Local schools aid to be cut $94,000

By Jan Wallace
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale high school and elementary school budgets will be reduced by about $50,000 each this year due to reductions in state funding.

Carbondale Community High School state funds for the coming school year will be cut from $872,000 to $828,000 according to Jerry Holle, high school business manager.

"We'll have less money, so we'll have to reduce expenses," Holle said. "There won't be any teachers released, but probably not all of us will be borrowing for this year. It will mean a tightening up of the budget."

Elementary school state aid funds will be cut from $896,000 to about $806,000, according to Mary, elementary school business manager. Smith said that the $90,000 reduction is "a pretty big cut, but we'll just have to live with it."

Anthony Hall lineup revamped by Brandt

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In the seven months since Warren Brandt's arrival as state president, administration-watchers have come to need scorecards to tell the players in Anthony Hall.

When the position of vice president for student affairs in SIU's Anthony Hall was vacated, a full-scale reorganization of Brandt's reorganization of the team was complete. But, he says, "There are a couple of little things out there and one semi-major thing, I don't really want to say what it is, that we're still looking at."

That presidential level has been totally revamped since Brandt's arrival.

Brandt led off by bringing Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne to the majors by changing his title to vice president.

J. Keith Leasure, vice president for academic and research affairs, announced his resignation in December to return to teaching. He will be replaced on Sept. 1 by Frank Horton of the University of Iowa, who at 42 will be the youngest vice president on the Board's team. Horton will hold the title of vice president for academic affairs and research.

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, announced his resignation in May to join the Law School faculty. He was recently replaced by George Mace, and the title was changed to vice president for University relations.

Mace is continuing to serve as vice president for administration and campus treasurer until his replacement—vice president for fiscal affairs—is named.

In March, University Housing was reorganized to divide the vice president for student affairs from the vice president for administration.

Despite the trade, Housing Director Sam Rinel's team has remained relatively stable. Sharon Justice has been named to the newly-created post of associate director of housing for programming.

The office of the SIU Legal Counsel is caught in a scrape, while Brandt decides whether to obtain a designated punch hitter for John Huffman, chief legal counsel.

Huffman resigned in May to go into private practice but still was part-time for the University.

"We may have to add a few people or consolidate the part-time help we have now," Brandt explained.

The Office of Student Affairs is caught in a squeeze play involving office space.

Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president, had been using Loretta Ott's Anthony Hall office while she served as acting dean of student life following the resignation of Emil Spees.

State budget

Some progress on new budget: Mace

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some progress has been made in revising the SIU budget to absorb the government's cuts with a three-hour meeting Monday between President Warren W. Brandt and budget officials, according to George Mace, vice president for administration and campus treasurer.

Following the meeting, Mace said, "The progress made at the meeting is that we now have a good understanding of where we need to do some allocating and reprogramming in the basic problem."

Mace explained, "We are in the process of attempting to understand the impacts of the budget cuts in terms of the priorities in the operating units. When we have a firm handle on that, we will meet with the vice presidents."

In a statement earlier last month, Governor said he had called the Illinois Office of Education's original plan to prorate state aid in the final budgetary month "illegitimate.

The Governor said that the 95 percent proration must be made in each monthly payment rather than the final one.

Traditionally, monthly state aid payments to school districts have been equal to one-twelfth of the estimated total entitlement regardless of the amount appropriated. Any proration that was necessary because of under-funding or reduction veto was made in the final payment.

During the past two years, proration was not necessary because supplemental appropriations were approved to fully fund the state aid formula. School districts then received the final adjusted state aid payment in July.

Some progress has been made on the new budget, Mace said.

"It is a problem of getting all the puzzle pieces down on the table at one time," he said.

Priorities are still unsettled, according to Brandt.

"No priorities have been set. That's done, the budget will almost be ready. I don't want to say that's the framework, but it is the quick part," said Brandt.

Brandt said he wants to discuss the budget with Frank Horton, who will assume the position of vice president for finance.

"I want to catch him the next time he comes in. He should be coming to Carbondale sometime before he gets in the new position, probably next week. We have sat down a time so I can talk with him and work this out," Brandt said.
Ford considers Yugoslav arms sale

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Ford headed for home Monday after promising Congress that he will personally consider a Yugoslav request to buy American arms and getting from Congress a measure of encouragement for U.S. policies in the Middle East.

President Tito bid goodbye to the visiting U.S. chief executive in an elaborate farewell ceremony featuring a 21-cannon salute. The presidential jet took off for Washington with a one-hour refueling stop scheduled at Mildenhall Air Force Base, England.

Ford and Tito made a joint appearance before newsmen following their final conference and talked in terms of a successful visit by Ford, who has toured five European countries in 10 days. Ford reported he gave his host a promise of "my very personal attention" to a Yugoslav bid to purchase American arms and spare parts.

FBI vows thorough search for Hoffa

DETROIT (AP) — The FBI pledged Monday to press an all-out investigation into the disappearance of ex-Teamster's boss James R. Hoffa, but said it has no solid clues.

The bureau would not discuss reports that Hoffa might have been kidnapped or killed because he was a threat to crime figures or union figures whose questionable activities were known to Hoffa.

Sources close to the investigation told the Associated Press that was one of several theories under scrutiny by a team of FBI agents from throughout the nation.

The source confirmed that Hoffa appeared before a federal grand jury this summer and pleaded the Fifth Amendment to questions concerning his placement of questionable characters on the union payroll when he was president of the International Teamsters Union from 1957 to 1971.

U.S. attorneys also have been investigating the Teamsters' pension fund. Authorities say many crime figures have ready access to the $3.54 billion assets of the Teamsters Union Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas pension fund.

Kunstler found in contempt of court

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Activist lawyer William Kunstler was jailed for two hours Monday by the judge in the Jean Little murder case after the attorney challenged "the quality of justice" in North Carolina courts.

