By Leslie Sobota

**by Egyptian Staff Writer**

I. Horton, dean for advanced academic affairs and a president of the University of Iowa since September 1971, has been involved in the review of the graduate programs, research proposal development and promotion-ladder decisions.

Horton received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, his master's and Ph.D. in geography from Southern Illinois University, and five doctoral programs. As dean of advanced studies, Horton was involved in the operations of the University's graduate college, which has 96 masters programs and 56 doctoral programs. As dean of advance studies, Horton was involved in the review of the graduate programs, research proposal development and promotion-ladder decisions.

Despite the deceased or still listed as "tentatively identified," Don Ragdale, county coroner, said he is "99 per cent sure" that the victim is Mrs. Wilkerson Ragdale. Police said that the woman, who was not identified as Marjorie Wilkerson Ragdale, had been a heavy smoker, and she had taken an unknown amount of valium about 6 p.m. Monday. She started the fire to name and take the money for her own use.

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News Roundup

Nixon testifies to Watergate jurors

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Richard M. Nixon broke his long silence on Watergate today, testifying 11 hours under oath before two grand jury members who flew to California to question him.

The testimony will remain secret. But Nixon himself asked, in court papers released Friday, that the public be told he testified.

Researchers at the Library of Congress said that to their knowledge, this is the first time a former chief executive has given sworn testimony to a grand jury.

"Nixon was not under subpoena," a lawyer said of the former president. "This sworn testimony in California for the District of Columbia grand jury was voluntary.

Soviet spies arrested in New York

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Manhattan jeweler identified by the FBI as a spy recruited by Soviet intelligence agents more than a decade ago, a man who worked on top-secret Pentagon projects was arrested yesterday for espionage charges.

The jeweler, Sarkis O. Paskalian, 36, was ordered held on $100,000 bond in New York City on a charge of conspiracy to gather classified national defense information to aid a foreign country. He could face a maximum penalty of death.

The mathematician, Sahag K. Dedayan, 41, of Rockville, Md., was ordered held on $90,000 bond in Baltimore on a charge of failing to report the illegal photographing of national defense information. That charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years and $10,000 fine.

Senate passes housing finance bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate gave final congressional approval today to a housing bill after a compromise was reached to limit homebuyers' fees.

Sen. Proxmire, D-Wis., who had blocked the compromise measure Thursday, relented after the Ford administration agreed to pay the fees per cent of the fees.

Today's action, taken by voice vote after minimal debate with only a handful of senators present, came as the Senate quitted early Independence Day recess. The House adjourned Thursday night.

The measure is designed to provide mortgage financing for thousands of moderate-income homebuyers by providing a $10 billion increase in home mortgage purchase authority for the government Mortgage Association.

IBHE may oppose SIU campus split

The SIU split bill may come up for a vote Thursday by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) before the board meets here next weekend for its regular meeting scheduled and sent to Gov. Daniel Walker a $100,000 bond in the Board's Board and its own governing board by July 1.

The IBHE has taken no official position on the bill. IBHE staff member tell , said, "I assume that it may come up for a vote. I am opposed to that for quite some time. The time has been instructed to say the board is opposed to the passage of the bill until their master plan study is completed."

The House public education and housing finance committee studying the governing of university and community colleges across the state. The plan to be made an official plan was completed.

The 13-member body of Illinois Board of Postsecondary Education and Industry officers, the board will be the first to consider the master plan. The board will also receive reports on university plans and the board will not have an August meeting. All the master plans committees are supposed to submit their reports to the board by the end of the year, but there is no guarantee that the board will act on the reports," Smith said.

Tuesday's meeting is scheduled to begin at 3 a.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The IBHE will be considering approval of nearly $257,000 in non- capital instructional improvements for SIU as a master plan.

Included in this figure is $8,700 for the purchase of equipment for the Regional Scientific Laboratory and $113,000 for the replacement of buses, police cars and other vehicles.

Also on the agenda are proposals guidelines for receiving new doc toral program proposals requested by Illinois colleges and universities, requests for increases in construction funds for individual institutions, plans for non-instructional constructions projects and locally-funded community college construction projects.

The board will also receive reports on the status of Master Plan-Phase IV the proposed next step in Illinois' master plan for higher education in the state. Among the topics to be reported on will be advisory group recommendations on health and medical education, 1975 and 1976 agendas; review of construction proposals and requirements for public higher education and a report on the relationship of private schools and colleges to public higher education.

Crisis center to open

Beginning July 1, persons seeking help or information will be able to phone the Crisis Center, a 24-hour crisis intervention service, at 333-3566.

The network will offer telephone counseling and face-to-face consultation; crisis outreach services, walk-in services, telephone and mail consultation; information and referral services, according to George Jacobson, coordinator of the network.

