

Advisers--Three Types Jo Gilbert Thinks 'Unhelpful'

(Continued from page two) the students and to assist him in working out his college program for the year. And though there are a number of professors who take this job seriously, realize the responsibility it entails, there are also too many who just don't care.

There are three types of unhelpful professors:

(1) those who haven't got the time, or don't take it, and cheer-

fully sign the student's program regardless of whether he has scheduled his requirements or camp cookery. This for the lower division student results in chaos. He either finds out his senior year that he has hours of requirements to fulfill or he finds himself in a course for which he is totally unadapted.

(2) Those who are so utterly biased that unless the student takes the course the adviser

thinks is right, the professor will not sign the program. Maybe for the professor's capabilities, the course would be fine, but for some student who has no interest or capabilities in that field, it is from nowhere. So the student may find himself in an upper division history course when he is interested in biology.

(3) Then, last but not least, there is the well-meaning pro-

fessor who isn't too sure about the requirements. For him, I'd present a bulletin listing all requirements and require him to write them 100 times on the blackboard.

There will always be some students who will not make a 2.00. They may be working, goofing around, or get married during mid-term week. But if some professors would take more time and thought in help-

ing, realize their responsibility, and recognize that each student is an individual, I believe there would be less worry about pegged grades and more students finding their niche in the academic world.

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