Judge Hamilton Hobgood found Kunstler in contempt of court following a brief exchange in the courtroom, where Kunstler unsuccessfully had sought admission as defense counsel for Little.

Sheriff's deputies escorted Kunstler to a cell, where he stayed for two hours. After having the lawyer return to the courtroom during a recess, Hobgood sentenced him to time served.

Kunstler said he was barred from the trial area of the Wake County Courthouse, called Hobgood's action a "total misapplication of justice."

"It should offend the decency of every thinking person in North Carolina," Kunstler said. "I think this man is determined to convict this woman by any means necessary.

He said the contempt conviction would be appealed.

Northwest Airlines pilots strike

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Air Line Pilots Association struck Northwest Airlines in a contract dispute Monday despite 15-hour efforts by the federal government's top labor troubleshooter.

Operations of the nation's seventh largest airline were shut down shortly after the 3 a.m. walkout by some 1,550 pilots. ALPA spokesman Rob Rezanka said the pilots were instructed to leave their planes at the first stop after the strike deadline.

About 40 pilots set up picket lines at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport in the early morning darkness.

Northwest has major routes across the northern part of the United States and to Japan. It carried 8.9 million passengers last year and was seventh ranked with total revenue of $759 million.

Remodeling of classrooms in Parkinson Laboratory for coal research laboratories will begin soon upon approval of work contracts by the SIU Board of Trustees executive committee.

The remodeling would be the first step in the development of an SIU Coal Research Center, said Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning.

Two rooms on the third floor of Parkinson Laboratory will be retrofitted for coal research purposes. The remodeling will require removal of existing laboratory equipment and wooden floors, and installation of a concrete slab floor, partitions, equipment and utilities services.

Bianchi said funds for the work will come from general operating funds. Once the Board's executive committee approves the expenditures, University legal counsel will then draw up the contracts. The process will take about three weeks, Bianchi said.

Bids for the work were taken on July 29. Apparent low bidders are the J. L. Simmons Co., Inc. of Decatur, $23,796 for general construction work; Blaise, Inc., of Centralia, $24,440 for plumbing work and $8,000 for piping work and a combined bid of $28,500 for plumbing and piping; S. H. Rix and Sons of Marion, $31,300 for ventilation work and Hall Electric, Inc. of Sparta, $6,856 for electrical work.

News Roundup

Seafood Buffet

Ramada Inn of Carbondale

Having a special Seafood Buffet on Tuesday, August 8th

All you can eat seafood

Carbondale, Illinois

A full menu of fresh gulf seafood including Florida lobster

2400 W. Main

Carbondale, Illinois

Everything ordered sold to the rare wall

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, August 5, 1975
New veep denies rumor to end General Studies

By Terry O'Sullivan
and Mike Mallen
Student Writers

A suspected plan by Frank E. Horton, incoming vice president of academic affairs, to abolish General Studies requirements has been reluted by Horton as an unsubstantiated rumor.

The possibility of the action by Horton, who will assume the office vacated by Keith Leasure, was the subject of a letter written by Ted E. Boyle, chairman of the English Department, to Lon R. Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Copies of the letter were sent to all English Department staff members by Boyle.

Boyle said in the letter he had heard "persistent rumors" that Horton was reconsidering dropping the General Studies requirement. "Such an announcement letter stated, "would have grave consequences for the College of Liberal Arts," to the extent of "virtually eliminating" the College.

Boyle's letter stated, "...it seems incredible that the General Studies program would or could be dropped at the unannounced whim of an individual who knows as much about IU-South as I do about auto mechanics."

"The purpose of the letter," Boyle said when contacted, "was to alert the department to the fact that a major change in curriculum might occur. The last time there was a change of this nature—the General Studies program was first implemented—it was done without faculty advisement."

Boyle said he felt that the change, which would effect the college on a large scale, should be made with faculty approval.

Boyle would not identify the source of the rumors, saying he got his information from "those in the know." "But it's true that people are interested in what is going on around here," Boyle said. "Too much happens around here too suddenly, and I'm glad that this is getting out in the open."

"When confronted at the University of Iowa, where he is presently dean of advanced studies, Horton said the speculation on his actions. "It's a false rumor. I'm not even in with any preconceived notions."

Horton said, "Any changes I might make in present programs will be based on reviews of the programs and their goals, and a determination of whether the goals are being met."

"He said he is presently familiarizing himself with the present programs and will not reach any decisions until he had a chance to talk with the people involved."

Horton will assume his position at IU Monday September 1

Anthony Hall does about-face in seven months under Brandt

(Continued from page 1)

When Harvey Welch joined the line up in July as dean of student life, many expected her office in Busch to be trashed to the conference room. For no problem until someone decides to have a conference.

President Brandt has created two new positions reporting directly to him. Dean Welch, and Mary Helen Garner was appointed affirmative action director in July. The retirement of Willis Malone leaves Brandt with only one assistant, Hollis Merritt, and Brandt said she will stay with just one assistant.

Personnel changes are not the only things involved in Brandt's reshuffling of the SIU administration.

Many of the functions and responsibilities of six vice presidential areas have been consolidated and switched around. Brandt's choice for all this maneuvering is to try "to get func-

Bursar to have student worker checks Friday

Student workers may pick up their paychecks on Friday instead of Monday at the Bursar's Office. Final paychecks will be available at the office on Aug 3.

Students who will be unable to pick up their paychecks in person should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Enrollment Office, 108 Small Group Housing, to have their checks mailed to them.

Daily Egyptian
Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, Thursday through Saturday, during University semesters, Monday through Friday in summer sessions. With the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois. 62901. Second class post office at Carbondale Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editor. Statements published do not reflect opinion of the Associated Student Government or any department of the University.

Subscription rates are $2.50 per year or $7.50 for six months in Illinois and $5.50 for six months in all other states. $3.00 for six months in all four in all four countries.

