

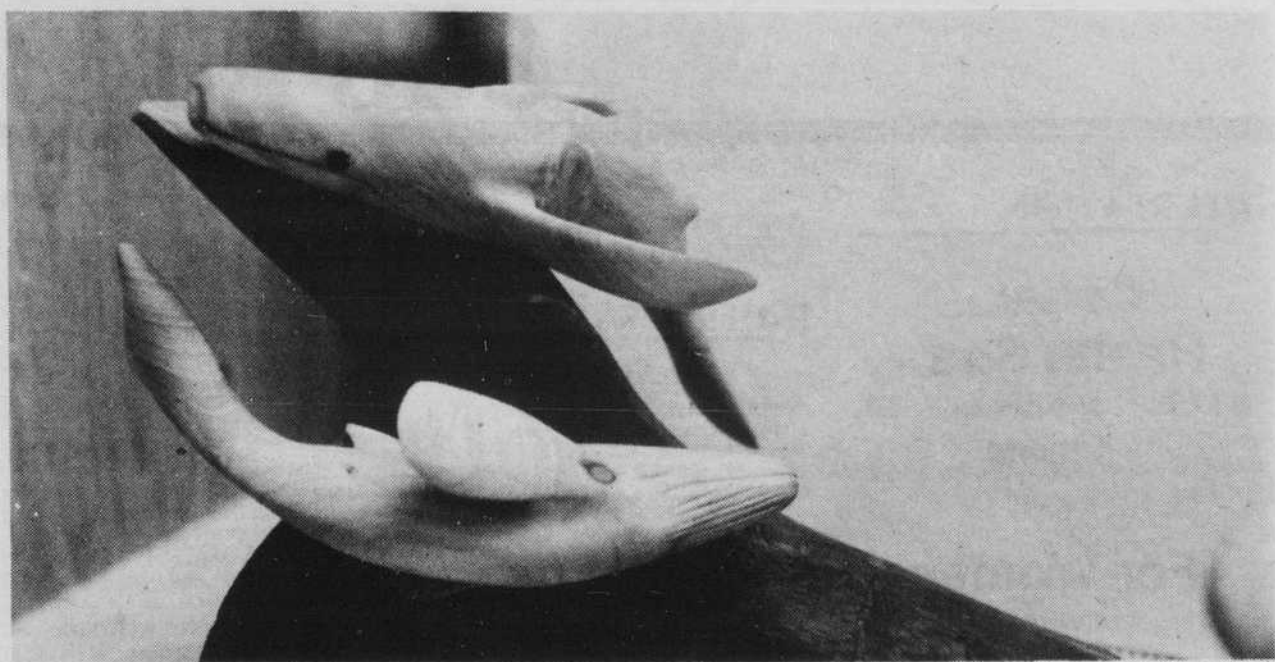


Photo by Erich Boekelheide

These whales, part of a school carved by George von der Linder, are on display in the EMU lobby as part of the Survival Center's Ocean Symposium, which ends today.

Sea law expert will speak

Large ocean-mining companies threaten "international chaos," accuses the field director of the non-profit United Nations Association.

Jim Blew says a treaty that sets international ocean rights and responsibilities needs to be ratified and implemented before they "scuttle" it.

Companies such as U.S. Steel and Lockheed Aircraft Corp. focus on profits from the mineral-rich seabed to the detriment of overall U.S. interests, Blew says. Those interests include continental-shelf oil, fish-stock management, international environmental standards and U.S. naval mobility.

Blew will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 110

Fenton Hall as part of an Ocean Symposium sponsored by the Survival Center.

Blew accuses the mining companies of "trying to scuttle" the still-uncompleted international Law of the Sea Treaty.

The United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea has worked for a decade to organize international ocean law, and expects to complete its work this year, says Marc Smiley of the Survival Center.

Tonight's speech will highlight duties and obligations of the treaty, which Blew has followed for four years, Smiley says.

PE, health, parks graduates find jobs after tough workout

Editor's note: This article is part of a series on the job-market success of University graduates.

By CHARLENE BELL
Of the Emerald

Jobs in physical education, health education or parks and recreation can be summed up in one word — tight.

