

Minister helps students adjust

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We all at some time in our college lives feel a little lost, a little unsure of who we are or where we're going. Helping students find themselves has been Rev. G.G. Goldthwaite's life for the 26 years he has spent in campus ministry, 11 of those at the University.

"I'm concerned about people relating to one another," said Goldthwaite. Through counseling and small group sessions Goldthwaite has worked at helping students understand their new life away from home.

"My principal interest has been with students leaving home and coming to the campus. I have often said when the student leaves home and goes to the university it is the most traumatic experience of life," continued the minister.

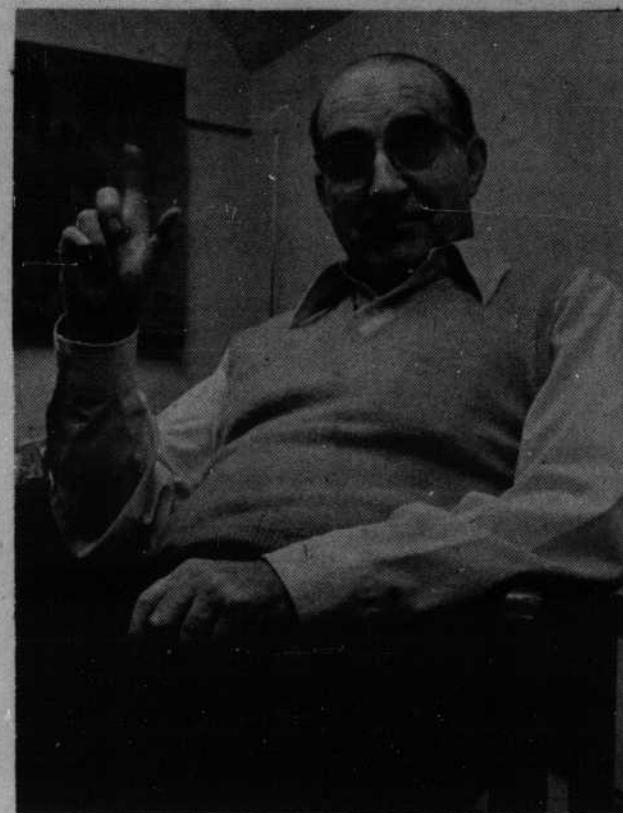
"All people are frustrated, unsettled, somewhat lost. They're looking for the meaning to life. It might not be religion. My Christian faith," he continued, "is an answer for me, for a lot of people, but it is not the only answer."

With the increase in interest in religion there has been a shift from trying to find the answers all by

yourself to seeking external help. There is new interest in dogmatic religions which is unusual. People are perhaps looking for sure answers to the meaning of life; something stable in an unstable society. Groups like the Jesus Freaks are, in Rev. Goldthwaite's opinion, finding their own answers.

Since he began at the University the Co-operative Christian Ministry has been formed. This involves the eight Christian denominations in an organization where they can work together and share resources. Before they became organized "they had been pretty much working by themselves. Now we work together. We hold retreats and discussion groups. We set up the Koinonia House" and it works in conjunction with Newman Center and Wesley. Goldthwaite acts as the liaison between the groups.

Rev. Goldthwaite has "no plans in particular" for when he retires at the end of this month. He is going to travel all over the United States with his wife for awhile. In the fall he hopes to offer his services to organizations which need him, for instance helping senior citizens or in counseling. "I'm still concerned about people. That's why I am where I am."



Rev. G.G. Goldthwaite

Most fellowships awarded to men

"In 1972-73 about 80 per cent of the nation's most prestigious fellowships and awards will go to men," says a study on Women in Fellowship and Training Programs released Nov. 28 at a conference sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, with financial support from Esso Education Foundation.

"Fellowships, traineeships, and internships play a large part in the process of educating the best American scholars, professionals and business and govern-

ment leaders. . . . Until women achieve a higher participation rate in these programs, many qualified women will lack one of the more important credentials necessary for career upward mobility.

"In 12 of the 40 programs which provided data on the number of applicants, less than 10 per cent of the applicants were women. In all but eleven programs, women represented less than 25 per cent of the applicants," the study found.

