strictly anonymous basis.

The testing, which could be implemented next fall, would be a $3 student health fee increase. The question as to whether the testing would be confidential or anonymous is an important one. Confidential would mean although a student would be identified, their records would be privileged between Health Service and the student. Anonymous would keep a student's name or any other specific information from being noted on any records.

Health Service officials maintain that it would not be feasible for the program to be anonymous. Their argument consists of the fact that because students pay for the service it would be necessary to identify each program-user as student. Otherwise, they contend, anyone (students and non-students alike) could take advantage of the program without paying for it. However, the information would be confidential between, doctor and patient.

The main problem arises in the fact that student healthcare services are provided by an insurance carrier. And frequently, these insurance companies sell information about clients to employers who are researching a prospective employee's history. The opportunity for unfair treatment is obvious. If an employer found out that a person had HIV their chances of being hired would probably be severely hindered or eliminated. Another unfair aspect of this would be that the person being considered by the employer would be more likely than never knew why they were declined for the job.

Why not have those using the HIV-testing services be required to prove that they are indeed a student by presenting the necessary documentation? The Health Service could then preserve the confidentiality of the patient by making the process anonymous after this verification is completed. Those being tested for HIV should not have their name, social security number or any other identifying characteristic permanently associated with the test results.

TO HAVE THIS TESTING AVAILABLE ON campus is crucial in keeping the spread of AIDS to a minimum, but it needs to be anonymous.

Good will toward people benefits all in long run

IT'S ENCOURAGING TO SEE THE HISPANIC Law Student Association's "Toys for Tots" drive going on this Christmas along with several other groups that are getting together to help out area needy. Whether students collecting can food or serving hot meals at the Newman Catholic Center on Thanksgiving Day, students are trying to give something back to the community they live in for a short period of time. These students set the example for others.

This time of year is really busy for students because of exams, trying to get last minute homework or plans for returning home. Hats off to those students for giving and showing their true Christmas spirit. Let the rest of us take our cues from them.

Letters to the Editor

Deer fight for dominance, not death

With reference to your article about the deer hunter killing a deer with its antlers locked to another deer's antlers, there was a common mistake written into the article. In mating seasons, male combat in establishing dominance and breeding privileges, not for battle to the death, as stated in the article. Animals have established rituals through which superiority is won, and occasionally death results, as in the case of the two deer found by the hunter. However, it would be no reproductive advantage for the males to chance injury, and perhaps subsequent deaths from predation, for breeding rights to females in any particular year. In general, when two males fight, one yields before serious damage is done, thereby enabling him to survive another year. Anthropomorphizing male ritual dominance displays into mortal combat simplifies a very complex process of reproductive success for animals.

-Cathie Hutcherson, staff clerk, CESL

Whitewater slowly reappearing

Next came a guilty plea from Webster L. Hubbell, formerly the Clinton administration's associate attorney general. Hubbell plead to charges not directly related to Whitewater. But the former Clinton official was a key figure in the Justice Department when the federal government was deciding whether or not to investigate Madison Savings and Loan, owned by the Clinton's former investment company, and Hubbell pledged cooperation with Starr.

The Clinton White House has, as they said, tried to distance the president and first lady from these going-ons. But you would be hard put to find a criminal-law specialist who thinks that Starr's prosecutors would have allowed the pleas if Palmer and Hubbell had not offered defections implicating others. They wouldn't take all that much to put the Clintons under criminal suspicion: For instance, even if they simply had knowledge of these matters and hid it from investigators, they might be swimming in the famously murky swamp of obstruction of justice.

In short, when you see prosecutors start to make potential defendants offer, they can't refuse, you can be fairly sure that more action is coming.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

1. A 300 words maximum

1. B

1. C
Robert Reid, SIUC alumnus, poses in front of the newly repaired Pulliam Hall clock tower. Reid played an instrumental role in getting the clock on time.

The electricians also replaced the receiver which reset the clock every hour, Waldron said. The original receiver, which was mechanical, received signals from a frequency generator at the physical plant which corrects all clocks on campus to keep them synchronized.

The new receiver is solid-state, "high-tech," and Waldron said it and the clock should run flawlessly for years to come.

Shalala, joined by Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley and federal drug czar Lee P. Brown, blamed "drug glorification messages" for much of the increase. She said the primary cause is that "fewer young people believe that marijuana is harmful."

"When I go out, I don't have to use more than four drugs, but if I usually do," she said, "I haven't done anything too crazy after drinking."