But for the graduate willing to look hard enough, jobs can be found. And there's good news for those who don't subscribe to the old belief that all P.E. majors become high school coaches.

Lois Youngen, head of the P.E. department's undergraduate program, predicts a decrease in the number of graduates who go into teaching.

Current placement center figures indicate that 22 out of the 27 seniors who registered with the center for teaching positions were employed within the year. Jobs also are opening in the private sector.

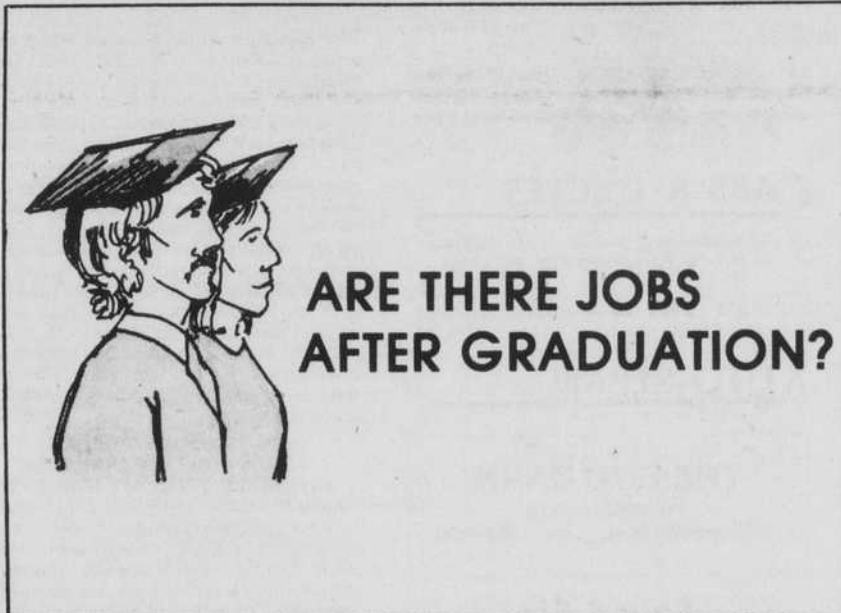
"The old image of the health spa has been broadened to the present sports and fitness complexes, which now employ a lot of science-oriented P.E. majors who take positions as athletic trainers," Youngen says.

According to 1980 statistics, only 3.6 percent of the registered seniors took athletic training positions, but those positions are available at all school levels and on professional and recreational teams.

Research work is available for science-oriented P.E. graduates in new disciplines such as biomechanics — computer analysis of body movement.

Youngen says P.E. majors must be willing to travel out of state for employment. Out-of-state requests for graduates outnumber job openings in Oregon, where the median salary for students with a four-year degree is \$10,000.

Oregon Daily Emerald



For health education graduates, the job situation is much the same — jobs are there if graduates will accept entry-level positions.

Salaries aren't outstanding, especially in public health, says health education Prof. Buzz Pruitt, but teaching jobs have been "very accessible" for health-ed majors.

In fact, 70 percent of the seniors who registered with the placement center in 1980 landed jobs in secondary-school teaching.

But health majors should be prepared to move out of Oregon for employment. Pruitt anticipates that Pres. Reagan's budget cuts will eliminate many public health opportunities.

The near future looks particularly good for health teachers willing to combine their degree with other study areas, Pruitt says. The industrial sector may provide public health opportunities because of the recent focus on worker health.

For park and recreation graduates, employment is not difficult. "I can't give hard, fast figures, but we haven't had a

problem with our people getting jobs," says Karl Cloninger, coordinator of the park and recreation field study program.

Park and recreation graduates find jobs around the country that range from park employees to community supervisors. Training experience from a park and recreation degree can provide job options in human services, Cloninger adds.

Other graduates can move into "mid-management" positions such as community recreation supervisors or environmental center employees, he says.

Students with master's degrees sometimes find management-level positions or work in therapeutic recreation jobs, Cloninger says. And doctoral students often take college teaching positions in combination with a community service.

Undergrads can expect to earn entry-level salaries ranging from \$12,000 to \$16,000 yearly, depending on job location, Cloninger says. Master's and doctoral students will find slightly higher salaries that also vary according to location.

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