

Advice Is Here, Ready

(The following is a statement of policy from the University Counseling Service, Dr. Ronald B. Simono, Director.)

The primary function of the Counseling Service is to offer professional psychological assistance to students on a voluntary basis. Counseling helps students to deal effectively with such problems as lack of specific vocational objectives, inability to make a choice of major areas of study, ineffective study skills and attitudes, difficulty in adjusting to the University environment, inadequate interpersonal relationships, family problems, feelings of depression, as well as other specific problems of a personal nature.

The staff consists of persons whose training and experience have emphasized counseling or clinical psychology, testing and evaluation, school counseling and guidance, and training and experience in related areas. The major function of a counselor is to contribute his professional training and experience in helping the individual work out his own problems in ways that will be satisfying to him.

Professional staff are located in physical surroundings in which the counseling interviews can be conducted in privacy, without interruptions or distractions. As members of a professional group, counseling psychologists and counselors are bound by a code of ethical principles and responsibilities. These include confidentiality of the counseling interview, primary responsibility toward the individual client, and responsibility to the University. The Counseling Service will release information only to those people designated in writing by the individual.

Such testing as measures of achievement, ability, interest, and personality are given to individuals who request them through a staff member of the University Counseling Service. The philosophy of the Counseling Service is that psychological tests may be helpful in counseling. They will be useful only when the test results are combined with other forms of information about the individual.

The Counseling Service is located in the Administration Building. The University extension is 231. The staff at present consists of: Ronald B. Simono, Ph. D., Director; and Gary W. Peterson, M. A., Counselor.

It would be helpful to the counseling staff if the individual would phone or appear in person for his, or her, own appointment in advance. However, this is certainly not mandatory. An individual is more welcome to drop in at any time. Individuals coming to the Counseling Service should report to Room 116 upon arrival at the Administration Building.

An occupational - educational

New Faculty Members

(Continued from page 1)

Mathematics; Lucio Artiago, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; R. V. Fuller, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Thomas L. Markham, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Joyce Lowder, Instructor in Nursing; Stephan Fishman, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion; Terrill Mayes, Assistant Professor of Physics; Edward S. Oberhofer, Assistant Professor of Physics; Judith Greeson, Instructor in Psychology; Barbara Goodnight, Assistant Professor of Sociology; Patricia Anders, Library.

Part-time new people are Louise Pfohl, Piano; Dr. Charles Hickmon, Education, and Raul Spivak, musician - in - residence who will conduct some classes.

information library is maintained by the Counseling Service in Room 108 of the Administration Building for use by all members of the University community. Published material on a wide variety of occupations is available. Current catalogues for colleges and universities are on file. Students considering graduate or professional study will find information on fellowships, assistantships, and research grants.



RAUL SPIVAK

Class Opens

A piano-master class conducted by musician - in - residence Raul Spivak, an internationally known concert pianist, begins today for performers who qualify and for interested listeners.

The class is to be held weekly on Wednesdays from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Persons in the Charlotte area as well as students may participate.

An instrumental ensemble and orchestra group is also being organized by the master. These groups will also be open to musicians in the surrounding area.

Anyone interested should contact the Music Department in Room B-213 in the Liberal Arts Complex.

Mr. Spivak has successfully conducted similar programs at North Carolina State University for the past two years.

SCL Promotes Classics Study

By FRANK SASSER

If you are unfamiliar with SCL, this article is for you.

Senior Classical League was formed in New Mexico in 1960 by former members of the Junior Classical League who, because of their interest in the classics and their enjoyment of JCL wished to remain in contact with JCL.

If you are unfamiliar with JCL, read on.

Junior Classical League is the Latin club of many high schools. Their creed says:

We, the members of the Junior Classical League, covenant to hand on the torch of classical civilization in the modern world. We believe an acquaintance with the civilization of Greece and Rome will help us understand and appraise this world of today, which is indebted to the ancient civilization with its government and laws, literature, language, and arts.

JCL is the second largest youth

group in the United States and the largest organization of its kind in the world. A requirement for membership is that one take Latin or Greek in high school.

The requirements for membership in SCL are that a high school graduate have an interest in the classics. The purpose of SCL is to help JCL and promote the classics on the college level.

Many students have asked, "Why do we have a Senior Classical League on campus when Latin isn't even taught?" The answer to this question is quite simple. . . It is because Latin is not taught on this campus that we have a Senior Classical League here. Only through SCL can one be associated with a national organization devoted to the classics.

Last year our SCL sponsored a lecture series. Many popular speakers spoke on subjects of their own choosing. Some of the lectures, therefore, were not related to the classics. In May we sponsored a Roman Banquet for all UNC-C students.

The requirement for joining our local SCL is an easy one: come to

a meeting. There are no dues to pay and no other requirements to meet.

If you would like to become a member of National Senior Classical League you may do so by sending \$1 to the NSCL Treasurer:

Bill Price
361 East Clarendon
Phoenix, Arizona 85012

The \$1 you send is for permanent membership dues.

Cons. U.

Representing our campus of the greater University during the festivities of Consolidated University Day, Saturday, September 16, were John Gaither, President of the Student Body, and Earleen Mabry, Secretary of the Student Body. The highlight of the day was the State-Carolina Football Game at Carter Stadium in Raleigh.

Students, No Book

By ELLISON CLARY

The university book store reports a shortage of texts for about thirty courses this semester. Students affected by this shortage may have to wait from four to six weeks to buy their books in some cases, according to book store manager Mitch Borden.

The shortage is caused mainly by late orders and orders too few in estimated number of texts needed submitted by faculty members to the book store, said Borden.

The bookstore deadline for text orders in July 1. The store received between 12 and 15 late orders for this semester "Only one department got its orders in before the deadline," Borden said.

When the orders came in, they were based the professors' past experience of anticipated class enrollment. Enrollment for the entire university is higher by about 3,000 than generally expected this fall and the total number of students here is expected to top the 2,000 mark.

As a consequence, the bookstore is short of texts for nearly all of the more popular courses.

There are more students in previously less popular courses this fall, as well. "After all, people, would have thought there would be 30 students in the Russian History course," Dr. Dan Morrill explained the shortage of texts in his class.

Manager Borden said there is no way to accurately predict the time it will take to receive books ordered late. "Some companies respond quickly while others take up to six weeks," he said.



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