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University professor gets national health fellowship

Norman Sundberg remembers that when he was a child on a farm in Nebraska, neighbors looked after the family of mentally retarded persons who lived nearby.

Today Sundberg is a professor of psychology at the University who is worried about the atomization and alienation he sees in American communities.

"Many would say the country is going through a severe slump in morale," he says.

On July 1, Sundberg will step down from the deanship of the Wallace School of Community Service and Public Affairs to take a special research fellowship from the National Institute of Mental Health and later spend a few months in India.

As an NIMH Fellow, he will be studying "what it is about certain communities that fosters mental well-being and what destroys it."

"There was a sense of community and of close relationships among people in that rural community in Nebraska that's lacking today," he explains.

"Yet I don't think people are different today. We've just become very temporary in many of our associations, as we move from one city to another. And you can't have that sense of people looking out for each other in a larger community unless it's organized in a different way."

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Norman Sundberg

The problem, as he sees it, requires an over-all view, taking into consideration not only psychological factors, but sociological, political and public administration concepts too.

Warnings

"There are enormous needs in this country, but there are enormous resources, too. It's a matter of bringing them together," says Sundberg.

The psychologist notes a trend away from institutionalization, but warns that sending people home from mental hospitals may be worse for them if there isn't something in the community for them to relate to.

"Another problem is that traditional institutions like the church are less of a community force than they used to be," he

points out. "We have to strengthen old ones or develop other institutions."

Sundberg admits he doesn't have the answers. He calls attention to the inscription from Thomas Condon just inside the entrance of an old building on campus, "I believe in inspiration—now."

Learning experience

"My fellowship is not a project or a piece of research," he notes. "It's a learning experience for me. I want to keep my eyes and ears and thoughts open while I learn, partly with a field study involving four communities (as yet unnamed)."

In January 1973, Sundberg will take leave from the NIMH Fellowship to return to India as a lecturer-consultant for the U.S. Educational Foundation there, the same role he held in 1965-66 in India.

His visit to India is being made possible by a Fulbright-Hays award, as was the earlier one.

Sundberg will be working with the Foundation's Student Services program, helping Indian universities develop services such as advising, counseling, community projects, work study (field instruction) activities, and general administration and program development.

Similarities

Working out of Fulbright House in New Delhi, he will consult at universities and conduct workshops in various universities throughout India.

For Sundberg, there are important similarities between his work in universities in India and his community mental health study in America.

Naslund may OK

drug analysis today

Approval for a proposed Lane County drug analysis project may be given today by the county's district attorney Robert Naslund.

Naslund and Mark Miller, director of the ASUO Drug Information Center will meet at 3 p.m. today concerning possible approval of the project, according to Miller.

The project would provide chemical analysis of illegal street samples of dangerous drugs. If approved, under Miller's plans, the analysis would be done in University labs, supervised by the chemistry department, and the information let out through county media.

Wednesday, June 28, 1972

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