By Jennifer Caarden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students and faculty need to check Morris Library's web site to see which journals in their departments could be cut this fall because of decreases in library funding, library officials say.

Carolyn Snyder, library affairs dean, said the library's new materials fund of about $2.4 million has been reduced by about $400,000 from the 1996-97 school year. The reduction is about 10 percent of the library's journal subscriptions.

Jim Fox, reference services and collection management director, said because they are research-driven, sciences use more journals than other departments so they will lose more titles.

Jack Parker, College of Science dean, said Morris Library's journal selection has been very good, but to keep journals at SIUC strong, many need to be cut.

"I'm scared to death if this ever happens again," he said. "Having a cut doesn't mean it's going to be the last cut. It's been pretty devastating to some departments."

Fox said the library asked each department to recommend a percentage of cuts to journals so their field could be the percentage of the library's new materials fund that pays for them.

Fox said the library asked each department to cut more journals than necessary so the library can honor requests to save some. He said about 1,450 of 14,000 journals will be cut from the library.

Snyder said each department's proposed cut list is on Morris Library's home page, so students and faculty can check for it and help with them. She said people with complaints should call Fox, who will be making final decisions on cuts around Aug. 1.

Snyder said the $400,000 drop in the library's new materials budget was caused in part by the timing of Snyder's announcement.

"I came so quickly, quite frankly I hoped we could have seen Ben stay on for another year or two," she said. "I would have preferred it that way."
**World**

**YELTSIN NAMES RODIONOV DEFENSE MINISTER — MOSCOW — In a balancing of the power to his between his security and economic concern, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin named a moderate with a bloody track record as his new defense minister Wednesday, and he told his aides on the evening task he among the toughest tasks in arms for the top defense job. Rodionov, 39, replaced the ousted Pavel S. Grachev, and his appointment completes the security shake-up executed by Yeltsin a month ago when he sold a hawkish bloc known as "the party of war" for encompassing federal troops in the Chechnya conflict. The ascension of Rodionov to Yeltsin's Cabinet was opposed by liberals within the Kremlin hierarchy worried by Rodionov's reputation as an archconservative. The long-past involvement in some of the army's darker deeds, it was Rodionov who ordered troops to attack pro-independence demonstrators in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi in April 1989, a brutal indecision that set off the war. He has been an outspoken backer of Serbian nationalists in Bosnia-Herzegovina and has close ties with the Arab world.
The Alright Blues Band to break up

By Chad Anderson

DE Entertainment Editor

Two guitars sit in the home of the Alright Blues Band, beneath two strands of empty cigarette packs, hung like Christmas pop-cones, strung from wall to wall. One guitar displays a sticker on the fret-board stating "All about the blues." The other displays a sticker on the body saying, "This machine kills fascists." The band's roots and the messages on the guitars, the group believes the blues is truly about the music, and not about the fame. "It's really about the music," bassist Brian Voss said. "The blues is really an intimate kind of music that should be played on the front porch, and not in bars filled with people." The empty cigarette packs are almost symbolic of the group's ending. They were compiled by a friend who smoked the entire two strands, consisting of about 40 packs, in a week before quitting cold-turkey. As the band announced its break-up, the symbolism was almost jumping from the walls of their home. Just as the group's friend had finished with a pile of nicotine, The Alright Blues Band will finish with a flurry of performances that could be dubbed as the beginning of the end.

The group will perform at Pinch

The Alright Blues Band, a half ago without any intention of becoming one of the favorites on the Carbondale music scene. The seven-piece group consists of guitarist Andy Gerzel and Travis Latchwer, harmonica player Erics Voss, Void on bass, Meiler on trumpets, trombone player Larry E. Robinson, and drummer Jeff Levine. Even though the group is gaining a following around Carbondale, Gerzel said the goal was never to become popular but simply enjoy the music and have fun. "We never really wanted to accomplish anything," he said. "It doesn't matter if the bar is packed or if it's completely empty. We're still up there having fun."