Fujieda said a couple hundred students visit the center each semester to discuss drinking problems in educational classes and during personal counseling sessions offered. She said after a campus-wide survey conducted by the Wellness Center in October 1993, two-thirds (about 16,000 students) disapproved of drinking while driving and one-third believed students should not get drunk.

Shalala added, "Increasingly, drug glorification messages are creeping back into our popular culture."
COUNCIL, from page 3

with the negative image. "I feel that our students are looking for a good education," he said. "They don't want problems here. They want to move on to help Carbondale grow into the next century." Parnish also said she wants to lend her experience to the council and help Carbondale grow in the future.

"I have lived in Carbondale for over 30 years, and during all of my adult life I have been active in civic and community service. I think Carbondale while both working and raising two children.

"I want to provide the best opportunity for those students that have not happened or couldn't happen, but that is illegal," Parrish said. "If students take part in the future HIV testing at SIUC, records of this testing will be placed in a separate section of students' health records that can only be released if a student signs a specific portion of the record including the HIV test and apply for insurance or employment. Therefore, students will not be released their full medical records.

"Sometimes a student may not feel like they do have much of a choice," Pohlmann said. Some employee or insurance companies require that an HIV test be on the medical record including if they have had an HIV test. Pohlmann said to consider pressure from outside agencies for students to release test results. University health staff will advise students, who wish to be tested for HIV on the advantages and disadvantages of testing through SIUC's program.

"We will provide pre-test counseling for students wishing to be tested," Pohlmann said. "It will be explained that our program is confidential, but insurance. If our programs are not what they are looking for they will also be given other options of where to be tested.

Buck said all students and faculty at the University HIV test would also be advised to read the insurance statements on employment applications and forms thoroughly before they sign the documents. COUNCIL, from page 3

Pohlmann said students wishing to take part in a strictly voluntary program at the Jackson County Health Centre are also free of charge. The service will also offer counseling to students after testing results are processed.

Buck said the HIV testing program has already received the approval of the Student Health Advisory Board, a committee of students who review changes at the SIUC health program.

"It looks good on a resume and it's helping out a good cause - we're helping people who need it and they respect the help we give them," Klein said.

Klein said as a volunteer he provides for the heavy work, hung drywall and worked insulating the house. "The more-experienced people do the heavy work; we just help out," he said. Klein said the group usually volunteered every-other Saturday during the semester, beginning at about 8 a.m. and working until around noon.

On the 11th Day of Christmas University Bookstore gives to you 15% off Art Supplies, Posters, Mugs and Glassware, Stuffed Animals, Cookbooks, Imprinted Apparel, Children's Books, Blank Books, Boxed Christmas Cards, Calendars and Christmas Books.
College of Education, 50, following national trend

Integrally linked with 'human services' disciplines

By Benjamin Golshahr
Staff Reporter

This year SIUC's College of Education turned 50, and the college has celebrated its golden anniversary by following a national trend which combines education with human services.

Donald Beggs, dean of the college, said education is now integrally linked with the disciplines that are defined as "human services."

Human services include the rehabilitation institute, the department of educational psychology, disorders, child and family services; also now a part of the College of Education, adult education, health and recreation and clothing and textiles.

Beggs said education reflects the educational philosophy the SIUC college espouses.

"It's very much that we're dealing with human nature, human beings, people's needs," he said.

"We're constantly learning how to adjust to the world changes and this is why education and human services are intertwined."

"Learning is life-long. We learn to live with others and we're always learning new information, whether it be in school building or elsewhere," he said.

SIUC's College of Education is one of the 315 nationally accredited institutions that exist to prepare students for a career in education.

Beggs said SIUC has produced more than 5,000 teachers over the last half century.

"I think the example of this is the excellent job placement rate and success of our graduates," he said.

Beggs said SIUC has produced more than 5,000 teachers over the last half century.

"We've been able to stay ahead of the game," he said.

"If you get comfortable with the program that you have and don't listen nationally then you're not going to have graduates who are ready for the next decade."

He says educators must be able to teach students in a variety of ways.

"We clearly know individuals learn in different ways," he said.

"Some learn visually, others orally, others learn best with hands-on experience."

"A good teacher can teach all of those ways and can reflect upon the best way of presenting subject content."

Beggs said he's looking forward to another 50 years of preparing future students to meet the ever-evolving technological revolutions of the future.

"Computers - the information superhighway - make it possible for information to be available to anyone."

For example, that new technology, which was discussed at the annual meeting.

"We've been able to stay ahead of the game," he said.