Grillup

NASHVILLE

ENDS TONIGHT

"OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
7:00 P.M.

ENDS WEDNESDAY!

2 P.M. Show 11.25

At The
VARSITY
No. 1

ENDS WEDNESDAY!

2 P.M. Show 11.25

At The
VARSITY
No. 2

ENDS WEDNESDAY!

2:10 Show 11.25

'LEPKE'
THE KING OF MURDER, INC.
2:10+6:30+10:30

Starts THURSDAY!

At The
SALUKI
Cinema

ON BOTH SCREENS

PART 2
WALKING TALL
7:00 9:05

TOWN & COUNTRY
Warren

Now at

JAWS

198 Camaro, Rose has a five-year-old kid. On their first date, they became lovers and fugitives.

Bobby has a

PLAYBOY — "Big brahman men in a flask, heaving sea
... all in fun!"

Warning: Sex and Violence Can Be Dangerous to Your Health.

2:00, 6:15, 8:15

TWI-LITE SHOW
AT 6:15/$1.25

At The
Return
MACON COUNTY
Cover To Monroe

2:10 Show 11.25

HAPPY HOUR
3:00-7:00

★ Happy Hour 3:00-7:00
★ Entertainment
★ Lowenbrau, Michelob, Budwesier, Munchner Dark
★ Over 40 Varieties Of Imported & Domestic Beers

2425 W 42nd St

2 4:25 6:50 9:15

Daily Egyptian, August 5, 1975, Page 3
Prison furloughs must be retained

Prison inmates often find it difficult to re-enter society after years of confinement in a correctional institution. Some find their way back made a little easier through temporary furloughs previously granted to them.

Although nationwide controversy is now stirring over the temporary furlough program for prison inmates, some states have dropped temporary furloughs altogether. Their merits far outweigh drawbacks.

The controversy stems from the question: How dangerous to law-abiding citizens is the policy of giving convicts a "trial run" in civilian society before their time is up?

Presently, the temporary furlough program is being implemented in 30 states, including Illinois. In some of these states, prisoners on leave have been arrested for the same crimes that put them in prison—assault, rape, robbery, and murder. Others have been arrested and accused of using the furlough as a means to escape, get drunk or purchase drugs.

David S. Bryant, director of programs for the Boston Pre-Release Center, said that the news media publicity has put the furloughs in the public's eye. He said some problems have arisen in programs that allow inmates to find employment or attend school, and return to prison or pre-release center after work or school. But it is very seldom that an inmate violates the furlough agreement by returning late or under the influence of drugs or alcohol, or by being declared an escapee or arrested while outside.

Bryant said that in December, 1974, records in Massachusetts show a 98.4 percent successful return from furloughs.

Other states beside Massachusetts claim great success in achieving the ideals set for furlough programs. These states are able to re-establish ties with family and friends, and finding employment and living quarters. Parole officers agree that furloughs should not be granted unless those requirements have been met.

Jack Davis, Virginia director of department of corrections, reports that of 3,145 Virginia prisoners granted furloughs in 1974, only 41 or 1.3 percent escaped. He said "escapes" included returning to prison as little as one hour late, drinking and speeding in an automobile. Davis said that no record existed of furloughed state prisoners committing serious offenses such as robbery or burglary in a year.

The problem in most states where the furlough program has met with little success lies in the manner the program is applied, not the program itself.

In most cases, an inmate is given his furlough assigned to a parent, spouse or some other guardian. Often, the inmate is moved into some other facility, such as prison, the time he has been allotted "outside" and name of guardian. Most prisons throughout the country have given police the right to arrest the inmate if re-furloughed, where they are supposed to be, and when they are due to return.

Ralph Berkowitz, first assistant state's attorney of Cook County, said that until at least three convicted murderers and two other men were furloughed, but later accused of murders that occurred while on leave, local authorities in Illinois had not been notified about furloughed prisoners.

Without the furlough program prisoners released to society after serving their sentences will be unable to cope with life outside prison walls. Chances are, they will soon re-offend, for the furlough, where they are supposed to be, and when they are due to return.

The furlough program is under attack because of the threat it poses to law-abiding citizens. But the same threat exists even after a prisoner has served his time and is released. The day's end of the convict has been allowed to gradually integrate him self back into society through the furlough program.

Wendy Keams
Student Writer

Housing Hijinks

To the Daily Egyptian:

There has been quite a bit of discussion lately regarding the systematic exclusion of blacks from the housing staffs of SIU's residence halls. Black students, wise to housing's little games, are naturally upset by the state of affairs. This makes Dr. Swinburne, Vice President of Student Affairs a bit upset himself. Blacks have shown in the past that they refuse to be shunted or stepped on, and are quite capable of similar meaningful dissent in the future. Of course all this makes some people in Anthony Hall just the slightest bit nervous. No university relishes publicity that proclaims racist hiring practices being carried out by their housing division.

Hence, Dr. Swinburne has taken moves toward inquiring that housing departmentally employs a black Residence Hall Coordinator or two in the Brush Towers and University Park areas this coming fall, those areas having the greatest concentration of black students.

But, this effort is at best piecemeal. The one black person who has meant so much to Brush Towers residents, Helen Ellisson, unit manager, will not be back this coming fall. This is the real tragedy for black students and white students alike.

Helen Ellisson, in the years she has been this manager at Brush Towers, has proven herself to be a most wonderful and sensitive individual in dealing with students. She seems to have a feel for the way the dormitory resident thinks and acts; the problems one runs into living a dormitory existence. She knows how to deal with students on a personal level and imparts this to the Student Resident Advisors that work under her. Students have come to actually enjoy their stay in Brush Towers for the simple fact that Helen and her staff treated the residents as human beings and made it known to the residents that the authoritative manner of dealing with students that exists at University Park. Yes, Helen has helped to make Brush Towers a fine place to live. But unfortunately she won't be back this fall as a result of some seemingly underhanded activity carried out by housing.