Aside from ending the band for the integrity of the music, Gerzel said the band had a few other reasons for calling it quits. One reason was the loss of Voss due to graduation. The other was the combination of "hot shots" and not about the fame.

Seven bands to play Riverside Blues Festival

By Lisa M. Fangharn Daily Egyptian Reporter

Smooth and soulful music will be drifting throughout Riverside this weekend as seven bands play at the 10th annual Riverside Blues Festival. Robbie Bradock, recreational director of the Murphysboro Park District, said the line-up for the festival is, in his opinion, the best they have ever had. "It's going to be a great day. Every band I've seen is really good."

Robbie Bradock, recreational director

The bands that are going to play, and every band I've seen is really good. As long as it doesn't rain, I think there will be a good turnout.

Headlining the festival is Mighty Joe Young, who said he used to play in Carbondale in the late '70s and early '80s. Young currently plays with his band in Chicago but said he also enjoys traveling to festivals and other venues to perform. "It's a good feeling to go and be able to be somewhere and have everyone know how we feel about playing the blues," he said. "We've played all over, but I feel all right about coming down to Southern Illinois for the festival. Let's hope looking to have a good time."

One of the groups who was invited to play at the festival is The Alright Blues Band, that has playing together for about one-and-a-half years. Andy Gerzel, a guitarist for the band, said he is very honored to be invited to play. "I feel good about playing the blues fest," he said. "It's probably one of the biggest places we've played."
Capital improvements desperately needed; SIUC's future bright

THE SIUC BOARD OF TRUSTEES APPROVED a $70 million bond sale for capital improvements for much of the Carbondale campus. The changes are needed. The improvements will also be dangerous for the athletes. SIUC has not been able to host the Missouri Valley Conference Championship track meet because of the condition of the track. Instead SIUC sends money to send the team to other schools when they could meet at home.

There are other areas that need improvement, such as the library, and more materials online. Computers and to complete networks allowing campus-wide communication. The network will allow a student to access Morris Library from most computers, as the library offers more and more material online.

THE PLANNED CHANGES IN TECHNOLOGY will bring SIUC up-to-date by providing more computers for students and faculty. The Pulliam Gymnasium is to be remodeled into a computer lab with eight classrooms full of computers, half Macintosh machines and half Intel machines. There will be more than 300 computers available for classes. When people are not used by a class they will be available for general students’ use.

More and more demand is placed on students to use computers. Professors require projects to be worked on computers and increasingly professors are requesting computer lab time to complement their courses. As it is now, SIUC cannot meet those demands. Computer classes are cancelled and professors cannot have a lab because there are not enough computers.

The University also has $1 million earmarked to upgrade computers and to complete networks allowing campus-wide communication. The network will allow a student to access Morris Library from most computers, as the library offers more and more material online.

THESE CHANGES FURTHER AUGMENT a recent series of improvements that could attract students and combat the six-year enrollment decrease. SIUC will be able to enter the next century with programs, technology and facilities that put the University in the lead as an education institution. They are other areas that need improvement, such as the library, but you have to start somewhere. At least with the bond sale, SIUC is finally addressing some of the problems that should have been addressed before, and it is about time.
Continued from page 1

Beggs was appointed SIUC chancellor July 11 by the SIU Board of Trustees. He will replace SIUC Chancellor John Guyan after he steps down Aug. 16.

Beggs will begin a two-year term as chancellor Aug. 17, through June 30, 1998 while a nationwide search is conducted to find a permanent chancellor.

Journals continued from page 1

by a $150,000 cut in its University-assigned budget for new materials. She said SIUC's decreased budget is linked to the University's drop in enrollments.

She said the other part of the drop was caused by the Illinois General Assembly, which did not increase the new materials budget at any state university this year.

Snyder said the state would have had to allocate an extra $250,000 for Morris Library to keep up with new materials' 12 percent rate of inflation.