"Our teachers in the future will be using that highway."

---

Russians halt unexpectedly before unarmored Chechens

CHERYL YOUNG

-Russian troops moving into the breakaway Chechen republic of Chechnya halted their advance here 20 miles north of the Chechen capital and met an unexpected form of resistance - a crowd of men and women who blocked an armor column on Monday.

"This is not a fight," one leader shouted. An angry Chechen crowd surrounded the column of the Russian Interior Ministry's "Death to Russian Patriots" unit.

"Move your soldiers back," shouted a woman.

"Move your soldiers back," shouted a man with the gold medal, as about 15 Chechens surrounded him and squared them off. "Listen," he added. "We don't want weapons with us."

"We're defending our homeland and we have nowhere to retreat," the leader said. "The fighting started when local people began bombing and burning Chechen negotiating teams who have persisted since Russian forces began their tentative and risky occupation of Chechnya on Sunday morning."

The Kurokhi conflict came as a military offensive as a forced measure to defend Russia's interior ministry's "Death to Russian Patriots" unit, which has been battling for more than a week in Chechnya.

The Kurokhi conflict came as a military offensive as a forced measure to defend Russia's interior ministry's "Death to Russian Patriots" unit, which has been battling for more than a week in Chechnya.

"This continued defiance defied a Russian military campaign and it is one of the most significant moves of its kind," the local government's spokesman, who said a Chechnya representative was killed.

"The Kurokhi conflict came as a military offensive as a forced measure to defend Russia's interior ministry's "Death to Russian Patriots" unit, which has been battling for more than a week in Chechnya."
The search for Angels

Popularity of angels takes flight
By Jeremy Finley
Special Projects Editor

They are popular symbols during the Christmas season, topping trees, decorating cards and wrapping paper. But angels now are appearing in other ways, such as on the cover of Newsweek, on the new CBS program, "Angels Among Us," and in a Tony-award winning play, "Angels in America." Religious and business experts said this popularity signifies a trend — how America is losing faith in the world, and is finding hope in angels.

"It's the greatest explosion in 300 years. People are looking for something. Our world hasn't improved. The concept of angels appeals to people," said Marilyn Webber, author of "A Battle of Angels." Webber gained the nickname "Angel Lady" because of her life-long interest in angels and her recognition as an angel expert. She has spoken at the famous Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Ca., and has appeared numerous times on television.

James Kok, a pastor at the Crystal Cathedral, invited Webber to speak at the first angel seminar at the Cathedral this year. Kok said the Christian community has largely not celebrated angels because they serve as something that comes between the individual and God.

Kok said the Catholic religion has always held the belief in angels, especially guardian angels. But the Protestant religion focuses on the Bible, but has recently become more open to believing in angels.

Kok said because of the growing interest and sightings of angels, religious leaders are beginning to accept the concept of angels, even so much as to prompt the Crystal Cathedral to hold a seminar on the topic.

"The seminar was held because there's a mounting amount of stories that people are relating, and these experiences with what seems to be angels are being published," he said. "We've lost faith in the government and in science, people are more open to believing in angels."

Webber and Kok said many religious communities started wanting information about angels when famous evangelist Billy Graham wrote his book "Angels." The book, originally published in 1975, was re-released this year.

The Public Broadcasting Service this fall aired the documentary, "In Search of Angels," which included interviews with those somehow involved with the angel phenomenon, ranging from religious leaders to musicians.

Janis Blackschlegel, an assistant producer on the documentary, said PBS came to her company looking to do a program on angels. She and those on her team traveled to locations across the world associated with angels, from the Vatican in Rome to the Broadway stage for "Angels In America." The play is about AIDS in the United States, and an angel comes at the finale of the first show to deliver hope to the main character.

She said through her research, she has found that the belief in angels has spread throughout the world, and doing the documentary even affected her own beliefs.

"I think there absolutely has to be the existence of angels," she said. "We basically went looking for angels and found them all over the world. Our view is that angels affect all walks of life."

Although angels always have been popular as well as popular symbols of Christmas, managers of some branch locations of major corporations said angels are not just popular during the holiday seasons.

Crowe, a manager at Kirlins Hallmark in the University Mall, said every year the Hallmark company selects a theme for its main card. This year it is the angel. Crowe said the store has various items with the angel theme, including water globes and photo albums.

"I think of kind of think that Christmas is getting back to the basics," she said. "Angels are a big part of Christmas; people are wanting more angels."