The network is a cooperative effort by Crisis Intervention, G.O.T.T. Team of SIU, the Jackson County Community Mental Health and the Illinois Association.

AISC board expected to elect executive director, office

By Nancy Davis

Daily Egyptian Writer

The Association of Illinois Student Govern­ ing Boards (AISC) Governing Board is expected to elect a new executive director and four other officers Saturday, July 24, in Hart. Assistant to SIU Student President David Diggle.

Doug Whitley, former AISC executive director and SIGS resigned recently to direct the executive directorship of the National Student Lobby in Washington, D.C.

The AISC governing board establishes AISC policies and the executive director administers them, Hardt said.

The board's selection committee met Friday night to review and screen about 18 applications for executive director. Hardt said. Applica­ tants are from colleges throughout the country and most of them have master's degrees, he explained.

In addition to electing an executive director, the positions of AISC chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer are scheduled to be filled, Hardt said.

All are one-year posts, he said.

The board also is expected to discuss current legislation before the Illinois legislature and priorities for 1978. Hardt said.

Coal mining course passed by House

A bill to encourage high school students to take coal mining technology courses has been passed and sent to the Governor according to State Representative Richard O. Hart, D-Benton. House bill 115 is also designed to attract engineering graduates into coal mining in super­ visory positions.

The bill amends the Coal Mining Act. It primarily permits a person who has earned a two-year college degree, or a person who has a two-year college degree to comply with the requirement that he work a shorter time than the average miner.

In case of a mine manager, a four-year college man can qualify to take the examination for such cer­ tificate after two years of un­ derground experience and a person with a two-year college degree can qualify after three years of un­ derground experience.

The same reduction in under­ground experience applies to persons taking the mine examiner's examination.

Daily Egyptian

Calhoun Valley Apartments

BEHIND UNIV. MAIL NEXT TO S. RACQUET CLUB

REDUCED SUMMER RATES NOW!

3 BEDROOM, 1 BEDROOM & EFFICIENCY

FREE WATER * TRASH PICK UP * LARGE POOL * SEWER

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

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Magical Bus

takes you where you want to be

If you're heading to the Great Southwest Metropolitan Champaign Area any weekend, $25 will buy you a round-trip seat on the Magic Bus, a student-run alternative transportation company.

We'll take you right to your door in the City of Champaign or to a stop you use the Magic Bus on Sunday afternoon.

The Magic Bus

Cruise to Champaign in Hassle-Free Comfort and Compatible Stereophonic Sound!

No meeting for council

The Carbondale city council will not meet on Monday, June 30. The council does not usually meet on the last Monday of the month.

The next scheduled council meeting will be a formal session at 7 p.m. in the Community Center.

The weather

Partly sunny Saturday very humid with chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s.
**Businessmen seek to settle Viet refugees**

(Continued from Page 1)

Linson said, though, that he com-
pleted the project for two families who will resettle in the area within a few weeks. He said on Friday he made a trip out to the country and to the re-
porter's rural setting for a Vietnamese family.

Now the total number of refugees who have entered this area is about 40. Linson said he hopes to have all the relatives of 38 Vietnam students at SUU out of camps and relocated in the area. He said that he assumes the immediate 15-county area residents will provide locations and support for between 300 and 300 Vietnamese veterans.

He said that he will be working with the four refugee camps to help Vietnamese in Vietnam to live near each other in the area.

Linson said, "The hardest part of relocating people is not revealing names of sponsors who wish to remain anonymous.

"That's not going to be a big secret," he continued. "Things are changing around here." (Butler County Sheriff's office 100 W Mill is daily, Linson estimates about $400 worth of clothing and items provided for the 15

Linson said he believes people's attitudes about resettling refugees is changing to reflect more of a generous point of view. He recalled a recent Harris Poll published in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, asking the public to sentiment to be 48 per cent in favor and 31 per cent against Vietnamese resettlements.

**Henry tells effects project plans**

Environmental review records for the two projects are currently before the public and all interested agencies.

Comments on the records may be submitted to the city manager's office no later than 5 p.m. July 18. Before the requirements of the Com-

munity Development Act of 1974, the city conducted an environmental impact statement on specific projects before the funds may be obligated.

According to Fry, the city will make decisions on the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's future plans for the projects.

**gents comb reserve after FBI slaying**

RIDGE, S.D. (AP) - The tail of a jet aircraft and an aircraft carrier Friday exploded near Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and 21 FBI agents were involved in a search for survivors.

Two FBI agents were killed when a road block was established in the hamlet of Pine Ridge. The search team included 15 to 20 FBI agents, according to a spokesman for the Sandy River Reservation. Thomas Call said the men were searching for a helicopter and a jeep involved in the search.

