

UNICAP...

Continued from p.2.

Former volunteer Becky Breed, who has tested 15 children, described it as "scary."

"You learn to bend and give and you find out you aren't right all the time by any means," she said.

Social worker Marion Zook said the emotional emphasis of her field prevented her from seeing beyond broken homes into possible physical causes when examining troubled children. She said she believes many mistakes are made by professionals because they don't understand other fields.

Except for a faculty steering committee for "top-brass decisions" and faculty observation during testing, UNICAP students are on their own, Jensen said.

Students in UNICAP, most are seniors, receive University credits for their work, Jensen said.

Volunteers say they enjoy working with the children. Most children cooperate well during testing sessions, they said, although Breed added: "Sometimes you do have to know a few tricks and have a few toys."

The social worker, who frequently visits the child's home, is probably the team member to come closest to the children's situations, Jensen said. However, Zook said, "I guess I get more wrapped up in the cause than in a specific child." She added that she often "caught" feelings of frustration from the parents.

Seeing children for only a week or two is as one of UNICAP's basic weaknesses, many volunteers agreed.

"In terms of assessment, UNICAP can do quite a fine job...but we can only recommend," Krummel said.

"There's so much to know about a child," Breed said, "and two weeks isn't very much."

Jensen said another major problem now is getting more money so UNICAP can see more children.

"We've got to find some money somehow," Jensen said. "It's just too good of a program to let collapse." UNICAP currently runs on University and state funds.

A service like UNICAP is important to Nebraska, Jensen said, because the state has many services that people don't know about and so don't use.

calendar

Wednesday

11:30 a.m.—Black Arts Festival-luncheon-Nebraska Union.
12 noon—Blumfield School-Union.
12 noon—University of Nebraska Office Personnel Association-luncheon-Union.
12:30 p.m.—Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship-Union.
1:30 p.m.—Student Development Services Staff-Union.
3:30 p.m.—Black Arts Festival—"Ida Lewis" Union.
3:30 p.m.—Builders-Student Faculty Committee-Union.
3:30 p.m.—Latter-day Saint Student Organization-Union.

4:30 p.m.—Volunteer Bureau-Union.
5:30 p.m.—Engineering Toastmasters-Union.
5:30 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Psi-Union.
6 p.m.—Alpha Zeta-Union.
6 p.m.—Special Services-tutoring-Union.
6 p.m.—Red Cross-Union.
6:30 p.m.—Special Services-biology tutor-Union.
6:30 p.m.—Builders-Union.
6:30 p.m.—A.S.U.N. Senate meeting-Union.
7 p.m.—N.U. Meds-Union.
7 p.m.—Inter Fraternity Council-Union.
7 p.m.—Free University "Libertarianism" Union.
7 p.m.—Social Work Club-Union.
7 p.m.—Jazz and Java-play-Union.

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short stuff

Crafts sale

An arts and crafts sale, serving as a benefit for the University day care project, will be held in the Nebraska Union from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Lekachman speech

The College of Business Administration and the University Convocations Committee will sponsor a talk by Professor Robert Lekachman today at 7:30 p.m. at The Knolls Restaurant.

Election discussion

Should City Council and Board of Education members be elected by district or at-large? A panel sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha will discuss this topic today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

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