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Security routines interfere with doctors' attempts at rehabilitation

By GARFIELD M. PAYNE

Clinical psychologists have no role to play in prisons, according to Edward Katkin, assistant director of the psychological rehabilitation programme at Attica state prison.

In a discussion Thursday, Katkin said the underlying ethic of running prisons to maintain security, conflicts directly with the doctor-patient relationship necessary for successful rehabilitation.

He said there was no way that a promise of confidentiality, which would allow the prisoners to talk freely about their problems, could be given in the prison setting. He cited the hypothetical case of a prisoner who says in a confidential conversation that he is nervous because he and some other prisoners intend to kidnap a guard.

Attica was the largest maximum security prison in the United States without a resident psychologist until 1971 when the Rehabilitation Services Administration Branch of Health, Education Welfare decided to start a psychological rehabilitation programme there.

Katkin said the equality of treatment for prisoners as advocated by civil rights pressure groups and adopted by prisons obstructs

rehabilitative attempts.

The prison environment at Attica, where the prisoners are continually observed during their average 7-10 years stay, makes personality tests to determine the pathological characteristics of inmates useless, Katkin stated.

He said there was a great problem in determining what was a positive mental health profile for an Attica inmate.

A prisoner who continually protests about his living conditions (a 6 by 8 foot room in which he stays for 18 hours a day) is considered a problem prisoner by the guards, whereas an inmate who says nothing, and who stays in bed all day is considered a model prisoner, said Katkin.

The clinical psychologists opinion would be just the opposite he stated.

Institutions like Attica with their ritualized security routines give the warden a carte blanche to forbid innovative rehabilitation techniques, according to Katkin.

He said the institution as it now exists is as destructive to the mental health of the staff as to that of the prisoners.

The prison interferes with the men-

tal health of its inmates in ways which psychologists do not usually consider,

for example in the censorship of mail and the denial of political literature, Katkin said.

He stated that one could not understand the functioning of the prison without understanding the system of which it is a part.

Students told to assess capability

By ROSEMARY McCracken

It's hard to get a job with a BA and little experience.

Bonnie Schaffer and Liz Rashkis, counselors at York's Career Planning Place, in an informal discussion last Friday on "How to Look for a Job", told students looking for either summer or permanent positions to make a positive assessment of their capabilities.

"See what you, as an individual have to capitalize upon — even if it's volunteer work. Most students are not aware of their abilities or experience. Participation in school activities often indicate to an employer that you have had responsibilities. Second or third languages are very important assets" said Schaffer.

The student often has to sell himself to the employer and prove that "he has something extra", Schaffer and Rashkis said.

"Be prepared for your interview. Find out beforehand about the company at which you are applying as well as the type of job which you would like. Know in advance what sort of salary to ask. This information is often available at Manpower centers. Or, you can phone the personnel office of the company" said Rashkis.

The first step in getting a job, Schaffer stated, is sending a typed resume of academic background and prior experience to companies or organizations for which you would like to work.

For positions which require a more specific skill such as a writer, artist, journalist, Schaffer recommended a more direct approach. The prospective job candidate might drop into personnel offices unannounced, armed with a portfolio of his work. After the initial interview, Schaffer and Rashkis recommend calling back to show that you are interested.

The best place to find lists of companies to whom to send your resumes is the telephone book, the Yellow Pages and a Directory of Community Services, said Schaffer and Rashkis.

York's Career Planning Place will give students a test or an interview to help them determine vocation or career alternatives. Notices of available jobs are posted outside the Job Placement Center in the Temporary Office Building.

Biologist predicts food poisonings

CALGARY (CUP) — Students are being exposed to undesirable conditions in food and it's only a matter of time before there are outbreaks of food poisoning, said Dr. Michael Stiles, a food microbiologist.

After eating in a University of Calgary cafeteria, Stiles commented in an interview that the food he had eaten was "pretty atrocious." He passed up soup after noticing a thick layer of skin had formed on it.

Barrie Griffiths, manager of the U of C's MacEwan Hall Food Services said the food was always served at the right temperature and that Dr. Stile's cold food may have been due to its cooling off while he waited in line and carried it to his table.

"I wish he had tried the soup," said Griffiths, "it's first rate." "Our soups are one area that the production supervisor concentrates on."

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