

Education college starts program

Counseling—help for the troubled

By LISA MERTI Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Most students, at one time or another, have been troubled by questions on their academic achievement, career choice or personal life and need a place to turn.

The College of Education has established a service to counsel students with just such problems.

The College of Education Counseling Service was started last term to serve a dual purpose, said John Smith, intake supervisor at the counseling center. The program was set up in conjunction with the department of Counselor Education as a practicum site where graduate students could refine their counseling skills both in rehabilitation and student counseling. The other purpose of the service is to provide an opportunity for students, especially those in the College of Education, to discuss educational, vocational and personal concerns with an advanced graduate student counselor.

The counseling service is staffed by graduate students in the masters and doctoral degree programs in counselor education. Students who need counseling may call the center to set up an appointment. During the initial interview, a supervisor will decide if the counseling center is the best place for the particular



Illustration by Della Hale

student. The supervisor will then either arrange for the student to see a counselor or refer the student to another service of the University to help with the problem.

All student-counselor contacts are closely supervised by a member of the Counselor Education faculty to insure the highest possible level of professional service. The sessions remain confidential and are reviewed only by counselors and supervisors for educational and training purposes.

Some of the situations handled by the counseling service include lack of satisfaction or success in the students

current program of study, uncertainty about career decisions or inability to develop good study habits. The counselors also advise students who are dissatisfied with student teaching or who are looking for alternative careers they can enter with their degree, said Smith. The center, which is located in 212 Cedar Building, has counseled about 55 students since it opened last term, said Smith, and 15 of those students have completed their counseling.

"I feel that the center has been very successful considering that it has been open just one term and the amount of work that has been done so far," said Smith. "What is needed now is a high level of visibility and familiarity with the name so people will know that we do a good job here."

Establishing more group work is another goal of the center, said Smith. In a group counseling session, four or five persons with the same problem will work together. This will provide an opportunity for them to look at their problems and relate to other people who share the difficulties, said Smith.

The counseling center is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and other times by appointment. The service is provided for students enrolled in the College of Education and is also available to students in other colleges and to non-degree students.

Chrysler sets 3 recalls of 1.25 million cars

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. has announced three recalls involving more than 1.25 million cars and motor homes.

The largest recall reported Wednesday stems from a possible steering problem and extends to 1.2 million 1976, 1977 and 1978 Dodge Aspen and Plymouth Volares.

"On a few cars, the front suspension pivot bar bracket may develop a fatigue

failure primarily when subjected to heavy duty service," the nation's No. 3 automaker said.

If the bracket failed, the driver would have difficulty controlling his car, according to Tom Houston, a Chrysler spokesman. He said the problem would show up on "less than 1 percent" of the recalled cars. The bracket attaches to the frame and the upper control arm,

which is near the front wheels.

"The car would slump" if the bracket failed," he said.

The second recall involves the first 42,000 Plymouth Omni and Dodge Horizon subcompacts built in the 1978-model year. Repair to a possible front suspension balljoint attachment with rivet failure is expected.

4.0 CUM beats letters any day

Academic standing and law board scores are the most important qualifications for admission to law school, according to graduating members of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Cheryl Cook, an Academic Assembly member, said extracurricular activities were not very influential for students applying to law school. But she said being in USG gave her experience in organization that would be helpful.

Mary Musca, former Academic Assembly president, said her experience in USG was "most definitely" helpful. Musca said she

wanted to be "more than an academician," and USG contributed to giving her a well-rounded college career.

Both Cook and Musca obtained recommendations from faculty members in their department. They did not request recommendations from persons in USG.

Musca said letters of recommendation should not justify lower cumulative average due to extracurricular involvement. Cook said she felt recommendations were good if one was not strong in other areas, but noted that most law schools do not

require recommendations. "I don't think good recommendations help you that much," she said, since grades and board scores are considered first.

Matt Hanna, a USG senator, said, "They judge you more on academic standing, law boards and recommendations." He said he felt USG was good for the experience of communicating with people, but other activities would also be beneficial. Hanna said being in USG would be good for someone going into politics, but it "doesn't really help the typical lawyer."

—by Jan Corwin

Mobil advocates nuclear power

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Nuclear energy should be used to replace fuel oil in electric generators and industrial boilers while the U.S. tries to reduce its reliance on foreign oil imports, the chairman of Mobil Oil Corp. said Thursday.

"The United States can buy a lot of time—invaluable time—by taking the nuclear route," Rawleigh Warner Jr. told stockholders at the company's annual meeting.

"If we develop it on a really large scale, by the year 2000 our country will be in about the best possible position from the standpoint of flexibility and energy security."

Mobil will expand its energy-oriented corporation with the commercial production of uranium next year, according to President William P. Tavoulareas.

The material will be extracted at a

plant under construction in southern Texas using a process that "produces uranium with a high degree of efficiency from below ground and leaves the surface unspoiled," he said.

Tavoulareas said Mobil will set a record for energy exploration this year with the expenditure of \$1.1 billion. The exploration budget represents a \$250 million increase over 1977.

Warner said oil and natural gas should be reserved for transportation, home heating and the petrochemicals industry.

"They are too valuable and too versatile to be used in large factories or to be burned under boilers to generate electricity," he said.

Warner said Mobil has made commitments in the development of synthetic fuels from coal and oil shale, solar power and nuclear fusion.

"But none of them appears very likely

to make more than a modest contribution until after 1990," he said.

Warner said the problems involved in operating nuclear plants and disposing of hazardous radioactive wastes are not grave enough to warrant abandoning nuclear power.

"The safety and environmental risks involved in nuclear energy are acceptable," he said. "These problems should be manageable and work on them can continue over the years ahead."

Warner said full-scale nuclear energy development would have beneficial psychological impact on energy-producing and consuming nations even before it made a significant reduction in oil imports.

"They would see that our government's policies are designed to avert possible confrontations as competition for limited oil supplies developed," he said.

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