

Instructors need human courses

ST. PAUL, MINN. (I.P.) - Hamline university graduates currently entering the teaching field have had at least one intensified course in human relations to help them deal with the people problems they face in their careers.

Ronald Burland, chairman of the department of education, said he is grateful that the State Board of Education passed the regulation requiring that not only new, but career teachers be involved in human relations courses:

"We liked to think in education we covered all bases for the teacher in dealing with the subject matter as well as the people the teacher would meet in the working world. But the fact is," Burland said, "we just didn't have the cultural diversity aspect built into coursework or student teaching experiences."

Teacher training goals as sought in Hamline's human relations course are these:

- to recognize dehumanizing biases - racism, sexism - and to deal with and attempt to prevent them;

- to create and maintain learning environments conducive to good self-concepts for teachers and students;
- to respect diversity and rights of others.

"Society used to appear to feel a teacher should pass along values of the dominant society - part of the old melting pot theory," Burland said. "Today's educational thinking calls for cultural pluralism, justice and equality under the law in the classroom, and the challenge to refuse to mold everybody to look like us," he pointed out.

"It would be easier for both student and teacher in this kind of class if we taught content only," Burland pointed out. "While that might accumulate knowledge to be fed back on exams, it would not orient students to knowing themselves, and later, assessing philosophies of the institutions in which they may teach or work."

Summer job prospect slim but there

The following news release from Hire-A-Student may be of interest to students still looking (hoping) to find a job this summer.

Hire-a-Student (formerly called Operation Placement) has in the past assisted thousands of students and employers to match their respective needs.

In recent years more and more students have been turning to student businesses as a means of summer employment.

The advantages have been numerous. Through their own initiative students have gained invaluable knowledge and experience in a full range of issues.

By utilizing either studies of past job experience students have been able to offer their services at slightly less than what professionals charge for similar work.

Students don't have the high overhead that year-round operations do. If they provide a prompt and efficient service they can build a profitable volume of work by filling in for the increased work demand of the summer season.

Most of last year's businesses were related to landscaping, (from general gardening to laying sod), painting, trucking, etc. If you are interested in such a business of your own or have any new or innovative ideas, Hire-a-Student can help you.

Hire-a-Student's services are free of charge, counselling is available on licensing, legal and tax requirements, estimating, etc. A referral service in conjunction with the Canada Manpower centre for students is also provided.

Not all types of businesses require much of an initial cash outlay but should a student require funds, Hire-a-Student can refer you to the proper channels.

A Hire-a-Student representative will be available to answer questions and offer help Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 104 SUB.

Students interested in opening a business can obtain more information Mondays and Wednesdays 2-4 p.m. or Fridays from 9-11 a.m. in rm. 234 SUB. Beginning April 12, the summer office will be in full-time operation in the basement of the Credit Foncier Bldg., 10275 Jasper Ave., Phone 425-3570.

Canadians only at U of L

Canadian citizenship may soon be one of the conditions for promotion to tenure at the University of Lethbridge.

The U of L's Board of Governors will debate a motion at their April 15th meeting which stipulates that anyone joining the academic staff after January 1st, 1977 must be a Canadian citizen before being considered for tenure.

The motion has been introduced by Dr. G. S. Baifour, an appointed member of the Board. Dr. Baifour emphasizes that his proposal would not affect current staff members or those being recruited.

The Governors said they wanted to study a recent report of the commission on Canadian studies before voting on the issue.

Lose weight by eating

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - Are you ready for bread that helps you lose those unwanted pounds instead of putting them on?

Medical World News is reporting that a new kind of bread containing cellulose fibers will be out on the market soon.

The medical magazine says that the new bread contains 25 percent less calories than most breads - yet has 25 times more roughage. Roughage is considered absolutely essential in most weight reduction diets.

The medical magazine says

one study has found that people who ate more than 7 slices of the cellulose bread each day over a 53 day period lost 5.72 pounds on the average. Those who ate less of the bread lost a mere three pounds on the average.

The new cellulose bread is made of the very stuff newspapers are printed on. *Medical World News* does not mention now the bread tastes.

Frats beneficial?


SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (I.P.) - The desire of many college students today for community and small-group living offers college fraternities "a new opportunity to renew their service to education," Union College President Thomas N. Bonner told delegates attending a two-day symposium on fraternities.

In what he termed a "manifesto of purpose," Dr. Bonner urged fraternities to:

- be open, objective and bold in seeking an "intellectually varied and emotionally stable" membership;
- play a leadership role in solving campus problems;
- eliminate "sexist attitudes toward women" as part of fraternity life;
- develop a better program of communications and public education on and off the campus "to highlight their purposes and overcome the images of the past;"
- to reach out to the campus to "demonstrate by example the advantages of small-group living."

"Recent years have been less than kind to fraternities," said Dr. Bonner, noting the controversy of the 1950's over fraternity classes excluding blacks and Jews. But fraternities can regain their prominence, he said.

FORUM
STUDENTS UNION
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403-284-6601

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Wed. Mar. 24 Rm. 104
7:30 PM SUB

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