Helen Ellisson has been purged from housing. She fell into disfavor with housing this past year due to her sheer humanness which she allowed to pervade her activities. This of course is sheer anathema to bureaucrats the world over, housing being no exception. Mr. Rinella, director of housing wanted her out and it didn't take long.

This past spring, Mr. Rinella decided that Mrs. Ellisson should transfer to University Park, a decision he knew she would not agree to. Mrs. Ellisson has worked extremely hard to upgrade the student's facility, planning, indeed total environment at Brush Towers. She worked too hard and been labeled committed to allow herself to be bullied around and stuck with a mess like University Park, so she didn't. She decided to apply for the position of Associate Director of Housing. Unfortunately, the "Search" Committee consisted of Rinella, Virginia Wronging (unit manager of University Park this past year and Rinella's fiancé), Joe Gasper (Rinella's assistant), Steve Kirk, and Dr. William Travelstead.

The implications regarding the first three members are obvious.

Steve Kirk, RHC at University Park again this fall, is a favorite of Rinella's. He is a tried and true "yes" man who knows how to obey directives without question. Mrs. Ellisson, however, has a mind of her own, unfortunately she has lost her position as unit manager. Dr. Travelstead is possibly the only one of the group that understands what happened.

As expected, the committee's findings were white-wash. Helen didn't have a chance even though she was the natural selection for the position. But of course she is black and SIU's administration is willing to overlook the race issue in Helen Ellisson. It is unfortunate for the students of Brush Towers; she will be sadly missed.

I have worked under Mrs. Ellisson for the past year and I can attest that she is quite a person. She is probably the best manager SIU has under the housing umbrella. If there is a black person in the SIU residence halls that makes students feel comfortable, it is Helen Ellisson. She was purged from residence halls at this university when she refused to endorse the racist hiring practices that are tolerated here. Swinburne said that there are no black residence halls coordinators or unit managers. If she would have done as she was told, Ellisson says, she would have been "blacklisted".

Swaan Gabler

Letters

Scientists' judgements

To the Daily Egyptian:

In recent weeks and months it has become the fashion to ridicule the allocation of funds by the National Science Foundation. A case in point is the editorial published by the Daily Egyptian written by Lisa Bubeck. The editorial stated the position that the science foundation is "funding the wrong sciences."

Perhaps if Lisa Bubeck had been in charge of funding the voyage of the H.M.S. Beagle in the nineteenth century she might have decided that the work of Charles Darwin was a rip-off and that it was an offense against God, and so ridiculous. It might be difficult to justify the studies that were listed in her editorial. However, those studies had to be justified to the National Science Foundation which does not throw money away and all who ask for federal assistance in their work must explain their studies. If the scientists had not explained their work to the NSF it would not have been funded. This is a large reason why she included the studies that she did in her editorial.

I ask you, what do you know about these studies? Do you know the scientists behind the studies? Do you know what exactly the scientists are trying to achieve with their studies? Do you have any background in these areas? Do you know the specifics of the scientific community? Do you know the background of the scientists? Do you know the potential of the studies if they are funded? Or do you just want to attack the NSF from afar, attack the NSF with the backing of the masses and then nothing ever comes of it.

I believe that the scientists who are working in these fields are extremely dedicated to their work. They are funded by grants from the NSF, which helps them to further their work. If the NSF were not to fund these grants then the scientists would not be able to continue their research. That is the main point behind funding a study. Do you believe that the NSF should not be funding these studies or do you believe that the NSF should be funding other studies? Are you against the funding of if these studies or are you against the funding of the NSF? Do you want to see more funding go toward the study of extraterrestrial life and a less toward the study of nuclear physics, etc. etc. etc.

I ask you all of these questions because I feel that the NSF researchers have dedicated themselves to their work and are doing what they can to help society. If you are against the NSF researchers then I ask you to tell them that you are against them.

Michael Altman
Graduate Student, Journalism
Justice says dorm life ‘positive’ experience

By Lesore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sharon Justice said she thinks her four years of experience in the Student Activities Office will help her as she assumes the post of associate director of housing for programming.

Justice will be responsible for all educational and social programming for students living in on-campus housing as well as for those off-campus accepted living centers.

Justice said she used to work with the councils in terms of advising and assisting them in securing the programming they want.

“I don’t think I’m the person to say ‘You need this kind of programming’ or ‘You should have this type of programming.’ If I suggest something and get no response, my job is in rather powerless. I see my job as sitting down and talking with them, serving as a resource person based on a lot of what I’ve done in student activities,” Justice said.

Speaking from among the unlocked boxes in her Washington Square office Monday, Justice said she feels “disorganized” and is looking forward to the return of students this fall so she can get to work.

Justice will have a permanent office in Allen III on East Campus (this fall), but does not know when she will move there.

“I would like to move there as soon as possible because it is more accessible to the students and I would feel better organized. I feel so disorganized right now. I have to unpack if I’m leaving soon, but I don’t know how soon,” Justice said.

Justice is the first person to serve as an associate director of housing for programming at SIU.

The position was created last May following the transfer of University Housing to the jurisdiction of the Office of the vice president for student affairs.

Justice said she feels the openness of the position makes it more of a challenge and that is what she likes. “Being first opens the room for lots of innovation and creativity. I’m not locked into the way things were done before. There is room for growth and improvement. That’s what I like about it. I’ll be building a new position and that allows for a lot of flexibility,” she said.

Samuel Rossella, director of University Housing, and Justice interviewed an individual last week as a possible assistant for Justice on East Campus.

Justice said they have adopted a “seat-seeing” process in deciding whether to hire assistants.