The FBI is investigating the scene of the explosion.

**Warren tells effects project plans**

Linson said that he plans to fill in 30 to 40 persons in the house. The estimated 38 persons in the house were able to flee, apparently through a window in the rear. No arrest was made.

The reserve measures 31,500 square miles, most of it prairie - and is bigger than the State of Delaware. The lone spokesman in Minneapolis vowed, "We'll do whatever we feel is necessary to find the people responsible for these murders.

The old stone house sits near a dirt road, 12 miles northwest of the village of Pine Ridge and three miles from the village of Ogala. It is in a fairly remote settlement of six houses, separated from wooded hills by about a half mile of grassland.

The FBI and Indian spokesman disagreed about what happened at the house. The FBI spokesman in Minneapolis gave the following account:

Agents Jack A. Coler and Ronald A. Williams, both 21, were home with warrants charging four men with kidnapping, robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

"Someone opened fire on them. They were apparently wounded," the spokesman said.

The agents managed to get all three men before calling for help. Then, he said, "They were dragged from the car and 11 to 15 shots were pumped into them."

Many of the shots were fired at the agents' heads, and Special FBI Agent Joseph Trimbach said at the scene: "We do not know if they were alive when they were shot in the head."

South Dakota Atty. Gen. William Janklow said, "It looked like an internal firefight, not an assault of civilians with bullets."

And Gov. Richard Kneip said information given by authorities indicated the agents were lured into the area.

A third agent came under fire after a man was shot and returned for the call for help but he dropped an injured friend, the spokesman said.

The dead Indian was found when agents searched the house after the occupants had fled, the spokesman said.

A jacket belonging to one of the slain agents was found on the In-

dian's body.

The dead man was identified by a woman who claimed to be his sister as Joe Roberts, 20, of Seattle, Wash. A spokesman for the American Indian Movement, however, identified him as Little Joe Killheart, 18, of the reservation.

AIM leader Russell Means reached by phone in Bismarck, N.D., said he had talked by phone with Indians on the reservation and was told that the agents walked into the house as a group around the In-

dians inside. He said he was told a scuffle ensued and an agent drew a gun and shot the Indian.

A spokesman for the Wounded Knee Legal Offense-Defense Committee in Rapid City, S.D., said he had been told the same story.

The shooting occurred about 12 miles from Wounded Knee, the hamlet where two Indians were killed by federal agents in 1973 to protect Indians on the last confrontations of the Indian wars in South Dakota. Both men were killed by U.S. Army troops.

The FBI spokesman in Min-

neapolis declined to say how many bureau agents were on the reser-

vation but said 100 would be close.

The two slain agents were both from the Los Angeles area. Coler, 21, was a Denver FBI office and was on special assign-

ment of the Thin Man. Williams, 26, worked for the Rapid City office.

The FBI spokesman said they were carrying weapons for Teddy Paul Pouri. Herman Thunder Hawk, Robert Horse and James Eagle, all from the reservation. He said they were shot at by an incident in which a man and his son were held against their will on the reservation for several hours before being released Monday night.

The warning was issued by a U.S. magistrate. Pouri was arrested Thursday at his home, away from the shooting scene.
Illegal fireworks cause tragedies

How many will remember the coming Fourth of July not for joyous memories of a joyful event, but with pain and sorrow? According to the Consumer Products Safety Commission, in 1974 more than 4,000 people required hospital treatment from accidents involving fireworks.

In Illinois fireworks are illegal, yet highly available to its citizens. If a seller cannot be found in Illinois, the prospective buyer need only drive a short distance to Missouri and purchase all the fireworks he may need.

It has become apparent that Illinois is caught with a law it cannot hope to enforce. This year, illegal fireworks will be available to the public. And this year, like last year, hospitals will be patching up Independence Day victims.

The obvious intent of the Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 127, Section 101, is to protect Illinois younger citizens from harm. About two-thirds of the injured 6,500 were under the age of 15. Yet last year's statistics clearly indicate the law is either ignored or scantily enforced.

Is it possible to enforce Illinois' fireworks law? In the light of the recent Bicentennial fever, the availability of fireworks, and the tradition of using fireworks to celebrate Independence Day, Illinois' fireworks ban is doomed to failure. Any effective enforcement would require excessive manpower.

Should the law be eliminated, or changed to one that can be enforced? When a law is too difficult to enforce, it is obvious too many people don't believe in it.

But let us not lose sight of our objectives—not to enforce laws, but rather to protect individuals from harm. The present method has failed. What's next?

Should there be a federal ban? Should sales be limited strictly to adults? Should all fireworks activities be supervised by an adult? These are a few possible solutions.

