Carter's staff, entire cabinet ask to resign

By Frank Conner
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter's staff, his Cabinet and senior White House staff submitted resignations today in a stunning continuation of the president's effort to revive his troubled presidency.

When White House announcement to reporters by press secretary Jody Powell said, Carter later reviewed the offers "carefully and expediently.

One aide, who asked not to be identified, said he was among those affected, and another doubted the president would accept the resignations.

Reporters later were given authoritative, if anonymous word that Carter would not accept resignations from six members of his national security staff. They were: Deputy Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Deputy Defense Secretary Harold Brown and national security assistants Patrick D. McGoohan, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

A high-ranking administration official, asking that he not be named, said the president believed the request for resignations from Brown and Vance was presented directly to him.

A source said the resignations were requested at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday morning, but it was unclear who did the asking. However, no one at the White House was willing to say that Carter personally solicited the offers to quit.

"They were offered," said one administration aide.

We felt it would be an appropriate step to take at this particular time.

The development was revealed only after President Richard M. Nixon's 1973 Cabinet resignations were dismissed from all his appointees, including Cabinet members, and staff afterward.

Successor named

Somoz resigns, flies to Florida in exile

By Ray Robinson
Special correspondent
University officials discovered last summer that there was a potentially toxic fluid leached from PCBs in the basement of the Health Service, and have since been trying to determine where the substance went or how dangerous it is. The fluid, used to cool sealed electrical transformers, is suspected to contain a highly toxic substance known as PCB, according to John Meister, director of the pollution control office. Meister said research, which is still incomplete, is the PCB's to almost every kind of human malignancy except lung cancer.

A soil stain on the basement floor of the Health Service indicated the fluid had been removed three to five feet from the building's slump. From that point, it is theorized the fluid has gone into a storm sewer, been pumped and finally come to rest in the basement.

But Meister said he did not think the PCB's had gotten far because, being almost twice the weight of water, they would stay relatively close to the bottom of the soil. He also said the substance tends to become very thick, "almost like mud," and may be exposed to air.

Carter said he knows the PCB's have been resting in the bottom of the sump since the leak was discovered. However, why the sump has not been inspected for the substance is uncertain.

Meister said cleaning the sump will be "very expensive, involving a whole crew and even.

But when asked about the cost of clean-up, Urcuyo said, "It comes from the sump. Harrel Lurch, building maintenance director of the Physical Plant, said, "There's no way to tell exactly how much it will cost."

Jim Filla, an assistant to Lurch, said the main reason the PCB's are removed from the sump is because the Environmental Protection Agency has not set forth any clear guidelines for PCB's and their disposal would be handled.

Meister, director of the ETS's Marion office, said that while disposal of PCB's is often difficult, the University has never disposed of any substance from such sump and disposed of it at any time.

Meister said the protective equipment used by workers while cleaning up the leak is still being stored in plastic

Man killed in Cambria

CABRIOLE (AP) A 24-year-old Olive Branch man was shot to death by his father-in-law in Cambria after he approached the woman with a gun.

Williamson County Sheriff's officials said Roy E. Masaya, 61, allegedly in a hallway of the Vernon Leno home late Monday night. The man was shot to death and the 12-year-old Leno came out of a bedroom and shot Mr. Leno twice.

Authorities said Lenos father-in-law, Roy E. Masaya, was broken into the house and began threatening his wife and son.

University employees to receive pay hike

By James Kassab
Staff Writer
University employees will see the result of the 7 percent faculty and staff pay hike approved by the Board of Trustees on their Sept. 1 check. Wages and salaries for employees will also rise as the university's minimum wage and administrative staff increases range from a minimum of $75 to a maximum of $35 for the lowest classification.

However, since the Board of Trustees increased its salary increase formula based on job performance, some of the increases will be less than the minimum amount or greater than the maximum amount.

"We are pleased that Bob Wilson was able to negotiate a formula that will establish the guidelines for all employees," said Buffum, who added that the guidelines would not be "set in stone" but could be changed by the Board.

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Sex.

Drugs.

The committee opened hearings on a proposed bill to increase civil fines from $500 to $2,500 maximum for each substantial violation and to $10,000 for safety violations. Midwest railroads get federal funds.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Railroad Administration said Tuesday it will provide $3.5 million in aid to two financially troubled Midwest railroads.

A federal guarantee of $20 million will go to the Minneapolis Rail of Chicago. A spokesman said the increase was needed because of higher claims. Collisions were up 12 percent from 1977 to 1978, and the cost of the average property damage claim was 11 percent higher.

Rising medical costs were also cited as a factor, with medical claims up 13 percent.

Simran wins support to aid refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., urged his Senate colleagues Tuesday to pass legislation for stricter border security and increased penalties for border crossings.