John Koropchak, SIUC chemistry and biochemistry chair, said the department formed a committee in the spring to cut $30,000 in chemistry journal subscriptions from the $273,300 the library spends on them, leaving the library with $210,300 in chemistry journal subscriptions.

Koropchak said the department's student and faculty researchers need to be up-to-date on their fields to be competitive for grades and grants.

To write research proposals to get grants from funding agencies, you have to know what everyone in the field is doing," he said.

"That could be the difference between getting the grant and not getting rejected," said Snyder.

Snyder said the library will help patrons with the cuts even after they have been made.

"If something we cancel is absolutely essential to someone, we will work with the department to see what we can do to reinstate it and cut something else," Snyder said.

Snyder said most of the journals to be cut are not on-line, so patrons will have to get an interlibrary loan if they need them.

She said the process takes about one to seven days.

Snyder said the new materials fund pays for both journals and books. He said journal subscriptions had to be cut now, but the library will spread out its new cuts in new books as they are published next year.

Rob Margraves, a graduate assistant in chemistry from Belvidere, scrolled through the impactive cut list of chemistry journals on the library's Web page and said he uses three of them.

"I'm already doing that," he said. "But they put the list on-line," he said.

The library's list of proposed journals is at http://www.lib.siu.edu/cut/index.html.
Gay couples struggle against discrimination

By Melissa Jakubowski Daily Egyptian Reporter

In many ways, Desiree Mills appears to be part of a typical marriage. She shares a checking account with her partner, a 2-year-old son with her partner.

Even though Mills, a student teacher, and her partner, a University employee, have been together for two years, they cannot legally marry because they are lesbians.

In a spring ceremony, Erika Kohoutck, a junior in English from Chicago, and Kris Bein, a sophomore in social work from Chicago, were married in a same-sex wedding on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

Homosexual physical relationships are unrecognized on federal and state levels.

On July 12, the House of Representatives passed a bill to ban federal recognition of same-sex marriages and allow each state to ignore marriage performed in any other state.

Because a marriage would not offer any legal rights, Mills and her partner signed the University domestic partner agreement.

Domestic partnership is defined by the 1993 University agreement as an arrangement by two people who are not related by blood or marriage, have a stable intimate relationship and are financially interdependent.

“Is it better to have partner benefits,” Mills said. “Otherwise, gay and lesbian couples will continue to be married, but will not be considered as married. Mills said domestic partnership agreement does not recognize homosexual marriage,” she said.

“We are not moving ahead of the issue in the area has agreed to be concerned with benefits the University solely can control,” according to the StUC domestic partnership agreement, the University controlled benefits offered include Merrill Library cards and Recreation Center passes.

Other benefits, such as health insurance, unemployment and pension funds, are controlled by the state.

Mills said the agreement does not address the Family Leave policy. The policy enables University employees to take leave from work and maintain job security who have a household member becomes ill.

Mills said the Family Leave policy directly affects her because of her partner’s son Zachary.

She under the Federal Leave Bill, spouses are defined as heterosexual couples.

“Instead, we are talking about ill and we need to take care of him we have no legal standing,” she said.

Pamela S. Brandt, director of Human Resources, said the University guidelines for family leave are in accordance with the federal bill.

“Permission for leave is granted through the discretion of each department and unit,” she said. Most of the gay and lesbian community say they understand the University’s six to six controlled benefits, but think the University can include University Housing.

Bein said she has one more year to fulfill in her University Housing contract, but being a same-sex couple are not allowed to live in together, and Bein and Kohoutck will have two residencies.

“They won’t break my housing contracts, so I’ll have to live on campus,” she said.

“We’ll end up paying for two places, a dorm room and an apartment,” Bein said.

The Graduate and Professional Student Affaires made a resolution in 1994 in support of same-sex domestic partners living in University Housing.