One thing is certain. Unless some form of protective secrecy is brought to the idea that fireworks can cause tragedies, illegal fireworks will be available to the public. And this year, like last year, hospitals will be patching up Independence Day victims.

Alex Hopkins
Student Writer

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Economy a smash

By Arthur Hoppe

It's a great year for disaster movies. The Poseidon Adventure. Airport '75. Earthquake and The Towering Inferno have grossed millions. There's certainly nothing to take your mind off your troubles like a good disaster.

And now Catastrophe Productions ("If It's Not a Great Movie, It's Not a Catastrophe") has produced the greatest disaster movie of them all. "The Economy." "The Economy" is a flying ocean liner, complete with a combination of the worst of the recent disasters. A computer generated juggernaut designed to symbolize the state of the United States.

But the greatest disaster movie of them all may be that of the Arabs. The Arabs have been declared the world's most influential nation, a nation of influence. Yet the Arabs have been declared the world's most influential nation, a nation of influence. Yet the Arabs have been declared the world's most influential nation, a nation of influence. Yet the Arabs have been declared the world's most influential nation, a nation of influence. Yet the Arabs have been declared the world's most influential nation, a nation of influence. Yet the Arabs have been declared the world's most influential nation, a nation of influence. Yet the Arabs have been declared the world's most influential nation, a nation of influence. Yet the Arabs have been declared the world's most influential nation, a nation of influence. Yet the Arabs have been declared the world's most influential nation, a nation of influence.

Arthur Hoppe's column entitled "A Solution to Lawlessness" (June 10, 1974) in which he praised the Saudis for having the lowest crime rate in the world, he went further to introduce the adoption of the Sauds' crime prevention method in the U.S. What puzzles me is that Hoppe seems enthusiastic for the Saudis' system, yet he has the guts to label them as barbarians because the public execution of King Faisal's assassins was carried out with a gilded sword and without blinding the killers. What makes him think that the televised beheading of blindfolded murderers who he endorses will not amount to barbarism?

Hoppe also failed to realize that this method of enforcing law and order works for the Saudis because their leaders are incorruptible and less crime-prone, and so have been able to get a good example for their citizens to follow. In contrast, in the United States, crime is an acceptable part of life: national leaders, politicians, and high government officials are actively involved in organized crime, and those men in high places will do all in their power to thwart any attempt to make strong laws that would rid the society of crime.

Gabriel Akabpo
Graduate Student

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Letters

Stop secrecy

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to respond to Mary E. Gardner's editorial which appeared in June 24 Daily Egyptian. Gardner protests the secrecy bill now being considered by the U.S. Congress.

I wholeheartedly agree and urge everyone to drop an efficient postcard to their Congressmen and senators, asking them to please vote NO on the passage of this piece of legislation.

(Your congressman)
House of Representatives
Washington D.C. 20510

(Your senator)
Senate Office Building
Washington D.C. 20510

If you don't know who they are, ask someone. For eight cents you can give a piece of your mind and make them earn the salary they keep for themselves. For eight cents you can shape a system.

Donald Harris
Carbondale resident

"No conflict"

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was the manager of Garden Park Acres from December 1972 to 1979, at that time Dr. Mace was the management consultant of the facility. But Dr. Mace did not hire me, the owner did. When a conflict arose between Garden Park and the University, I was instructed to handle the matter myself and to inform the University only of the most serious issues. In essence, what I am saying is that Dr. Mace never actually got involved in a conflict between Garden Park and the University. His consultant role was that of a business consultant to the owner of Garden Park.

In addition, I am not saying that all things appearing daily in newspapers across the country. His articles are distributed by Chronicle Features of San Francisco.

---

By Arthur Hoppe

It's a great year for disaster movies. The Poseidon Adventure. Airport '75. Earthquake and The Towering Inferno have grossed millions. There's certainly nothing to take your mind off your troubles like a good disaster.

And now Catastrophe Productions ("If It's Not a Great Movie, It's Not a Catastrophe") has produced the greatest disaster movie of them all. "The Economy." "The Economy" is a flying ocean liner, complete with a combination of the worst of the recent disasters. A computer generated juggernaut designed to symbolize the state of the United States.
Green students give SIU look at varied world cultures

Up students on campus help a girl of world cultures.

Sunnyside hall professor of international education.

Activities

Saturday

Pole vault: 6-foot 5-3/4 inch, 5 pounds 14 oz.

4 oz. - 4 oz.

Pole vault: 6-foot 5-3/4 inch, 5 pounds 14 oz.

250 c.c. - 250 c.c.

Pole vault: 6-foot 5-3/4 inch, 5 pounds 14 oz.