During the 1981 census, the state's population was estimated at 10.2 million. Since then, the population has declined to 9.7 million.

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Tests reveal high level of pollutants in Cedar Lake

By Cindy Michelson
Staff Writer

Laboratory tests conducted by the city last week of water quality at Cedar Lake's Lilac Lagoon showed extreme amounts of pollutants entering the lake, prompting reports from a landowner that the pollution had halted.

Public Works Director Bill Boyd told the Carbondale City Council Monday night that allowable levels of several types of pollutants are being far surpassed in the Lilac Lagoon, which is the point of entry for effluent from the Union Hill subdivision. The lagoon drains into Cedar Lake.

As a result of the pollution, the council authorized City Attorney John Womick to "vigorously pursue" further legal action against the developer of Union Hills, Egon Kamarasy. The council also authorized Womick to begin litigation against individual homeowners in the event that a letter of warning from Mayor Hans Fischer fails to bring sufficient corrections.

Kamarasy, who is also an assistant professor of political science at SIU, has been embroiled in a five-year controversy with the city over proper sewage disposal in the area. Sewage from homes in the subdivision flows into two lagoons and eventually drains into Cedar Lake, which is the city's main water supply.

At last week's council meeting, City Attorney John Womick told the council he had been informed by Kamarasy that the pollution had stopped. At that time, Womick said he had not personally inspected conditions at Lilac Lagoon.

Boyd reported that the lab tests showed a chloroform count of 91,000 parts per million, while the allowable limit set by the Environmental Protection Agency is 100 parts per million.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg, "regrettably," moved for action against individual homeowners after City Manager Carroll Fry pointed out that the homeowners are "intimately involved in the suit and will probably put whatever pressure they can on Mr. Kamarasy." Fry had said that two homeowners are in the process of filing suit against Kamarasy "in order to force him to comply with the contractural agreements he made with those homeowners when they originally purchased their property."

Increase in sewage rate OK'd

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council approved a sewage rate increase Monday, the first in seven years, which will raise SIU's sewage bill by 92 percent.

SIU discharges about 1 million gallons of sewage per day, which is approximately 4 percent of the sewage collected in the Carbondale area by the Carbondale Sewer Authority. SIU, along with all Sewer Authority customers, has a current rate that is 5 percent lower than state law requires.

City Manager Carroll Fry, director of campus services, said that SIU will have to pay a flat rate of $1.00 per thousand gallons.

"As a result of the 1979 fiscal year's increase in sewage costs, SIU's sewage bill will exceed the amount paid by the University by $1.027 million in 1980," Fry noted.

According to Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, as a result of the raise, SIU will have to pay $2.027 million in 1980.

"We have increased the utility budget, but rising costs have cut into those funds," Dougherty said.

He said some services will have to be eliminated as a result of the sewage rate increase. "Routine maintenance such as yard work and painting will have to be cut back, as well as Preventative maintenance. We hope that personnel won't have to be cut back. We'll try to avoid layoffs. But when a job becomes vacant through attrition, we just won't fill it.

He said further personnel cutbacks may have to be made, but the full effects of the sewage increase will not be known for some time.

SIU won't be the only user affected, though. Residential users will face a 30 percent increase. According to Fry, SIU "had no choice but to approve the increase." He noted SIU was charged a federal law passed in 1972.

The new rate, called a basic user rate, makes each person and industry pay a fair share of sewage costs, Meister said. He explained that the costs of sewage disposal systems are very large, and the federal government will no longer use taxpayer's money so that industries can discharge sewage at discount rates.

The new rate is necessary because of a $1.027 million grant received by the city in 1978 to build an outfall sewer system on the Northwest side, according to City Manager Carroll Fry.

The city is required to recover the federal share of the outfall sewer. All funds generated by residential users will be paid to City Hall for the Northwest project. Of the money recovered from industrial users, 50 percent will be returned to the federal government.

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The Fair Play for Somosea Committee, which I am honorary chairman, is furious with the Sandinista rebels for having demanded the good general be processed. The dictator do they think he is? I'm more than the United States has devoted considerable time, energy and money to installing and supporting various Somosea dictators of Nicaragua. And now these various Somosea dictators. However, are totally work. I'm not sure if they'd be able to put the good general back in the country. And when we respectfully tell them we would like to put in office next, they practically sit in our face. Talk about ingratitude!

Not only have their apotheosis in fairness touched their own brash enough. The only one who'd be able to drive a cab. You'd think his expertise at milking millions out of Washington for planes, tanks and guns would win him a high-level position with a top U.S. defense

Such an opportunity comes up. By court accounts, he's learned how to draw people out, one way or another, and get them to talk openly about their unmentionable secrets. But we have too many psychiatrists already. And it's the last place he knows how to drive a car.

