

It beats 'real world'

When was the last time you were out of Eugene altogether — in Alabama, or South Carolina, or, he shuddered, "Grants Pass?" "To tell the truth, I've never." "That's where you'll find out what the 'real world' is like. I go to places like that once each year, to just remind myself of how lucky I

you meet aren't mellow." I tried to grasp the enormity of T.P.S.'s statement and failed. People who weren't mellow? Why that was ridiculous, everyone I knew was mellow — even the cats of everyone I knew were mellow. I shoved it into the back of my mind to be pondered later.

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"When will you get that?"

"Well, let's see...September, October, November...yes, December 1994. But my options won't be closed then — don't forget the non-matriculant program. Yessir, I plan to stick around, I've found my niche. You can graduate and be washed upon the jobless shores with the rest of the teeming hordes, but just remember — a dime and a diploma will get you two-thirds of a cup of coffee." With that he turned and strolled away, whistling "Pomp and Circumstance" at an uptempo beat.

There are some out there who aren't even mellow

am to be here." Suddenly he glanced around furtively, and then he whispered, "I even talked to a woman who said she was going to vote for Gerald Ford."

"No!" I gasped.

"It's true. And she told me her husband was thinking of voting for Reagan."

"Come on, now," I chuckled, trying to control an icy fist of fear that was tightening around my stomach. "next you'll be telling me that there are people out there who vote against mass transit and don't recycle their cans."

"You may believe what you wish," T.P.S. said, "but don't be surprised if you step off of a bus someday and find that the people

"...so I've decided to stay right here," T.P.S. was saying. "I'm working on my P.D.M.F.-S.A.L.M.S.V. — Post Doctoral

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