Close encounters: Believers share tales
By Jeremy Finley
Special Projects Editor

Vietnam veteran James Pruitt remembers traveling along the Ho Chi Minh Trail preparing himself to battle with the Vietnamese enemy. As usual, he carried his .38 caliber pistol and wore camouflauge. Although all jewelry was forbidden because it could easily be seen by the enemy, he wore a gold cross given to him by French nuns his patrol had met.

As the author of "Angels Beside You," Pruitt used his experiences and stories from other war veterans to write the book, telling different accounts of angels during war, ranging from the Civil War to Vietnam.

Pruitt said the gun fired but he felt nothing, so he fought the gun away from the soldier and killed him. Afterwards, he showed his weapon to a gun specialist who looked at the gun and said nothing was wrong with it to cause a misfire. The
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— Peggy Raso

"It's hard to believe, but in fact, most people seem embarrassed (to say they have an angel)."
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Bicyclist LeMond looking to regroup

Los Angeles Times

Greg LeMond won the 1989 Tour de France in a little drama so compelling that even American fans took notice.

After 2,015 miles, 22 days and 20 stages of cycling's greatest spectacle, LeMond trailed Laurent Fignon of France by a virtually insurmountable 50 seconds before starting the final stage that Sunday five years ago.

In the 15.2-mile individual time trial from the Palace at Versailles to the Place de la Concorde in the heart of Paris, LeMond started in second place two minutes before his rival.

By the time Fignon crossed the finish line, collapsing on the Champ Elysees a few minutes after LeMond, it was over for the French rider.

Two years removed from a near-fatal hunting accident, LeMond, then 28, rode as no one before him. He rode all out at a Tour record pace of 34 miles per hour, declining to have his splits called to him from the pace car.

In one of cycling's most unforgettable moments, LeMond had stolen the title in the closest finish in 81 Tours with an eight-second victory.

It was a memorable scene, an American winning in Paris during the height of France's Bicentennial celebration. And perhaps more than any other ride—LeMond won the Tour de France three times and the world road race championship twice—it served as a metaphor of his legacy.

That ride introduced cycling to the New World as legions of Americans became enthralled with LeMond and the Tour.

So, for the American cycling scene, it was the darkest of days when LeMond, 33, retired last week because his physicians believe he is suffering from a rare muscle disorder known as mitochondrial myopathy.

INTRAMURALS, from page 16

"I'm looking to institute a bowling and billiards tournament at the Student Center for the spring semester," he said.

"We're working on that right now," Williams said in interest in many of the spring intramural sports is high for many reasons.

"Indoor soccer has picked up tremendously. Soccer is bigger because the World Cup was here this year," he said. "Basketball is always big here, no matter what season it is. Softball is big, too, plus one of the nice weather sports."

For more information about the 1995 Spring schedule, call the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports at 453-1273 or the Recreation Center Information Desk at 536-6531.

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GILMORE, from page 16

her."

"Coming off the bench is something new for Gilmore but I think she will have to get used to it. I've always been a starter since I've played basketball but it is an adjustment I'll have to make," she said.

"Coach (Cindy) Scoll said she likes me coming off the bench so I'll do anything to make our team better."

BUFFALO CHIPS, from page 16

to be letting down after a big win over Indianapolis in New England Sunday. Let's face it, Buffalo's time is up and head coach Marv Levy needs to do something new for Gilmore but it is an adjustment I'll have to make." she said.

"I really like our lineup with Nikki coming off the bench," Gilmore said the team's chemistry is a factor to having a good season this year."

"I know a lot of other teams have players who are jealous of the people playing in front of them, but this team pulls for each other and gets excited when teammates make plays."

"That gets me hyped up when my teammates cheer for me and we have a lot fun with each other," Gilmore and the Salukis will travel to Puerto Rico for the San Juan Shootout on Dec. 19.

DAWGS, from page 16

awaiting SIUC is the start of the Missouri Valley Conference season Jan. 14 at the Arena against rival Bradley.

"We want to play on the road," said the games over the weekend.

"It was a feeling-out period in the first five games, but we're starting to gel together," he said. "It's a matter of time that's all. In the Charlotte game we came together in the second half and hopefully it will carry over.

"That gets me hyped up when my teammates cheer for me and we have a lot fun with each other." Gilmore and the Salukis will travel to Puerto Rico for the San Juan Shootout on Dec. 19.

Wack it!

Matt Davis, a freshman in accounting and business from Quincy, takes a break from studying to relive some finals week stress on a raquetball court at the Student Recreation Center Monday afternoon.

