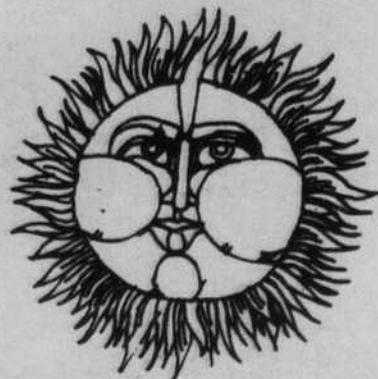
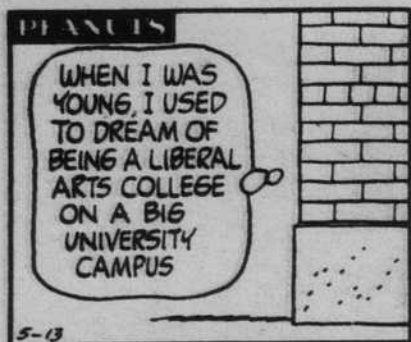




Jobs in physics are more abundant than past...

(Continued from Page 1)

way national forest agency. Some places, she said, wrote back to say they had received over 1,000 applications for employment.

Davis stressed the necessity of getting experience in several areas to enhance job prospects. "If you're interested in a naturalist position," she said, "try a double major in biology and parks and recreation or at least take some courses in the other areas." Getting experience through summer jobs or in labs is also good, she said.

The CPPS has been very helpful, Davis said. They gave her ideas about types of work and taught her techniques for finding a job, such as resume writing and interview skills.

"We try to give students the skills necessary to place themselves," said McCarty. The placement service offers three workshops to students: Job Search, teaching job seeking skills; Job Interview, complete with a video-taped practice interview, and Resume Writing. To take all three workshops would require about 10 hours, said McCarty.

Employers assume all students have a good basic education, McCarty said. The placement office tries to give students the skills to sell themselves. The job seekers have to show the employer he or she is unique among all the qualified applicants, he said.

What about women and minorities? "There is really a serious effort to implement affirmative action," McCarty said. When employers find an application from a woman or ethnic minority, they will look at it carefully to see if they can keep them in the screening process. Employers aren't hiring women and minorities that are not qualified, he said.

Outside of the Placement Office, knowledge about and help in finding job opportunities are scarce. Other than posting job openings, most of which are in academia and require advanced degrees, neither the physics, chemistry nor biology departments have any type of jobfinding assistance. Most faculty advisers have little information about job opportunities for graduates in their areas. "We used to get involved when recruiters came on campus," said Ralph Barnhard, chemistry professor. By talking to them, the department got a feel for the job market. "That all went to pot three or four years ago," he said.

briefs

LECTURES

The Department of Romance Languages is sponsoring a lecture by John Lapp, Borsall professor of French at Stanford University; entitled "Proust's Windows to Reality," Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Gerlinger.

A seminar discussion in French on Montaigne will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the EMU, room to be announced.

"Self-Help Building Methods: Demonstration Projects" is the topic of a lecture by Peter Land; co-ordinator of the construction the United Nations Experimental Housing Project in Lima, Peru for the past seven years. The lecture will be presented today at 4:30 p.m. in 123 Science.

Professor Andre von Gronicka of the University of Pennsylvania will deliver a free public lecture today at 3:30 p.m. in the EMU. The lecture, entitled "Thomas Mann, Champion of a New Humanism" is in honor of the centenary of the birth of Thomas Mann.

Business students are invited to attend an informal discussion on marketing and sales sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, University business fraternity. Herbert Hill of Guaranty Olds-Chevrolet will be the featured speaker at the discussion today at 3:30 in Room 112 of the EMU.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship presents the first of a three-part "Summer Survival Kit" series. Ray McCready will speak on "Fellowship: is it necessary for growth?" tonight at 7 in the Stafford Lounge.

MEETINGS

Eugene Gay People's Alliance meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Center, 1236 Kincaid Street. For more information; call 686-3327.

The weekly luncheon meeting of the AFT will take place in the faculty club from noon to 1:30 today and every other Tuesday. Topics to be discussed will include student involvement in collective bargaining and the still possible OSEA strike.

Phi Chi Theta installation and business meeting is today at 5 p.m. in the EMU, room to be posted.

MISCELLANEOUS

Interviews for summer camp positions at the Triple H Ranch beginning this June will be given today and Wednesday at 1857 University St. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Experience in working with exceptional children is desired but not necessary.

A free workshop will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1857 University St. Terry Milstein will discuss the "Conflict Between Parent and Child." The workshop is open to parents; children or anyone wanting more information into various approaches to communication of the parent and child and is sponsored by the Triple H Ranch Camp.

The Eugene Jazz Workshop Band will be giving its first Eugene concert in the EMU Fishbowl Wednesday at 6 p.m. There is no charge for the concert.

CSPA is sponsoring a program on the evaluation of senior citizen programs at the federal, state and local levels at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Forum Room of the EMU. Interest will focus on whether adequate senior programs exist for senior needs.

PL-3 TV

5 p.m. — "The Eugene Natural Gas Company"
6:30 p.m. — "Portrait of Helen Hayes"
8 p.m. — "CSSW"
8:30 p.m. — "Men Who Made The Movies"

KWAX-FM 91.1

8 a.m. — "A Tempo"
10 a.m. — "Talk Of The Town"
Noon — "Matinee Performance"
3 p.m. — "All That Jazz"
5 p.m. — "All Things Considered"
6:30 p.m. — "Composers Forum"
7:30 p.m. — "Tuesday Night At The Opera"
9:15 p.m. — "Concert Hall"
Midnight — "KWAX-II"

MEMORIES BY oregana

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The EMU Cultural Forum presents

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The Oregon Daily Emerald is published by the Oregon Daily Emerald Publishing Co., Inc., at the University of Oregon.

Second class postage paid at Eugene, Oregon 97403.

Subscription rates:

- (1) University of Oregon student and faculty-staff subscription rates are based on annual contracts between the Emerald and the ASUO, and the Emerald and the University administration. The subscription rate is \$3.52 a person.
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The Oregon Daily Emerald offices are in Room 301 of the Erb Memorial Union. News & Editorial phone number is 686-5511. Display advertising number is 686-3712. Classified advertising phone number is 686-4343.

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