



jack hatfield

a typewriter warmed in hell

A monk told Josu: "I have just entered the monastery. Please teach me."

Josu asked: "Have you eaten your rice porridge?"

The monk replied: "I have eaten."

Josu said: "Then you had better

wash your bowl."

At that moment the monk was enlightened. Spectators had the feeling they missed something.

Dear Vic.

How are you. We are three conservatives trapped in a religious colony near Eugene. You've

probably been following our colony's progress.

We started out as a small settlement, but with the help of spiritual light and brochures, our membership has now expanded.

The colony is now composed of the following subgroups:

The Unification Church, the Catholic Mothers' Club, the Bahos, Disco Jesus, the Group for the Promotion of Keeling the Shaw (TGFTPOKTS) and Life Boing. In total, we now have somewhere between 400 and 900 members, depending on whether

you count the Elks Club and the two guys who want to save a whale.

It was a fine colony at first. But after a while things started to get weird. As more members came in we decided it was time to get out. The Job's Daughters faction, however, would have none of it, and threatened us with violence.

Please come and inspect us right away. Bring along your aids, and all the newsmen you can fit into the plane. Any of your supporters would also be welcome.

We will offer you a military escort to aid from the airport, and refreshments in between. We will also conduct guided tours in and around the compound.

Without your assistance, we fear the daughters won't let us out. We'll be waiting for you, Servants of the Matron

At Southern Oregon College

Court rejects students' grade protest

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ASHLAND—A group of Southern Oregon State College students have lost the first round in their legal challenge protesting grades given them in a spring term 1977 class.

Jackson County Circuit Court Judge James Main decided in favor of the SOCS administration—defendants in the case—in handing down his Nov. 16 opinion.

"I feel obligated to grant the motion for relitigation in favor of the defendants," Main said in his final opinion.

Ten Geology 201 students brought the case against the college administration when Professor Monty Elliot lowered their grades from As and Bs to Cs and Ds, and did not change them after student protest.

Elliot assigned the students the lowered grades upon the recom-

mendation of William Purdom, another professor, who accompanied the class on a field trip and reported that their behavior and cooperation had been unsatisfactory.

The students protested the grade change, saying they had satisfactorily completed their academic requirements for the course prior to the field trip.

Doug Legg, the SOCS staff member in charge of handling the protest, recommended to college President James Sours that the original grades be reinstated. Sours passed on the recommendation to Elliot—but the grades remained—and the students filed suit in circuit court last spring.

After more than five months of lawyers' briefings and legal proceedings, Main handed down the decision not to reinstate the higher grades.

Attorney Tom Hauser, who is representing the students in their case, says it will now be protested

to the Oregon Court of Appeals.

"It would have been appealed by the loser no matter who had won, although I would rather have gone in a winner than a loser," he says.

"I'm sure that won't make a difference to the Court of Appeals, though. I don't feel that Judge Main understood the case very well," he adds.

Workshop examines youth

Looking Glass Community Youth Worker Program is sponsoring a workshop to be held Friday at the Far West Federal Community Room, 96 East Broadway St.

Entitled "The New Ennui," the workshop deals with youth apathy and boredom in the form of pro-

jects, involvement in planning and decision making, participation in merging problems of school and work, and the issue of salaries.

Cost for the workshop is \$5 and is payable at the door. For more information call Jeff Budd at 686-2688.

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