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Well, he's our dictator. So I suppose it's the best we can do. Seeing he's fit only for dictating, we'll simply have to look for another spot for him to dictate over.

It won't be easy, though. Seems like there are few countries passing decade who want one of our dictators. It's hard to see why. They're among the best in the business. -Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1979

Bob Greene

Some good lines you can steal which I stole from "The Book of Quotes" edited by By Bob Rowes: "I've only slept with the men I've been married to. How many women can make that claim?" — Elizabeth Taylor

I've uncovered some embarrassing ancestors in the not-too-distant past. -Jimmy Carter

"Success is a drug in itself. When you strive to become somebody and you become that person, it's difficult to give it up." -Bill Graham

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Before I start to write, I always treat myself to a nice dry martini. Just one, to give me the convulsion to start. —Al Capone

"Being in politics is like being a football coach. You have to be smart enough to understand the game and dumb enough to think it's important." —Eugene McCarthy

"We're more popular than Jesus Christ now. I don't know which will go first: rock and roll or Christianity." —John Lennon

"I'm probably a cad! Are you by any chance a weak woman?" — Humphrey Bogart

"When I sell liquor, it's called bootlegging, when it's patrons served on Lake Shore Drive, it's called hospitality." —Al Capone

"They take their tactics from Castro and their money from Daddy." —Spor T. Agnew

"Success to me is having 10 honey dew melons and only eating the top half of each one." —Barbara Streisand

You see an awful lot of smart guys with dumb women but you hardly ever see a smart woman with a dumb guy. —Erecs Jong

Few great men could pass Per- sonnel. —Paul Cooudman

"I sleep well when Bella is in Washington. I sleep even better when we use S in Cambodia." —Martin Abrum

"We had a sense of importance that would lead us to risk our lives for our rhetoric." —Jerry Rubin

"I would still rather score a touchdown than make love to the prettiest girl in the United States." —Paul Forman

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"Wonderful people do not always have wonderful parents." —Abraham Maslow

"The average man is more interested in a woman who is interested in him than he is in a woman — any woman — with beautiful legs." —Marlene Dietrich

"Roast Beef Medium" is not only a food. It's a philosophy." —Edna Ferber

"Men are not given awards and promotions for bravery in in- timidum." —Gail Sheehy

"Some people try to find things in this game that don't exist. Football is the great American team sport, full of chopping and tackling." —Vince Lombardi

A man's horse may seem to be his castle on the outside, on the inside, it is more often his nursery." —Clare Boothe Luce

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"Some of the writing writer's what he thinks about critics is like asking a lamppost what it feels about dogs." —Julia Sugarman

"Two of the cruellest, most primitive punishments our own deeds out to those who fall from favor are the empty mailbox and the silent telephone." —John F. Kennedy

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GSC wants to fill committees

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Graduate Student Council President Ahmed Abou-Hassan says there is a sure-fire way to get graduate and professional students involved in SUI: "if students complain of being left out of university policy making—they're incorrect," Brown said. looking over a list of more than 30 GSC committee positions: "I am convinced that the one student wants input," Brown said. "There have been many examples where a graduate student has changed the minds of the administration." Brown said that Lloyd World, the former coordinator and recent graduate, who sat on the Parking and Traffic Committee for the past year was influential in obtaining blue sticker parking for handicapped students at the blue sticker parking.

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Students can receive personal benefits by gaining experience working with the student government. As an example, Brown said that he would like the person to be a graduate student for a couple of years, so that travel expenses to meetings would be paid for by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, instead of by the students. Brown said that the position is important because this is the student's direct voice to the IDHE.

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The religious youth cults can be argued to the health of their converts and often lead to emotional and physical problems, says a Massachusetts physician.

Dr. John G. Clark Jr., a Westport, Mass., physician writing in the July 26 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, estimated that between 3 million and 10 million persons are involved in such cults in the United States.

In such groups, he says, there is an inherent danger from their techniques and from their doctrines of deviancy, that they can become destructive for the sake of destruction and intolerant beyond the capacity to negotiate.

Clark said that he studied more than 40 persons in all stages of involvement in cults and found that 60 percent have been substantially and chronically disturbed and the remaining for many years.

"The new youth cults, though usually self-styled as religious for purposes of First Amendment privileges, are increasing very dangerous to the health of their converts and marooning to their critics," he warned.

"Whether political or religious, their belief systems are uniformly absolutist and intolerant, polarized and provocative, simplistic and certain," Clark said.

Clark said that cultists who showed no signs of mental or physical stress probably were susceptible to conversions because of "aggressive manipulation by a proselytizer or the result of a normal painful cross of maturation." The physician reported that among "the most destructive effects" of cult membership is a belief in magic, including faith healing, and a distrust of physicians and modern medicine.