Sunday

Foundations: student and staff members of the Episcopal school,

40 W. Mill St.

Student: 6th grade, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday

Brewer, left, winds up for the pitch in Thursday's game against the Bears. Chris and Julie Smith, right, are the only female members of the girls and the only girls in Carbondale playing Little League baseball. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

bendale girls invade Little League

by Jim Wallace

Sports Staff Writer

Girls can say their game of the better pitching on the Bears. Brewer, right, is a left-handed hitter. In the situation is different.

Chris, daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Robert Brewer, said it's more fun to play with boys because, "it's more competitive." Normally she plays shortstop, although in Thursday's game against the Bears, Chris was the starting pitcher. She struck out 10 batters and walked one in the 8-0 win. She also doubled in the second inning, driving in a run.

"I like to pitch because you're in control of the game," she said. Her friend Julie plays center and right field, but prefers second base. Julie played shortstop on Monday and went two for three, also doubling in a run.

Chris, whose father is assistant coach and manager of the Angels, said her father encouraged her to play, although her mother didn't at first. Julie said her father approved of the idea, but her mother was afraid she would get hurt. Both girls have played softball, including 4-H ball.

Although the girls said they have enjoyed playing Little League, they won't play again next year. "I don't think it would be much fun playing with older boys," Chris said. Julie said she wouldn't play again because it was too tough. Both said they would like to continue playing girls softball.

Julie's father is James Smith, department chairman of Electrical Science and Systems Engineering at SIU. He and his wife said they are very proud of their daughter.

We have enjoyed their playing on the ball team tremendously. Smith said. He said he and his wife were not overly enthusiastic about Julie playing at first. "But after we talked with Bob Brewer about it, we had no qualms," he said.

"The Little League age is nine to 13. In that age group, girls are probably somewhat more physically advanced as far as boys are concerned. The girls can keep up. When they grow in size, they can play competitively," Smith said.

Julie is a very good ball player. "She's very talented. She enjoys the competition and the competition," Smith said there was no problem with the girls accepting the girls. He said they already knew the girls because the boys played ball together in school. "All the boys pretty much agree that the girls are really good players," he said.

Smith said he has heard no comments from other parents although he indirectly heard of one complaint about the girls playing with the boys. "But that's a small minority," he said.

The girls are good, they do their part. They said they know all the rules and they love to play. We've been very happy with this decision.

Brewer said Chris and Julie are doing a good job. He said the decision to play was "primarily up to Chris. If she wanted to play, I was all for it." He said Chris because the boys with the way she plays because she is a better player in girls' games. "One thing that has really helped her is that she has played ball for as long as I can remember," he said. "She has ability. I've coached Little League for seven years and Chris could have played on the team two or three years ago.

He said he has received no bad comments from parents either. "They just want to know why I didn't let her play before," he said. "And the boys have really accepted both girls."

Although the Angels lost the game Thursday night, they still have a chance to tie with the Bears for first place. Brewer said. A bear loss Monday night coupled with an Angel victory Tuesday would result in a tie.

Brewer said he was pleased with Thursday's game. "Two of our base-runners were on vacation," he explained, "so I think we did real well. It was one of the better games of the year."

Besides being pleased with Chris' pitching performance, Brewer has something else to be proud about. Chris has been chosen to the Little League All-Star team that will play at West Frankfort on July 17. Chris will join three other boys from Carbondale to play in the tournament. The West Frankfort winner will go on to play other regional winners at Marion later this summer.
The Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission is holding a series of workshops to get citizen input into long-term economic development of the county. Among them are representatives of the various levels of government from the federal level to the individual cities, minority groups, farm organizations, finance, management, health, social services and education.

The workshops will be held July 25 to 28, and will begin with a meeting of representatives of a set of committees of Jackson County at the Carbondale Holiday Inn July 25. William Butler, director of development with the commission, said invitations have been sent to about 40 persons representing 21 categories and interests within the county.

Baumann said there will be first aid facilities at the site. She said the Planning Division expects 2,000 to 3,000 people to attend the festival.
SIX FLAGS can be Fun for Everyone
Especially on the JULY 4th Weekend

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Price</th>
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National's "Dawn Dew Fresh" Fruits And Vegetables

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<td>Large Avacados</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunkist Oranges</td>
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Sunkist Oranges - 1 lb. $0.15

Fruits & Vegetables - 1 lb. $0.15

Barbecue Sauce

Peppy Ice Cream

White Bread

Super Special

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National Coupon

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<tr>
<td>Worth 25 Glazed Donuts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Worth 25 Westinghouse Soft White Buns</td>
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Wesson Oil - 1 qt. $1.67

Worth 20 Ripe Can Liners

Worth 10 Jell-O

Open Pit Sausage - 1 lb. $0.15

Sure Gold - 1 lb. $1.29

English Muffins - 3 for $1

Daily Egyptian, June 28, 1973, Page 7
Mental health representative labels institutions outmoded

By Peggy Whiting

Public mental health institutions are debasing, outmoded, not true hospitals and no longer rehabilitative, a representative of psychiatric institutionalized children said.