StUC Vice President of Student Affairs Jean Paratore said an agreement has not yet been reached.

Area teachers get recharged at SIUC science workshop

By Tim Carroll Daily Egyptian Reporter

Southern Illinois high school teachers continued their education last week during a week-long chemistry program, giving students the opportunity to work with the latest classroom technology.

David Kosi, a chemistry professor, conducted the program in their classrooms during five sessions that ran July 1-5 and 8-12.

Koster said the classes are designed to modern laboratory techniques.

One experiment the class conducted was testing compounds for their pH level, Koster said.

“The lab computers allow us to look in on each teacher and see that the teachers can see their work in a graphic way,” Koster said.

Most of the teachers who participate are not chemistry majors, Koster said. They are not afraid to pay someone who only teaches chemistry, Koster said.

“Many of them have their degrees in things like biology, physics and ecology,” Koster said.

Cheri Conner, a teacher from Carbondale Community High School, was a first-time program member.

She said it was a valuable opportunity to network with other teachers, and to be able to attend a workshop and watch other classes.

“Each teacher is required to do a demonstration at the end of the week,” Koster said. “This gives us teachers with demonstration ideas that we may not have seen before.”

Also attending was a new, fourth-grade teacher Lane Conner from Siglind Regional High School in Franklin County.

She enjoys talking with her peers, because it gives her a break from students.

“The state does not recognize homosexual marriages,” he said. “We are not moving ahead of the issue in the area has agreed to be concerned with benefits the University solely can control.”

Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the chancellor and director of affirmative action

“STUC’s plan remains one of the few state-funded universities to offer a domestic partnership agreement,” Bryson said. “We are offering some benefits. Mills said domestic partnership benefits still need to be discussed at a state level to address needs like beneficiary rights, power of attorney and pension funds for same-sex couples.

“It’s the only rights we have toward our relationships,” Mills said. “But matters are not going to change unless we get an advocate who’s not scared to lose their job.”

NOTICE

The Physical Plant will begin applying herbicide in Thompson Woods on Tuesday, July 23, 1996. Herbicide will be applied for the control of Japanese Honeysuckle and other exotic invasive species of the woods to begin the restoration process as recommended by the Thompson Woods Management Committee. The first series of applications will take from two to three days, and will require the closing of certain pathways within the woods.

Pathways adjacent to the application areas will be barricaded, and signs will be posted at the perimeters. Pedestrians are advised to plan alternate routes to offices and classrooms to avoid the application areas.

Any questions regarding the application should be directed to the Physical Plant, Grounds Office: 453-8187.
Reggae
continued from page 3
Markay said the band was prepared to live up to all expectations. "We're looking forward to it," he said. "If people are there for a night of inspiring music, that's what it's all about."

TAFKAP releases new CD

Except for the last note, the Wurlitzer piano solo and the final rap by Q-Tip, the title track is something about as close as you'll get to an alternative to the Wiggles. The song is a huge hit, but not for long. The group has been at it for just two years, and the album is its third.

The band is an example of the kind of fusion that's been popular for years. But the Wiggles, who have been in the music world for longer than many of the band members have been alive, are planning to release their fourth album this fall.

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YARDSALE
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"Never Judge a book by its cover. And NEVER judge a home by its name."
to a replacement coach yet. There are some people that we have in mind but right now we are waiting for the paperwork from the affirmative action committee.

Athletics had received approval to begin a local-area search for a new coach and Hart is hopeful that his office will be able to place and in the paper by the end of the week.

"I hope that we can expedite the search process because we have recruits who are calling every day along with their moms and dads saying, 'Who are you going to hire,'" Hart said.

Hart said there is a loophole in the student-athlete's national letter of intent allowing students to change their mind during the recruiting process. Shane' felt, a native of Manila, Okla., led the men's SOLO to a sixth-place finish in the MVC. It would give us a chance to straighten it all out.