“We’ve made no plans as of now—no definite decisions. Once we get into it and see where we are we’ll decide whether to hire additional staff,” Justice said.

Justice holds bachelor’s, master’s, and doctor’s degrees in communications from the U of I Speech Department. Her doctoral specialization was in interpersonal communication.

Carbondale New School
Individually instructed
in Open Classroom
KINDERGARTEN THRU 8TH GRADE
Now Accepting Registration
Call anytime: 549-6310
549-3240
457-4765

FREE EAR PIERCING!
WHEN YOU BUY A PAIR OF 14 KARAT GOLD EARRINGS
FOR ONLY $ 1.00
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
AUGUST 8 & 9

“CLOSEST JEWELERS TO CAMPUS”
717 S. ILL. CARDONBALE

Goldsmiths
Carbondale Store Only
Will Be Closed Tuesday
To Take Inventory and
Stock New Fall Merchandise

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tues.</th>
<th>Wed.</th>
<th>Thurs.</th>
<th>Fri.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jeff</td>
<td>Cliff</td>
<td>Eberhardt</td>
<td>Drink Special</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farris</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Rum &amp; Coke 60c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Justice added: "I’m idealistic, is that’s not too idealistic, is it?"

EPA ban on two pesticides creates little effect in county

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The recent Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) ban on two common pesticides will have little effect in Jackson County, said Robert Frank, county farm advisor.

Velocal Chemical Corp. was ordered to halt production of Chloridae and Heptachlor due last week because they were believed to contain cancer-causing agents.

The pesticides are “not used much in the county,” said Frank. In one area of the county, farmers used them some as a soil insecticide. The other areas are less subject to insect problems with crops.

Frank said that although Chloridae and Heptachlor are used against corn pests, they were used primarily by homeowners for termite and lawn insect control.

He said Chloridae protects against insects for up to five years when injected into the ground. He also said the other brands of pesticide are effective for “a few weeks underground,” Frank said.

Besides being shorter-lived, regulations for the banned pesticides are more tense, he said. Frank said the ban will have little effect on Southern Illinoisans and the pesticides will not be missed by much.

“One reason we’re not too unhappy about losing chloridae for lawn insects was that the insects were building up a resistance to the stuff,” he said. “We have recommended not to use it for over a year now.”

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train told the Associated Press last week that evidence shows that the ban will not lead to an increase when injected through food and drinking water.

Chemist joins textiles department

A forensic research chemist for Proctor and Gamble with 20 years of experience is the newest member of the Clothing and Textiles Department (C and T).

Wayne St. John joined the C and T faculty as an associate professor Aug. 1.

St. John has worked in the development of laundry products for Proctor and Gamble as a research chemist, in product planning and as a technical specialist and in experimental research.

St. John’s work has resulted in patents for Proctor and Gamble. He was also active with the consumer movement related to textiles.

For the past three years, St. John has been an associate professor in the Kansas State University Clothing and Textiles Department. St. John has a wife, Charlene, and two daughters, aged 12 and 13.

St. John has a B.S. degree from the University of Illinois, an M.S. in Northwestern and a Ph.D. from the University of Oregon—all in Chemistry.

This fall, St. John will teach Textile 304, a course which he has taught for the past three years, the Textile 304 Research Methods class.

St. John is replacing Shirley Friend, who has been appointed assistant dean of human resources and chairperson of clothing and textiles.

Hospital sends Rendleman home

SUI-E President John S. Rendleman has been released from a Carbondale hospital after more than 10 days of treatment for malignant lung cancer complicated by bronchitis.

Doctors found that Rendleman, 48, had cancer in one lung when he went to the hospital for tests last month to determine the cause of his chronic bronchitis. Said Smith of the SUI-E News Service said Monday.

"The doctors are pleased," Smith said of Rendleman’s health. "Dr. Rendleman expects to return to official hours within a few days. He’s conferred with his staff by phone and is anxious to get back," Smith said.

Rendleman is now recuperating at home, he said.

Rendleman has been administrative head of SUI-E since 1972 when he was named chancellor. Before that time, he was vice president at the Carbondale campus.

Internal Revenue Service to hold special two-day exam

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Special Enrollment Examination for 1975 will be held Sept. 29 and 30 in Springfield, said Ira S. Leob, district director.

The two-day written examination covers federal taxation, tax accounting and the use of tax return forms for individuals, partnerships, etc.

Begin your pardon

In the Daily Egyptian's Thursday issue, it was stated on page 12 that Lewis Bolton is the director of College Service. Paul Habbs is the director.

Goldsmiths
Cardonbale Store Only

Daily Egyptian, August 5, 1975, Page 5
University research grant aids coal mine photographer

By Sheldon Bell
Student Writer

Working in the coal mines, going down, down, down.

That's what C. William "Doc" Horrell, professor of photography, is doing this summer.

But he is not sheathing coal. Instead, he is compiling a collection of photographs depicting one of Southern Illinois University's most distinctive features—its coal mines.

With the help of the National Science Foundation University Research and Projects and a summer off from teaching duties, Horrell is descending into areas mines to photograph miners and their environmental impact.

If the University Press approves of it, his work will be published in a book, Horrell said.

"It's not going to be an editorial book," he explained. "I'm not a national photographer." Consisting primarily of portraits and environmental concerns, the book would have little text, Horrell said.

Horrell decided to photograph miners after seeing books depicting mining and oil wells in the West. "I became very fascinated with the coal industry," he said. "I probably got more enthused with it than any other facet of Illinois.

Horrell started his latest book in 1966 while he was photographing for his first book, "Land Between the Rivers." He has been refused admittance to two mines. One of the reasons was because of hazardous situations that may have to do with coal.

Those mines that refused admittance are very important to him, since they've been using railcars to transport the coal, while other mines are using conveyor belts, Horrell said.

Through higher personnel, he still is trying to gain admittance to the mines, he said.

