

Counseling Service Security is placement office finds place in sun

Within three weeks the University Counseling Service will rise from a cramped, basement corner of the Administration Building to a place in the sun, according to the service's director.

Director Harry Canon and his 14-member staff will move to third floor, Seaton Hall where the sun will shine on "real people rather than an agency."

These real people try to focus on making the college years a time for the individual student's growth, Canon said.

"The individual should grow increasingly aware of the world and the ideas around him during his college years," he asserted. "Also, the student should grow aware of the world of arts and of his own value system."

To help students, the Counseling Service both reaches out into the campus community and offers walk-in counseling aid.

Canon noted that two-thirds of the students who want individual counseling need help deciding on a career or a major. Students with this problem can either take aptitude tests or talk over their problems with a counselor.

"The majority probably get the most out of talking with

someone knowledgeable about job possibilities," Canon said. "Counselors also help the student find out about himself and raise questions about what the student really wants to do."

He said the other one-third of the students who come into the office have personal hangups, parent problems or crises to face. How to study more efficiently is another frequently asked question.

But the Counseling service can't just wait for students to walk in, according to Canon. He noted that many students never come to the office and that there wouldn't be enough counselors if they did.

So, the service reaches out into the University community. The staff is involved in such areas as a proposed student credit union, programs for the improvement of undergraduate instruction and a teaching and learning center involved in faculty evaluation and the design of creative instruction.

The Service is also involved in a reading improvement program. Under the direction of Charlene Lee, this program offers a non-credit course to increase reading speed and comprehension.

Estes Carnival has booths, dance

Come one, come all to the Estes Carnival sponsored by the East Campus Y Oct. 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The carnival will include booths vying for a first place trophy. Anyone interested in setting up a booth should contact Maria Prior, Love Memorial Hall.

The Elyson Fields will play at a dance following the carnival (9 p.m.).

Within the massive piles of paper, endless forms and wall-to-wall filing cabinets of the University Placement Office lies a possible answer to post-graduate insecurity.

The office, located in the Nebraska Union, is an information center concerned primarily with full-time post-graduate employment opportunities, said Frank Halgren, placement director.

Information is available regarding careers, graduate programs, interviews with employers on campus, job lists and the development of credentials and references.

The Placement Office handles only those summer jobs which are career-oriented. Teachers College students don't use the Union office but are referred to the Teacher Placement Office, Halgren said.

Lists of job openings are available. The campus interview schedules of local and

national companies are posted two weeks in advance at the placement office and in major classroom buildings.

Interviewing season is between October and March, Halgren said. He advised seniors to contact the office soon in order not to miss an opportunity to meet company representatives.

Oct. 31 is deadline for reading

Any student who took a summer reading course and has not arranged a meeting with his instructor by the end of October will fail the course, Edor W. Ellingson, head of evening classes in the University Extension Division said Wednesday.

Grades for the 1970 summer courses must be recorded by the end of the month, he added.

Students must sign up at least two days in advance for an interview, he added.

Last year was "a very successful year," Halgren said the office arranged interviews for 12,000 students.

But, things don't look as good now. There is every indication that fewer people will be required by employers this year than last," he said.

Information packets for job-seekers are available at the Placement Office. Registration involves filing a record sheet, a data sheet and faculty reference forms with the office.

The Placement Office also distributes the College Placement Annual, and its library contains information on companies and career opportunities.

Letters to editor

Michael Davis

question

Dear Editor:

The report of the Liaison Committee on the Davis affair may show that the Regents are following the Nixon administration's line on campus "unrest." The report claims there was no violation of academic freedom since the Regents acted in terms of their judgment of Mr. Davis's character, rather than his political views. But the distinction between character and political views can be a hazy one.

The President and Vice President have been pushing the view of Sidney Hook that student disturbances are a result of permissive parents and educators. According to this view those that oppose the war vehemently are immature, irresponsible, and, of course, irrational. The theatrical nature of student protests seems further evidence of excessive passion and psychological aberration. This easy way of dismissing opposing views is, of course, used by people of all political persuasions.

Does thinking of this sort about Mr. Davis's political beliefs and methods lie behind the Regent's evaluation of his character? Did they make a judgment, for example, that anyone who goes on a hunger strike is behaving in a childish fashion? Perhaps the Regents and the liaison Committee do have secret information revealing real weaknesses in Mr. Davis — if so, my apologies to both sets of gentlemen. But if in fact the alleged character defects are in this ambiguous area of Mr. Davis's political views and the reportedly dramatic (but non-violent) manner in which he has expressed them, then it seems to me the Liaison committee has glossed over a potential threat to academic freedom and done a disservice to the university and to Mr. Davis.

Stephen Hilliard

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ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID. \$.05 per word and \$.50 a day minimum.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 9

Placement — 12:30 p.m., Nebraska Union, Room 242.
Moslem Student Assn. — 12:30 p.m., Union, Room 343.
Red Cross — 2:30 p.m., Union, Room 342.

Jazz & Jave — 3:30 p.m., Union, South Crib.
School of Architecture — 4:30 p.m., Union, Room 232.
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship — 7:30 p.m., Union, South Conference Room.

Faculty Newcomer Bridge — 7:45 p.m., Union.
Movie — "The Good, The Bad & The Ugly", 7:00 & 9:00 p.m., Union Auditorium.

Art Exhibition — Eiden Gallery, Nebraska Wesleyan University.
New Cleveland Quarett — 8:00 p.m., Sheldon Gallery Auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 10

Football — Nebraska vs. Missouri, 1:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium.
Cross Country — Nebraska vs. Missouri and Colorado State, 10:30 a.m., Pioneers Park.

Art Exhibition — Eiden Gallery, Nebraska Wesleyan University.
Aquaquetta Clinic — 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Women's P.E. Building.

Weekend Film — "The Good, The Bad, & The Ugly," Union Auditorium.
American Sculpture Exhibition — Sheldon Gallery.

Sunday, Oct. 11

American Sculpture Exhibition — Sheldon Gallery.
Art Exhibition — Eiden Gallery, Nebraska Wesleyan University.
Weekend Film — "The Good, The Bad, & The Ugly," Union Auditorium.

Soccer — Nebraska vs. Kansas State, 2 p.m., 18th & Vine.

A PARABLE

One day Queen Margaret of Lower Marguarita refused to allow King Maggot and the court jester to attend Deano's party. The good Maggot tried to explain how it would help them toward a more rich and full life, but Margaret wouldn't listen. So Maggot had her beheaded and lived a rich and full life forever and evermore.

Moral: Avoid pressing maggots and come to Deano's party 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Friday.

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