"There are a lot of arrangement that have to be made concerning tournament schedules, travel plans, and revenue from the event. It requires a lot of planning.

Shaneyfelt, a native of Manila, Okla., led the men's golf team to a sixth-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference the last two years. The team finished third in the MVC in 1994, the best men's finish in SIUC history.

Facilities

"Southeast Missouri State, St. Louis University, Bradley, Indiana State, Evansville and Illinois State are all good examples," he said. "All those programs have gotten new venues or renovated old ones.

Herrin also said that improvements to his facility, as well as the others on campus, can be important recruiting tools.

"It's for recruiting the fans and ESPN, which we don't get here very often," he said. "If you get a player on ESPN, it's much easier to recruit other players who have room on them and a nice arena to play it."

Watson said improvements, such as having lights in McAndrew Stadium for the first time since 1973, are a good way to recruit alumni as well.

"I think that's a critical marketing strategy for the University in attracting back the alumni," he said. "Lights would enhance Southern Illinois University. It would give us the opportunity to get our alumni back."

"We've got more alumni out there than you can shake a stick at. We've got about 160,000 alumni across the country and 30 in the nation in alumni in the workplace."

Watson also said that hotels and businesses would prosper from increased alumni support, that support is good for everyone involved.

"It would really be a win-win situation on the business from as well as on a personal front, and I think that you can go wrong with that."

Older olympians lead U.S.

The Washington Post

ATLANTA—U.S. Olympic cyclist Steve Hegg bears the question all the time: "Aren't you too old for this?"

Every morning, Hegg wakes up to a work day in Dora Point, Calif., that is very different from those of most 32 year olds. "I got up at 5 a.m.," he said. "I put on a pot of coffee. I look out my window for a while. At 10, I go into my garage, pump up my tires, get on my bike and go down to the end of the street.

Then, I have to make my biggest decision. I have to decide which way to turn, left or right.

Hegg, who is America's only Olympic cycling gold medalist, still competing, says that every time he considers leaving his sport and moving into the "real world," someone like his father asks, "Do you really think you can make as much money and have as much fun in the outside world?"

Hegg's reply is simple: "No."

So the man who won a gold medal at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles is trying to win another at the 1996 Atlanta Games, becoming a part of an ever-growing number of U.S. Olympians who refuse to retire.

Some have stayed because they have met with disappointment in the past and they want another chance to fulfill their goals. Others stick around for the money — from four-figure United States Olympic Committee stipends to six-figure endorsement deals — and for health benefits provided by the USOC.

At the Games, the USOC will award $15,000 for each gold medal, $12,500 for each silver and $10,000 for each bronze. Some individual sports also give medal money. All of these earnings flow as never before within the U.S. Olympic world, extending careers, team, more than one-third of the athletes competing at the Games, from the sport's change in philosophy that tiny prizes no longer rule the game and the team. On the U.S. track and field team, more than one-third of the competitors — 46 out of 126 — will be at least 30 by the end of the year.

Leadership Conference Education Fund, Inc.
Shaneyfelt to miss University, coaching

By Bruce S. Lorenzana  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With no discernable trace of anger in his voice, Gene Shanefelt, a member of the PGA, was recently hired as Director of Golf at the Southern Illinois University Kokopelli Golf Club. He said he was told the University had concerns about his responsibilities with his new position.

"At Crab Orchard, I was the No. 2 man. At Kokopelli, I'll be in charge of more area of golf and it will require more time," Shanefelt said.

Shaneyfelt also enjoyed his time as Assistant Director of the University of Illinois Athletics Department and is looking forward to his new position.

"I'm really sad for those sponsors, I plan on writing each of them to let them know that the Fun Day is cancelled this year," Shanefelt said.

Shaneyfelt plans to be in charge of more area of golf and it will require more time.

"They will be impacted by the decision," Shanefelt said. "Everyone that has Omni-Turf has either got plans in the near future to replace or have already replaced their grass."