Horrell has lived in Southern Illinois all his life, except for a few years while in college. Born and raised in Anna, he has a bachelor of education degree from SIU, a master's in education from the University of Illinois and a Ph.D. from the University of Indiana. Horrell has been on the SIU faculty since 1949.

TUESDAY NIGHT IN THE BEER GARDEN!

*2.00 admission for all the beer you can drink!

 Starts at 8 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m.

517 S. ILLINOIS
STC, Logan College receive grant for manpower program

By Ron Morgan

The SIU School of Technical Careers (STC) and John A. Logan College received a $10,900 grant to study and develop a plan for joint funding of the Manufacturing Skills Center (MSC) located on the STC campus.

John R. Sutton, chairman of special programs and projects for STC, said the governor's Office of Manpower and Human Development funded the project after a joint proposal, signed by SIU President W. Brandt and John A. Logan President Robert E. Tarvin, was submitted.

MSC provides technical training for the unemployed, the disabled and veterans who lack job training. Sutton said persons referred to the center by the Illinois Department of Public Aid, Illinois State Employment Service and other area agencies Sutton said.

Funding has been a problem for MSC because under a current revenue-sharing bill, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA) funds for the MSC are figured partially in the basis of population. Sutton said.

The small Southern Illinois population prevents MSC from getting as much money as it needs, Sutton said.

Earlier this year MSC received $108,000 in CETA funds for continued operation at its current levels, but some supplement to this is needed, said Terrence Brown, assistant dean for academic development at STC.

The six-month study will explore the feasibility of SIU and John A. Logan combining sources of funding to give added support to the MSC, Brown said.

"Both institutions have their own special sources of funding that aren't available to the other," Brown said.

SIU, as a university, can get certain types of funding, and John A. Logan, as a junior college, can obtain special types of funding, Brown said.

"By combining these we can come up with the necessary money which is needed to keep the MSC going," Brown said.

The close cooperation between SIU and John A. Logan could be an important experiment, Brown said, and if it is successful it could serve as a model for other programs with similar funding problems.

About 100 persons are attending MSC now, Brown said. In 1974, 86 per cent of the 220 graduates found jobs in their fields of study, Brown said.

The school offers courses in welding, auto repair, cooking, office machine repair, upholstery, work and clerical skills, Brown said. High school equivalency diplomas are available through the MSC, Brown said.

SUMMER!!
Can You wear a
teeny bikini
and look absolutely
great?

If not, we can
help. Need to
lose some inches?

Or gain some muscle
tone? Our clients
grow healthier, happier,
stronger.

Jeri Lynn
1112 W. MAIN
Ph. 457-2119

TEXTBOOK RENTAL

Return Rental Book to Ballroom A
at Student Center August 6, 7, 8

After above dates, but no later than August 14, please
return them to South Entrance in Student Center Bookstore.

Absolute Deadline for returns is August 14, 1975;
no books will be accepted after deadline.

Billing will be sent to Bursar's on all unreturned
books.

Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday
Professor sees slow progress with Cuba

By Ram Morgan
Student Writer

More than a decade ago, when Castro took power in Cuba, the United States and Cuba is coming to an end, but progress toward normal relations will be slow and cautious, said William M. Priest, a political science professor from SIU, said.

A recent meeting of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations was held to discuss the future of U.S.-Cuba relations. The committee was divided on whether to embargo or increase trade with Cuba.

Castro will probably want a limited economic agreement with the United States, said Morton. He will want access to U.S. technology and he needs in order to return to offer sugar exports to the United States, said Morton.

"The policy change in Cuba since the revolution," said Morton.

Some limited return of U.S. involvement in Cuba is not going to be significant, said Morton. He needs in order to return to offer sugar exports to the United States, said Morton.

The withdrawal of Soviet aid from Cuba has been in Cuba’s interest to return to trade with the U.S., said Morton, but he stressed that Cuba could get along without U.S. trade if it had to.

"We would be a great advantage for Castro to find a way to do business with the U.S., but I don’t think he considers it a matter of life and death. It’s not an absolute necessity,” said Morton.

Castro has the best position in Cuba isn’t in any danger. This is one reason there will be some tough negotiations for improved relations.

All but two members of the OAS vow in favor of allowing countries to open up trade with Cuba and diplomatic relations with Cuba, July 29, Morton said.

"If American companies insist on being in full on for their losses, they’ll never get paid, said Morton, because Cuba is incapable of repaying that kind of money now, or forty years from now."

"We must seek a way to help Cuba on terms that are fair, but it must be under the direction of the United Nations, not the U.S."

"These are just bargaining plays," Morton said.

Activities Office changes behind schedule

By Lenore Sobeta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Office of Student Activities is being reorganized because of Sharon Wilt’s resignation.

"This is a chance to move to University Housing," Wilt said. She was offered the position of assistant director of community centers.

We probably would’ve had this done a little earlier if Sharon wasn’t leaving. We wanted to wait to see who would replace her," Baier said.

"He is an outstanding young man and I know he will do a good job," Wilt added.

Baier said the staff members’ responsibilities are realigned such that Wilt can focus on housing issues.

"We have to do this," Baier said.

Police report robbery at gunpoint

By Scott Bandle

Carbondale police report a man was stopped, searched and robbed Saturday afternoon.

"I was walking myself Tuesday, and I noticed a young man following me," said Wilt.

"I was walking myself Tuesday, and I noticed a young man following me," said Wilt.

"I was walking myself Tuesday, and I noticed a young man following me," said Wilt.

"I was walking myself Tuesday, and I noticed a young man following me," said Wilt.

"I was walking myself Tuesday, and I noticed a young man following me," said Wilt.

"I was walking myself Tuesday, and I noticed a young man following me," said Wilt.

"I was walking myself Tuesday, and I noticed a young man following me," said Wilt.