However, when asked what tactics were being used to bring about such changes, Morton Porter, executive director of the Pennsylvania Association of Mental Institutions, said, "We cannot reveal our tactics as it endangers our patients' untruthful.

Porter addressed a meeting Wednesday evening at a conference sponsored by a grant from the drop-out type of Health and Welfare to the Counselor Training Program of the Rehabilitation Institute at SIU.

Pamper said one out of 10 men health service within their lifetime. The condition of a 30,000 premature maternal health programs, said Pamper. Pamper said it was because for mental health programs, he said that a simple, easy to use, was preferred "normal," a type he described as "b mnemonic down." Pamper said it was the most important to mental hygiene programs, as they were expensive and also expose programs that are. The most important to mental hygiene was the "right to the quality and the number of services be improved," he said.

Current programs and services are often too much, too much misused, and some are not.

" ber clay," strategy opponents at the ERA have been following this thread the many-sided issues and have been discussing about the ERA that many people are formulating.

Upton used an example in which the ERA would rectify a current problem. He said that if the U.S. government requires women to perform military service, they should be able to function as any man in the armed forces while on military leave.

The "equal rights" movement to recognize women's equality in military service, she said.

The text of the ERA reads, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."
Plants are almost complete for the Illinois section of the cross-country Bikecentennial bicycle route.

Jack Martell of the Carbondale office of the Illinois Department of Transportation said all of the route through Southern Illinois, except a section near Murphysboro and another near Cave-in-Rock, have been approved.

The Illinois Department of Transportation is coordinating route plans with the Bikecentennial Committee, local towns and cyclist groups.

The Bikecentennial Committee is a non-profit organization, with headquarters in Missoula, Mont. Bikecentennial is approved and partially funded by the American Bicentennial Administration.

Funds for signs and road improvements have not yet been allocated by the state legislature, Martell said. He said that a request for the funds for the project was requested as part of Gov. Dan Walker's Accelerated Work Program, which was defeated in the legislature.

Nancy Bauman of the Carbondale City Planning Office said a route has been approved for the Carbon- delle area. The route will wind through the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge from Goreville to the Giant City Blacktop.

Cyclists will go north on the Giant City Blacktop to Grand Avenue, west on Grand, across the SIU campus and west again on Chautauqua Road to Ill. 127, where they will go north to Murphysboro.

The Illinois segment of the route is 186 miles long and stretches from Cave-in-Rock on the Ohio River to the Moccas Ferry, where it crosses the Mississippi River to Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

Martell said that the Bikecentennial Committee has said that preference should be given to gravel back-roads over main highways in determining the route. He said if enough funds are approved, the state efforts will be made in cooperation with the counties to put up an oil and chip surface on gravel roads included in the route.

He said that as a minimum, the state is expected to put up signs to mark the route for cyclists. The Bikecentennial Committee has tentatively planned a 4,152-mile route stretching from Williamsburg, Va., to Astoria, Ore. The organization is working closely with the American Youth Hostels and the American Wheelmen.

The American Youth Hostels are working to arrange a series of "bikeways." Martell said the inns would either be campgrounds, churches or hotels.

Area site of bike route set, money for signs forthcoming

The proposed cross-country Bikecentennial route makes its way through Carbondale.

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CARBONDALE JAYCEES ABD~ ORDER TO BAN WOMEN MEMBERS

Carbondale Jaycees said Friday they will abide by their national convention's order b a r ring women from membership but said they will continue to encourage female participation.

The national Jaycee convention at Miami Beach, Fla., voted Wednesday to continue its 65-year ban on female members. The Associated Press reported 4,000 voted against and 850 voted for a motion for admitting women.

Joe Moore, Carbondale Jaycees member, said although he women have ever applied for membership in the local chapter, they have always been involved in helping the group. He added, in the event of a need for a Jaycee, an auxiliary organization. "If any women in the community are interested in learning what Jayceets is about they are more than welcome to sit in on our meetings," Moore said.

Moore said the controversy over the membership came to Carbondale some months ago and the local chapter waited until the national ruling came.

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, June 26, 1975
Innners total 44 at annual mini-track meet

Stadium: Thursday night
The meet featured six events—the Harvet, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, two-mile run and a 440-yard medley relay.

Winning, the three-quarter mile run for men was Jack S. Are, Carbonberg, with a time of 4:40.2.

Mamie Good, Carbonberg, won the three-quarter mile run for women with a time of 5:46.2.