This leads to a failure to seek aid for medical problems. He said many physicians have seen in emergency rooms cases of untreated injuries, badly managed diabetic cases and broken bones that had been "prayed over." He said they also have seen infections and deficiency diseases that result from unaccustomed sexual living.

Problems growing out of emotional disturbances ensuing from cult involvement, he said, include drastic personality changes in which converts often seem "drab and dreamy," somewhat expressionless and lacking mirth.

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**Wednesday’s puzzle**

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IAC makes money recommendations

By Tim Brodd 
Staff Writer

The celebrated "tailgate approach," whether for football games or SIU officials last November, was rejected by the university. If the IAC follows suggestions from the system's subcommittees, it may recommend a money-netting initiative that could benefit both the athletic and academic communities.

According to the subcommittee that examined the IAC's request, the 'tailgate approach features attendance at outdoor events and the possibility of raising money through concessions, parking, and parking facilities.' The subcommittee agreed that the IAC's proposal was "not feasible in the current climate of heightened economic concerns." However, they did suggest a "creative fund-raiser" for intercollegiate athletics, which could be implemented by the next athletic director.

In its report, the efficiency subcommittee called for a reorganization of SIU athletics and an increase in the number of athletic staff. They recommended that the athletic department be restructured under a new athletic director, who would be responsible for overseeing all athletic activities.

Gottfried enjoys challenge of the recruiting trail

By Mike Mossan

When former Marquette basketball coach Al McGreavey left the team in the spring of 1977, he listed his contract and considerations in September. "I got tired of chasing players, and I was out of time," McGreavey said. "I wanted a better opportunity." Gottfried, on the other hand, has been in the recruiting business for seven years and is a well-respected coach. He has helped SIU attract some of the top athletes in the country.

Gottfried is known for his aggressive recruitment style, which involves visiting players' homes and recruiting them directly. He believes that this approach is more effective than relying on the services of outside recruiters, who may not have as much knowledge of the players or the schools they represent.

"We're trying to keep our players close to home," Gottfried said. "We're trying to keep them happy and to make them feel like they're part of the SIU family." Gottfried's philosophy is that the players are the key to the program's success, and he is willing to do whatever it takes to keep them on the team.

The challenge of recruiting is a difficult one, but Gottfried believes that his team can be successful. "We're trying to build an identity for SIU athletics," he said. "I think we have the potential to be successful, and I think we're headed in the right direction." Gottfried's team has made significant progress in recent years, and he is confident that they will continue to improve in the future.
NEW YORK (AP) — Americans agreed with President Carter that the nation faces a crisis of confidence and that the world is menaced in an energy crisis, a new Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

But most of the public is not yet ready to say Carter is a strong leader as the United States faces the quadruple of energy shortages, continuing inflation and national malaise.

The poll, taken Monday after Carter's speech to the nation Sunday, found the president's job rating essentially unchanged from that found at the first of May. Americans, deeply worried about inflation and the economy, still rate Carter's efforts at the lowest levels of his administration.

Carter's speech Sunday was a report to the country on what he heard and learned at the "domestic summit" at Camp David, Md., and the unfolding of his initiatives to deal with the energy crisis.

"I want to talk to you right now about a fundamental threat to American democracy," Carter told the nation in his nationally televised speech. "It is a crisis of confidence. It is a crisis that strikes at the very heart, soul and spirit of our national will." The AP-NBC News poll taken at the end of April and the first of May found almost identical ratings — 56 percent excellent or good, 32 percent poor, 2 and 2 percent not sure.

Poll: Public agrees with Carter

By Jim Adams

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy was the victim of a probable murder conspiracy that possibly can be traced to an individual organized crime figure or a small underworld group, the House assassinations committee concluded in its final report.

The committee's final report, culminating more than two years of study and a host of hearings, also concluded a separate committee found that the April 1968 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was motivated by "a substantial evidence of a private group at the very highest level of the Louis-based conspiracy to finance the assassination" of the famed civil rights leader.

Danger from PCB leak unknown

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sump to be drained and cleaned sometime during the upcoming semester break.

Meister said the cost of testing Campus Lake for PCB's was determined last year to be in the $700,000 range.

"It doesn't seem like a lot of money," said Meister, "but we made the administration aware of the problem when the leak was discovered and we decided the risks just weren't justified." The president's wife, Rosalynn, also submitted resignations, but Vice President Walter Mondale's staff did not.

Although he often sits in on Cabinet meetings, CIA Director Stansfield Turner was reported to have been unaffected by the development.

Previous speculation about possible presidential primaries has centered on Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who had told Carter weeks ago that he planned to resign "well before November" and perhaps as early as June or July.

The report also noted that the report also of the 1968 presidential primaries.