"I was walking myself Tuesday, and I noticed a young man following me," said Wilt.

"I was walking myself Tuesday, and I noticed a young man following me," said Wilt.

"I was walking myself Tuesday, and I noticed a young man following me," said Wilt.

"I was walking myself Tuesday, and I noticed a young man following me," said Wilt.

"I was walking myself Tuesday, and I noticed a young man following me," said Wilt.

"I was walking myself Tuesday, and I noticed a young man following me," said Wilt.
Career planning supervisor reminisces on 22 SIU years

By Vicki Jenkins
Student Writer

Martha Hughes, office supervisor of Career Planning and Placement Center, has seen SIU grow from when "students numbered in hundreds to thousands." She has been in the office for 22 years. Hughes is celebrating her 60th birthday this week, and the placement service will be hosting a dinner to be held Saturday in the Student Center.

"We have all the students in 22 years," Hughes said. And back in 1951, girls worked for 50 cents an hour, she said.

"There's a pride we've felt in watching SIU grow. Some of the students you will see from fresh- man year to graduation and become very close to them," Hughes said.

Starting work at SIU in 1953, Hughes hired, trained and supervised all student personnel at the placement services, which were located in the World War II barracks.

"The thing I remember most was all of the moving the personnel service went through, from barracks to Anthony Hall to College Square, to Woody Hall," she said. "We used to have to go through it again."

Her eyes became soft when she spoke of the Old Main burning. "It was a sad day, not only for people here at SIU, but for everyone who had been here," Hughes said. "It's not something you'd think, but they never found out who did it." About the campus riots in 1969 and 1976, she said, "You could feel the tension in the air."

Among her students were 150 people who had been on a sit-in and were arrested. "Not the best things," Hughes said.

Hughes doesn't believe the violence will come again because "it only destroyed what we had," she said.

She said she only has to dismiss two girls in all her years at the placement service. "I don't feel a bit discouraged about the young people today," she said. "I see it today just as I saw it then. They're anxious to get a job, and I believe that students who work are also more apt to be in a high scholarship area."

Hughes comes from an SIU family. Her husband, two sons-in-law, and five or six other members attend the University.

Barn construction underway at SIU

Construction of a barn for SIU's new beef cattle herd at the Evaluation Station is well advanced with walls and roof in place and work underway on interior structures and cattle pens.

The first testing period for bull calves is expected to start October 30, according to James Males, assistant to the director of the dairy and beef industries in charge of the station. To be used for breeding, bull calves must have been born between February 15 and May 1, 1975.

A new test to be used with the beef station, the animals will be on test for 14 weeks. The testing is for 14 weeks.

"The test is designed to determine what makes the beef cattle producers in selecting bulls for herd improvement, Males said.

"At the conclusion of the testing period, Males said, about three quarters of the bulls will be offered for sale."

"We will try to work with the beef cattle producers in selecting bulls for herd improvement, Males said."

The beef cattle program will run for 14 weeks and is one of a number of programs produced by the SIU Agricultural Extension Service.

Consumer series set for fall

Thomas M. Brooks, professor of family and consumer economics, will narrate and host a radio series beginning on October entitled "More for Less."

"The show deals with the high cost of living," said Brooks.

"Drinking shrillers and high prices are a way of life on a family income," said Brooks.

"This series offers ways to make family income go further," Brooks added.

Brooks and his guests will discuss ideas to cut costs in purchase of food, clothing and transportation, using credit and buying insurance, as well as other expenditures.

The six-minute program will run for 13 weeks and is one of a number of programs produced by the SIU Agricultural Extension Service.

Consumer Series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall

Consumer series set for fall
An "evasive" driver dodges plastic cones at a driving exhibit sponsored by the SIU Safety Center. Local police and firemen took part in the program. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

Firemen, police attend exhibit on evasive driving maneuvers

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a room filled with spectators, the students of an evasive driving course were given a test by the instructors, as they led representatives from the State Department of Transportation, the Carbondale Fire Department, SIU Security, the Jackson County Sheriff's Office and the tire industry through evasive maneuvers.

The SIU Safety Center sponsored the evasive driving exhibit Thursday at the driving range.

Larry Lindauer, assistant professor at the safety center, said the students are part of Health Education 445, "Contemporary Specialized Laboratory Techniques." He said the course is part of the driver and safety education curriculum offered at the safety center.

Lindauer said the purpose of the exhibit was to show area enforcement officials the basic fundamentals of evasive driving and how it can be used in an emergency.

According to Lindauer, most people do not know how to handle a car in an emergency situation. The course is designed to help the student perceive the dangerous driving situation around him and react quickly to it.

He said the evasive maneuvers will not teach skills and technique, but will help the driver perceive the danger and teach a general awareness of what to do to survive safety.

The course is four weeks long and was taught by graduate and undergraduate safety students, Lindauer said most of them are certified in driver education.

Lindauer explained that these students are developing to become instructors for driver's education in other universities and schools.

The first thing the course teaches is proper car maintenance. The oil, radiator, battery and tire pressure are checked in each yard. The four training cars used each session, said Lindauer.

Students are then taught the proper placement of hands on the steering wheel. Lindauer said the hands should be placed at the nine o'clock and three o'clock positions on the wheel.

When the steering wheel is turned quickly in emergency situations, the hands should remain in position and the wheel turned 180 degrees with the arms crossing each other, then 180 degrees in the opposite direction to straighten the car out, explained Lindauer.

The students took the visitors through some of the evasive maneuvers tracks.

The course is a straight line of cones set 40 to 60 feet apart. The driver weaves through the course, passing on alternate sides of the cones. The purpose of the course is to coordinate foot and hand controls and learn placement of fixed objects.

The course teaches the student the evasive capability of a car and how to decrease the tendency to "panic brake," or lose control of the car.