Joe Holder, Carbonberg, won the girls' 440-yard dash, crossing the finish line in 63.2 seconds. Patsy Hall, Carbonberg, won the girls' 220-yard dash, crossing the line in 25.2 seconds.

Mr. Biggers, Carbonberg, won the 440-yard dash. Are, Carbonberg, won with a 64-second time. Alan Martin, Carbonberg, won the boys' 440-yard dash with a time of 63.8 seconds.

The meet included six events: 4x100-yard relay, 4x400-yard relay, and 4x400-yard medley relay.

C to talk of Louisville pullout

By Joe Wallace

Esinan, Arizona: Westerners, selected the men and American hands, as for the Wimbledon quarter-finals, to try and entice the next generation to the sport of tennis.

The tournament featured matches against top players, including John Stockton of Dallas, N.C., and Mark Reiter of Kansas City.

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Mamie Good, Carbonberg, won the three-quarter mile run for women with a time of 5:46.2. Two

my Connors, Bjorn Borg

Wimbledon quarter-finals

ITON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg's reputation as the No. 1 player on the European tennis circuit was solidified as the Swedish star won his fourth straight Wimbledon title in a hard-fought five-set victory over Kevin Love of Britain.

Borg, who has lost only one match at Wimbledon since 1978, had to come from two sets down to win the final against Love, who had reached the semifinals as a qualifier last year.

Borg, who is 26, won the first set 6-2, then dropped the next two 7-5, 6-7 (5). He rallied with a 6-3 win in the fourth to force a deciding fifth set.

In the fifth, Borg served for the match at 5-4 before Love held for 5-5. Borg then held to lead 6-5, set point, and Love saved two before Borg closed it out with another two.

In the end, Borg, who has now won 27 titles this year, earned his third Wimbledon title and his 74th career tournament victory.

He joins Sampras as the only two-time defending champion at Wimbledon, and he becomes the first Swedish man to win Wimbledon since 1968.

The 26-year-old Borg, who is also a four-time French Open champion, is now only three titles behind Pete Sampras on the all-time list of men's major titles won.

In other action, defending champion Andy Murray of Britain lost in the second round to Russian qualifier Andrey Rublev, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

The victory was Rublev's first at Wimbledon, and it ended Murray's bid for a third consecutive title.

Murray had been favored to win the title, but he struggled in the first set and didn't recover in the second.

The loss ended Murray's streak of 25 straight matches played at Wimbledon and ended his chances of becoming the first British man to win Wimbledon since 1986.

Borg, who has missed the majority of the season due to a knee injury, had to overcome a break lead in the fifth set and serve for the match at 5-4 before Love held for 5-5.

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SIU Hitchhiker poll:
Thumpers' precautions

Fifty-seven percent of 100 SIU students questioned said they would use hitchhiking habits last week take precautions while soliciting rides. Many of the 57 per cent said they refused to accept rides from suspicious looking people. Another precaution taken was some form of defense.

Six per cent of all surveyed said they would take a whistle. The Sophomores indicated the highest rate with 39 per cent soliciting rides, freshmen 21 per cent, juniors 20 per cent, seniors 8 per cent and graduate students 16 per cent. It is thought generally that the lowest rate because most of them have cars.

Of the ones who thumb 40 per cent came from suburban areas while 47 per cent from large cities and 29 per cent from small town. Combination background, therefore, failed 10 males per cent in difference in hitchhiking habits.

Of the 100 surveyed, 42 per cent claim they started hitchhiking between the ages of 17 to 21, 23 per cent between 18 and 21, and 25 per cent between 21 and 22.

Over three-fourths said they would thumb alone with 77 per cent of them being males and 24 per cent females. This difference seemed significant.

Over one-third of 33 per cent claim hitchhiking provides less than 10 per cent of their traveling. Students, with 64 per cent of these being females.

Hitchhikers seldom arrested; usually warned by police

Strict enforcement of hitchhiking laws is not practiced, according to Lt. Clarence Johnson of the Carbondale Police Department. "A person can take an arrest can be used for police duties that are more important."

The hitchhiking laws state that as long as one leaves the roadway and interstate highways and doesn't interfere with the normal flow of traffic, soliciting a ride is not prohibited. Johnson said, "Just about everybody who does hitchhike is doing it lawfully." Dan Lane of the SIU Security Police indicated that "If the campus has not issued by the SIU Police Department.

"In '73 there were at least 15 rapes of SIU students within a four month period. All were related to hitchhiking. The number of reports to the SIU police has increased during this period," Lane explained. He also stated that when a rapid is born in the Carbondale police stop and warn hitchhikers of the danger at hand.

In 1974, 29 per cent of the males and 15 per cent of the females were raped, both had been hitchhiking. Since the beginning of the year one SIU student has become the victim of a rape while hitchhiking.

