

# She helps students target career interests

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A later step in the counseling process uses a computer software program called Discover II, based on the American College Testing (ACT) program.

It is a four-step interest inventory which examines such things as a client's interests, skills and work values and helps the client understand the world of work.

Discover II lists 425 occupations along with detailed information about each job. Also included in the program is a list of 2,500 schools in the United States including two-year and four-year colleges, community, vocational and graduate schools.

"This way the clients can narrow down a specific career they would like to pursue or which school they wish to attend in a specific area," Kabcenell says.

After targeting a specific career choice, Kabcenell discusses the choice with the student and makes recommen-

dations for academic programs, if necessary. The final session is a summary meeting with Kabcenell, student and parents.

The director of career counseling at Mercy College in Detroit for the past eight years, Kabcenell said this summer will be spent taking care of First Semester. When it's time for classes to resume at Mercy in the fall, she will work evenings and Saturdays at First Semester.

"There are lots of people in the metro Detroit area who are counseling all ages," she said, "but I want to focus on high school students because that's where I feel I am needed the most."

Although she is targeting the junior and senior high school students, Kabcenell said she will accept anyone who needs career counseling.

"The only requirement is to be motivated and to want to look at future career possibilities," she said.



Career counselor Barbara Kabcenell (right) discusses career interests with Malt Joolson using the Myers-Briggs computer program. Kabcenell uses two different computer programs to help clients evaluate themselves and potential careers.

## Gravlin closes

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"We sold everything from cut flowers and bedding plants in the spring to Christmas trees in December. We even sold 40 tons of pumpkins one Halloween," Gravlin adds proudly.

After the size of his farm was reduced by the construction and paving of Northwestern Highway, Gravlin says he turned to local growers for his produce. He purchased fruit and vegetables from growers in the Plymouth

and Farmington areas as well as some from Eastern Market in Detroit, he says.

During summer, the busiest time of the year for the produce business, Gravlin remembers times when 15-20 cars would pull up to his stand. When he was younger, Gravlin says he had "no problem" handling his many customers.

# Soviet expert sees hope for Poland

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tries other than Russia about arms control and the Soviet defense budget, and institutional connections with cultural organs in these countries.

Dialogues with other countries about weaponry are the most important. In these instances, according to Palmer, it is often the first time an Eastern European country finds out exactly what the

Soviet defense budget is, the number of arms the Soviets possess, and other valuable, often inaccessible information pertaining to the Soviet military.

Following Palmer's remarks, a question and answer session caused negative reactions and comments from the audience. In a timesaving effort, questions were to be written on small index cards and handed to a mediator. The

mediator screened and asked all questions.

Several members of the audience, which was largely made up of emigres from Eastern European countries, called the timesaving measure, "censorship." Cries of, "let me speak, I want to ask a question," and "There's no censorship in this country that's why I came here," put a damper on the final moments of Palmer's answers to the

index card questions.

Palmer ended his remarks with a final plug for funds to facilitate the National Endowment for Democracy. He said, "Dollar for dollar, it will be the best money spent for the U.S."

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