The maneuvers consist of a 12-foot length blocked with a barrier line. There are exit lanes on the right and left of the road, and at a determined point, the instructor yells when the driver must get into the escape lanes without knocking any cones over.

Controlled braking teaches students to brake a car without losing control. A lane of cones with a barrier simulates a two-lane road with the right lane blocked. On the instructor's cue, a student must steer around the object while braking and steer back into the right hand lane as quickly as possible.

Off-road recovery teaches a student how to get if a car wheel drops off the edge of the road. The car must be steered sharply on to the road, and, once the moment the front tire contacts the edge, the driver counter-steers to straighten the wheel.

Lindauer said the course is only part of the SIU Safety Center program. He said that the course has helped the students develop a level of competence in decision making during their everyday driving.

He said the program has been around for five years and is a success. According to Lindauer, it is funded by the office of the Secretary of State, the Office of Education and the Department of Transportation.

Soldier receives Army divorce

FT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) - Timothy Gocke, who claimed the U.S. Army reneged on its promise to keep him and his WAC wife together, then finally released him on divorce papers from the Army, that he was "entitled to be discharged.

Gocke, 25, was discharged recently though his enlistment didn't expire until November. An Army spokesman said he was given an " honorable discharge " under " expeditious discharge program."

Gocke and his wife once were publicized by Army recruiters as the first husband and wife military team in the "Modern Army." But the couple charged their military life had been filled with broken promises and that they had been the objects of curiosity, jealousy and harassment.

Rep. Paul Simon votes against Congress cost of living raise

Rep. Paul Simon (Ill.-24th District), was one of four Illinois congressmen who voted Wednesday against a House bill to give members of Congress, the vice president, federal court judges and high government officials a cost of living pay increase.

Simon said his "no" vote was influenced by the knowledge that 9 million people out of work in this country and I don't think they would understand someone making $20,500 a year voting themselves a raise."

Simon said as a member of Congress, he didn't feel entitled to vote himself a raise.

The pay increase measure passed the House vote, 214 to 213. The pay raises will be determined by cost of living index. As it stands, individual congressmen could receive an extra $5,200.

HEW recommends cigarette controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ford administration, following the ninth government report on smoking and health to Congress, asked for the power to ban high-tar and high-nicotine cigarettes.

Casper W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, said new scientific research has affirmed that cigarette smoking is "a serious public health problem." And a major contribution to cancer and heart and lung diseases.

"It's ill in illness and premature death is preventable and controllable," he said in letters to Congress last week accompanying the latest report, which has been made public.

Weinberger asked Congress for legislation to "authorize the regulation of cigarettes through the power to ban the manufacture and sale of cigarettes exceeding what are considered excessively hazard­ los levels of tar, nicotine, carbon monoxide and other ingredients shown to be injurious to health."

Weinberger did not specify the levels of tar and nicotine that would be used under such a ban.

"The extent to which the cigarette smoking public has over the years spent money and time toward this kind of self-protection suggests it would be welcome the additional protection such legislation would bring," he said.

Weinberger recommended that the proposed legislative authority be granted to HEW or some other appropriate agency.

The report, entitled "The Health Consequences of Smoking: Cig­arette Use and Smoking-attributable Mortality, Morbidity and Economic Cost," states that if cigarette smoking continues at its present rate, 1.4 million deaths and 89 million years of potential life could be lost from cardiovascular disease, cancer and respiratory disease.

Cecil's Greenhouse

A nice place to visit
• Crown of Thorns
• Hoya Plant
• Zebra Plant

Chrysanthemums
One of the last flowering blooms

215 S. 4th St.
Galt City, Backus

Cecil's Greenhouse

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS
Fall Housing

Available At
WILSON HALL
We've reserved a full floor for graduate students only.
Geared to your particular needs.

 quieter & COMFORTABLE

PRIVATE ROOMS
All Meals—All Utilities
$789 sem.
$375 sam.

Utilities Only
$25 x 60' SWIMMING POOL

CALL NOW 457-2169

SPECIAL!
Ham and Cheese Omelet
with Toast & Coffee
ONLY $5

BAR & QUE

TUES. THURS. SUN.
5:00 p.m. til midnight

SANGER'S
TAKES A STUDENT BREAK—OPEN 24 HOURS

JERLIN'S
Tuesday night--boogie with ROLLs HARDLY

In the Club
Come to Carbondale's top night spot and celebrate the end of the semester!
Wichita State plans to snap SIU wishbone

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series concerning Missouri Valley Conference football, gathered at a recent meeting for coaches and writers in Tulsa, Oklahoma. This article deals with Wichita State, scheduled to face SIU on Oct. 25. In a second article, Drake University, the other member of the MVC schools, will be featured. The third article of the series will be in next week's issue of the newspaper.

The Sophomore coach at Wichita has reason to be optimistic toward reaching his goals with the wishes of 32 letter, 12 starters, and the signing of 14 junior college transfers, four of whom finished spring practice on the first unit.

"Wichita State and other wishbone teams have got me concerned," Wright said. "But I think we've got the chance to get better as we go along." Wright believes his team has the ability to step up if he needs it.

The Sophomore coach at Wichita has reason to be optimistic toward reaching his goals with the wishes of 32 letter, 12 starters, and the signing of 14 junior college transfers, four of whom finished spring practice on the first unit.

"Wichita State and other wishbone teams have got me concerned," Wright said. "But I think we've got the chance to get better as we go along." Wright believes his team has the ability to step up if he needs it.

The Sophomore coach at Wichita has reason to be optimistic toward reaching his goals with the wishes of 32 letter, 12 starters, and the signing of 14 junior college transfers, four of whom finished spring practice on the first unit.

"Wichita State and other wishbone teams have got me concerned," Wright said. "But I think we've got the chance to get better as we go along." Wright believes his team has the ability to step up if he needs it.