Suggesting that women, to some degree, self-select out of these programs even before application because of the feeling that only superwomen need apply and because of too rigid time and age rules, the report concludes that those women who do apply "are as a group somewhat more likely to be more highly qualified than male applicants;" therefore "it is difficult to explain why women are much less likely to be recipients than men in almost one-third of the programs studies."

Recommendations for increasing women's participation include redesigning informational and promotional materials so they encourage rather than discourage women from applying. Changing the word "he" to "persons" on announcements and applications and calling specific attention to the program's interest in women will help to get women applicants. (For example, the White House Fellows program has this year developed a special outreach for women in response to

criticism from Women's Equity Action League and other women's groups recently.)

Adding more women to selection boards, establishing new networks for submitting names of women to programs, and taking a hard look at selection procedures and policies will go a long way toward getting more women into the programs, the study asserts. "Questions about what a woman will do with her young children, or how her husband will feel if she has to travel," should not be asked unless they are also asked of male applicants.

The study also points out that a new law—Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972—prohibits colleges and universities receiving federal funds from discriminating on the basis of sex. This would cover institutional nomination and selection assistance to both public and private fellowship programs.

Finally, the study suggests that the participation of women in fellowship programs may be heading for an early test because many federal aid programs are being phased out and more and more people will be looking to private sources for funding. "Whether or not women achieve parity . . . in a period where the demand for such aid far exceeds the supply, is dependent in large part on whether fellowship sponsors determine that funding female students and professionals is an important goal."

Women plan Mall vigil Friday to protest apartheid policies

A vigil protesting the South African policy of apartheid will be held by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) Friday.

The vigil, which will be conducted by women wearing black sashes, will take place at noon in the central plaza of the Eugene Mall.

The protest is part of a "major international focus against racism" according to Marian Barnes.

Barnes said WILPF has been appointed to coordinate action proposals to further the implementation of United Nations decisions regarding racism and racial discrimination by a special committee of the UN on human rights.

"Dec. 10 is the 24th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. We feel the most appropriate way to observe Human Rights Day is by drawing attention to the complete denial of human rights under the South African system of apartheid," Barnes said.

WILPF is urging the U.S. to stop selling airplanes to South Africa, to stop granting the nation a preferential sugar quota and to remove a NASA satellite tracking station from the country, Barnes said.

WINTER TERM CPE DANCE CLASSES

revisions and corrections to the time schedule

MONDAY and WEDNESDAY: WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

5118	9:30-11:20	CPE 181	WF *Int. Modern	Gries	Ger 353
5128	10:30-12:20	CPE 193	WF Beg. Ballet	Clark	Ger 354
5130	11:30-1:20	CPE 196	WF Ballroom	Hearn	Ger Studio
5124	12:30-2:20	CPE 189	WF Balkan	Gries	Ger Gym
5133	1:30-3:20	CPE 385	MW *Int. Ballet	van Muyden	Ger 354
5134	3:30-5:20	CPE 386	MW *Adv. Ballet	van Muyden	Ger 354

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

	10:30-12:20	CPE 197	Greek Folk	Feshbach	Ger Gym
5135	11:30-1:20	CPE 388	*Jazz II	Reeves	Ger 353
5129	11:30-1:20	CPE 194	*Elem. Ballet	van Muyden	Ger Studio
	12:30-2:20	CPE 199	*Mexican Folk	Porter	Ger Gym
5120	1:30-3:20	CPE 185	Jazz I	Reeves	Ger 353
	1:30-3:20	CPE 198	Intnl Folk	Gries	Ger Gym
5116	2:30-4:20	CPE 180	Beg. Modern	Clark	Ger 354
5119	3:30-5:20	CPE 183	Movement Act	Reeves	Ger Studio
6406	4:30-6:20	CPE 183	Movement Act	Reeves	Ger Studio
	7:30-9 PM	CPE 184	Hawaiian Folk	McIntyre	Ger Gym

NOTE: the starred classes have prerequisites; please check the catalog or get the instructor's consent before or during registration

Friday, December 8.

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