When asked the ratio of male to female hitchhikers, both Lane and Johnson said it was roughly equal. Lane also commented that "Hitchhiking has even died down a little."

Debaters believe research on new topic to be difficult

Many summer workshops in debate agree. The 1976-77 national debate season is going to be difficult research because of its broad aspect.

A new debate topic for the coming year is: "Resolved: the development of technology should provide resources should be controlled by an international organization."

At the beginning of each debate season a set of motions is used and used throughout the year.

The upcoming topic on which summer workshops will have a head start involves areas such as food, energy, and minerals, all broad enough by themselves without a group on an international basis.

Marvin Klein, director of the summer debate workshop, said "good humor, used effectively, can lighten the load of debate." Klein, likes issues pounded in and also likes them analyzed.

"Debate is a test of your thinking and reasoning ability on both sides of the subject. Debate is a lot of fun along with a lot of hard work, but it pays off in the end," said Holly Cassey a summer debate workshop from Peoria.

Competed on Monday Thursday in workshop tournaments. It will end next Thursday with awards going to the winning teams in novice and open division. Awards will also be presented to individual debaters.

Another 20 per cent claim hitchhiking is their means of transportation for 10-15 per cent of their travel. 19 per cent say it serves 30-50 per cent, and 8 per cent claim it makes up over 75 per cent of their total means of transportation.

Almost all only hitchhike on campus, 27 per cent will solicit rides to other areas cities, 18 per cent from 50-75 miles and 21 per cent over 100 miles. The males dominate travel by thumb, to other cities and up to 100 miles away, by a 46 per cent margin. Clearly, male students are much more likely to ask for rides for longer distances.

Fifty-nine per cent of SIU students would take a ride at any hour, with 28 per cent of these being male, 27 per cent will hitch only in the day and 14 per cent in the day and until 10 p.m. A 36 per cent said they hitchhike only during the day.

Only 23 per cent of the total were ever stopped by police for soliciting rides. Of these 44 per cent of the males and 16 per cent of the females were given warnings. Rides were given by the police to 27 per cent of the females and 42 per cent of the males.

Of those surveyed 57 per cent think hitchhiking should not be prohibited, 33 per cent believe it should be allowed and it 'should believe it should be prohibited and strictly enforced.

Jean Holmes, workshop student from Mt. Vernon, demonstrates how blind students use the beeper system on the SIU campus.

The beeper system located at major crossroads adds the blind and is only one of the many adaptations made on the SIU campus to help the handicap.

SIU has one of the largest number of handicapped students in the country and the campus and the services provided for them are according to a spokesman for Specialized Student Services. This office, created in 1989, has been responsible for many of the improvements made.

The beeper system consists of many different signals that send out information in braille about their location and directions to different parts of the campus.

Upon arrival at SIU, blind students are oriented to the special facilities provided by Specialized Student Services. Emphasis is placed on classroom locations, speed between classes, and general procedures.

Classroom materials are ordered in braille, large print and audiotapes. Next fall, the Office of Education is going to provide a center with braille typewriters and other equipment for the blind to use.

Students may have tape recorders and readers may be acquired through the Specialized Student Services. Lab tests are often available through the Specialized Student Services.

Pollution committee investigates

An intensive study of Lake-on-the-Campus began a month and a half ago by the University Committee on Pollution Control. Even though the lake has been in use since Civil War days, said the chairman Dr. A.L. Caskey, we don't know much about it.

In water samples sent to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and the State Board of Health amounts of two strains of bacteria was found in excess of set limits. A body of water could be closed for public use by exceeding these maximum bacteria counts.

Dr. Caskey calls the lake magnificent. He remarks that the whole university community uses it and adds greatly to the beauty of the campus, "the lake opens," he says.

The lake site was key to the committee on pollution control. Annual and instantaneous to EPA is usually given to just the sources of energy Dr. Caskey, in the west side of campus. "When you go to the west side of campus you have a half a million of open water and to protect the lake is spring fed," he said.

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Summer crime rate not expected to vary

The crime rate for SIU-Chardonnais during the summer session is not expected to vary from that of the fall and spring semesters, according to Mike Nixnann, policy-comunity relations office on campus, the SIU Security Police and police division.

The Security Office under the supervision of Virgil Trummer, security director, is a function in every county where SIU owns or leases property. The office is divided into three major sections: parking, keying, Saluki patrol and police division.

The parking section of the Security Police registration of all motor vehicles and bicycle thefts and the issuing of tickets for those who don't comply with the parking regulations, including, is one of the duties.

When a key to a room is lost, key replacement is called to change the lock. Key replacement is one of the duties of the key system of SIU.

The Saluki Patrol, a student work organization made up of about 15 to 30 students, assists in radio communication, foot patrol, and direct-