

Psych Services has philosophy of help

Department aids students in many areas

By Marilyn Smith
Psychological Services comes equipped with a philosophy of help and development to a wide range of students. Based in Room 135A of the Behavioral Sciences Building, the services run the gamut from crisis aid (24 hour service, phone 3333), to study skills improvement. The fledging student finds tips to cope with the demands of seminar performance.

The foreign student can improve his English with exercises for every vowel and consonant sound in the English language. The tension-control training teaches relaxation techniques, sometimes with the aid of 1984ish electrode machines. Training machines and texts are available to the student. Progress and attendance are at his arrangement. A down-payment fee

(\$2-\$10) is required, but this is returned upon completion of the course. College Community Services assigns counsellors to each college. These program assistants work with the college councils and students in an advisory capacity. They help to bring students

together, help them to organize their efforts. "The difference with this service," says Mark Frankel of Calumet, "is that we're not interested in changing the individual to cope with his environment, but in changing and humanizing the university structure. The outlook is that the university should emphasize the development of people, their social and personal skills, and not just vocational training.

everything. There doesn't seem to be any kind of counselling problem we haven't had." Pysche Services is people — a group of professionals in the York Factory striving for the growth and development of the individual.

Handbook causes flap at Glendon

The Glendon College Students' Council ruffled a few feathers this year when it sent a copy of the McGill Birth Control Handbook to first year students.

According to council president Paul Johnson, the most unfavourable reaction came to the phrase "A screw is good for you" in the student handbook "Revolutionary Rabbit". Apparently, the administration had received a number of irate calls from parents of prospective students.

For the first time this year, Glendon College has achieved its enrollment targets.

In Counselling Services, MA and Phd students counsel in the front line counselling rooms. Malcolm Weinstein says, "we handle

SAC calls for seige at U of T

The Student Administrative Council's handbook to University of Toronto students has called on students to make this "the year of the seige at U of T."

"If the administration remains adamant in its policy of ignoring students and the community, it must be crippled — by whatever means are necessary," says Alex Podnick in an eitorial.

The editorial predicts an October confrontation with faculty and a student strike to protest the lack of equal representation on the faculty of arts council.

SAC's education commissioner Dan Leckie says the editorial is not SAC's official position.

Saywell and LeDain to resign in 1972

Dean of arts, John Saywell and dean of Osgoode Hall Law School Gerald LeDain are stepping down on June 30, 1972.

Saywell plans to remain as a professor of history and LeDain as a professor of law when their five year terms expire.

Both say they plan to write books.



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