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December 13, 1994

Daily Egyptian

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Sports

Sightseeing: Gilmore wants NCAA bid

By Doug Darse
Senior Reporter

If the SIUC women's basketball team has designs on winning the Missouri Valley Conference Championship and making an NCAA Tournament appearance, the Salukis will have to rely on heightened intensity of an"

I will do anything I can for this team to get there (NCAA Tournament). If that only means scoring one point a game, I will." - Nikki Gilmore

Salukis mending together

By Grant Dancy
Sports Editor

Despite making a relatively strong showing in Saturday's 76-70 loss to North Carolina-Charlotte, Saluki basketball head coach Rich Herrin said, "We gotta gel better at James Madison."

The Salukis have lost their last six games and are struggling to get back on track. Herrin said the team needs to improve their defense and play better as a unit.

North Carolina-Charlotte is a tough team to beat, but the Salukis need to find a way to win more games.

Dawgs On The Break

The SIUC men's basketball team has eight games slated over the holiday break.

Dec. 17 at Austin Peay
Dec. 19 Oral Roberts*
Dec. 22 Missouri Southern*
Dec. 33 at James Madison
Jan. 4 Bradley*
Jan. 7 Wichita State*
Jan. 14 at Southwest Missouri State
Jan. 16 at Tulsa

*Home Games in Bold

By P. J. Hwan, Daily Egyptian

Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Junior guard Nikki Gilmore dribbles up court in SIUC's 87-57, win Thursday against the Lady Hueslles of Northern Illinois. Gilmore scored 14 points in just 20 minutes of action.

Bills, Kelly need fresh blood to repeat bad luck streak in Super Bowl XXIX

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

There are 22 teams in the NFL still mathematically in the competition, but the Buffalo Bills remain in the hunt for a fifth consecutive trip to the Super Bowl. How can they do it? With a new quarterback, of course. Don't think so. Jim Kelly said in an interview after a recent game, "I knew he was done for the season when Minnesota defensive tackle Herim Thomas went low and took a cheap shot on Kelly's knee."

Kelly, the 10-year veteran from Miami, has led the Bills since 1986 after a stint with the USFL with Houston Gamblers. He became the 7th quarterback in NFL history to average 12.5 yards per completion. With these impressive numbers sitting on the bench, the Bills' offense is in trouble. Kelly has already bailed them out of trouble before, but now where do they go? The time has come for Buffalo to shuffle on home and regroup. They need to let some players go and form another team, because right now they are old, tired and hot.

SIUC tried to help them out with Yonel Jourdain, but not even an Egyptian hunting dog can help them find a new quarterback and the Super Bowl in 1994. The Salukis have a chance at getting an NCAA wildcard birth, but they have to beat the Colts and the Patriots, who don't look

From the Pressbox

Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

pass for more than 3,000 yards in a season after racking up 3,382 in 1993. Kelly has thrown for 26,413 total yards with 1,79 TD's under his belt in 2,112 completions, an average of 12.5 yards per completion.

Aerospace: Gilmore wants NCAA bid

By Dan Walker
Staff Reporter

Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Junior guard Nikki Gilmore dribbles up court in SIUC's 87-57, win Thursday against the Lady Hueslles of Northern Illinois. Gilmore scored 14 points in just 20 minutes of action.

Spring intramurals to begin play after time off for Holidays

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

SIUC students needing to relieve the stress of final exams, full-contact holiday shopping and making New Year's resolutions to get in shape after the winter break may want to consider participating in a Spring intramural sport.

The 1995 Spring calendar features team sports like basketball, wallyball, team handball and indoor soccer. There are also three individual events as part of next semester's line-up—table tennis, racquetball singles and a graduate/faculty/staff golf league.

Special events slated for the spring include swim and wrestling meets. In addition, there will be intramural sports trivia bowl scheduled for early April and the Reebok Spot Shot will take place in February.

The sports trivia bowl will consist of teams competing in a question and answer format, with the winning team receiving intramural champion t-shirts.

In the Reebok Spot Shot, contestants must make a specified number of shots from predetermined spots on the basketball court.

"The participants have a chance to win Reebok and intramural t-shirts," Herman Williams, assistant director of Intramural-Recreational Sports said.

Registration for the sports trivia bowl begins March 20 and ends on the day of the event, April 3. Reebok Spot Shot registration runs from Feb. 13-23.

Williams said there are no new sports on the calendar at this moment, but he is looking into adding a few more before the end of the semester.

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