

Couple asserts assertion

By KAREN EGOLF
Collegian Staff Writer

A person must do what he feels is best for himself said journalists Lynn and Don Haskin at a Women in Communications, Inc. (WIC) meeting last night.

In her talk, Mrs. Haskin told the group, "Some of my best friends are assertive and most of the people are perfectly normal."

"Assertiveness is appropriately standing up for yourself, telling how you feel and doing something about it," she said.

"We talk to each other about traditional roles," Haskin said in his talk, "Deadlines and Dishpan Hands: Two Careers — One Marriage." "We try to get together and share the housekeeping business so neither one of us feels stigmatized by doing something non-traditional."

In addition to assertiveness, a person could also be non-assertive or aggressive. Mrs. Haskin said in her talk, "some of my best friends are assertive."

According to Mrs. Haskin, an example of non-assertive behavior is the person who wants to ask a prospective boss several questions after an interview, but stutters and

stumbles out of the office instead.

In the same situation, an aggressive person would be pushy and loud in his gestures and tone of voice while an assertive person would handle the situation calmly.

"With assertiveness training, you have a choice; The options are there and it's up to you to select what you're going to do," she said.

"We decided to start to share," he said. "The learning process was pretty painful — forcing yourself to say this or that, or criticizing, constructively, this or that, is painful."

According to Haskin, he has learned he can't have dinner until the shopping's done, and she has learned that dust really does go under beds.

"You have to ask yourselves if you're out of place changing a tire (if you're a woman) or making a chocolate mousse (if you're a man)," he said.

House, Senate hustle to adjourn...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, moving toward adjournment, yesterday hurried an extension of revenue sharing to the White House.

But the rush to weekend adjournment also killed a major revision of federal lobbying laws. An effort by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., to bring it up in the Senate was blocked by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex.

Speaker Carl Albert and Acting Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said they were optimistic the 94th Congress could adjourn late today but there remained fears the session could spill over to tomorrow and possibly even into next week.

Congressional legal experts

said a technicality could keep Congress in session — on at least a pro-forma basis — until Monday.

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A set of regulations governing campaigns has been sent to Congress by the Federal Election Commission and cannot go into effect until after 30 legislative days have expired, a time frame which would end Monday.

Final Congressional approval of legislation providing \$25.6 billion in revenue sharing for state and local governments over nearly four years cleared up doubts about President

Ford's intentions on two major jobs bills.

Keeping to his promise, Ford notified Albert immediately after the revenue sharing measure passed that he would sign both a \$3.7 billion appropriations for public works jobs and a bill extending a program which creates 260,000 public service jobs once the revenue sharing measure reaches his desk.

Refusing to risk a pocket veto, Congressional leaders had decided not to quit without either a veto or Ford's assurances of signing.

In rapid succession, the Senate sent major compromise bills to the House for final approval:

— The first comprehensive revision of the nation's

copyright laws since its enactment in 1909.

— Approval for the taking of a census every five years

beginning in 1985.

— A controlled version of the controversial timbering method called clear-cutting.

— A two-year, \$1 billion authorization for AMTRAK, the national passenger train network.

...and override Ford's veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate joined the House yesterday in an overwhelming override of President Ford's veto of a \$56.6 billion measure funding the Departments of Labor and HEW, putting the measure immediately into law.

It was the 11th time in 27 attempts that Congress has overturned a Ford veto. The President has vetoed 59 bills since taking office two years ago.

The bill exceeded President

Ford's budget request by \$4 billion, an amount Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., called "quite significant. It's not a small matter."

But Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said the funds in the bill affect the lives and welfare of every American and called Ford's budget request "totally inadequate, a miserable budget creating more misery."

Democratic vice presidential nominee Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.,

returned to the Senate to vote for the override. His Republican counterpart Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was absent.

The Senate voted 67-15 to override the veto, 12 more than needed. Nineteen Republicans defected from the President and joined 48 Democrats in supporting the override.

The House voted 312-93 to override, 42 votes more than the two-thirds majority required of each body of Congress to beat a veto.

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Allegro	
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Theme	
Barcarolle	
March	
Dirge	
Recitativo	
Valse Cinematique	
Toccata Barocca	
INTERVAL	
Sonata for Doublebass and Piano (1949)	Paul Hindemith (1895-1963)
Allegretto	
Scherzo	
Molto adagio - Recitativo - Lied	
Two Pieces	Serge Koussevitzky (1874-1951)
Chanson Triste	
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Piece en forme de Habanera	Maurice Ravel (1875-1937)
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Correction
Yesterday's Collegian Notes incorrectly announced the meeting of the Undergraduate Student Government Committee of Students for Jimmy Carter. No such USG-supported committee exists.

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