

Ed grads facing worst job prospects

This article about the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is the third in a five-part series examining career opportunities for University students.

By Debbie Howlett
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Possibly the worst overall prospects for finding a job after graduation are in education positions. There just isn't much of a demand for teachers, according to a survey from the Career Planning and Placement Service.

But the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is doing something to combat that, says Celeste Ulrich, HPER dean.

According to a University employment survey, more than 30 percent of the students with health or physical education degrees who found jobs, found them in fields marginally or not at all related to their degrees.

"There are kids to teach," Ulrich says, "but not always where you'd like to teach." She adds that the Oregon economy is draining the education field too, and students with the most success at finding a teaching job are the ones willing to relocate out of Oregon.

In the salary categories for physical education and recreation jobs, the best-paying positions are in recreation and park management. Nearly 60 percent of the graduates there started at a salary of more than \$12,000. Of that group, half are making above \$15,000.

But jobs out of the teaching area are on the rise and Ulrich says the school is "trying to find different ways to market our skills."

At a recent convention, Ulrich talked to a representative from a major tire and rubber company about setting up recreation facilities for company employees.

"He said it costs as much as \$10,000 to retrain an employee, so rather than lose employees, they try to keep them healthy," Ulrich says.

Dance is also an expanding field. Although students once graduated to go on and teach, more

and more are getting into performance and operating their own dance studios, Ulrich says.

The trend in the education school is much the same as in HPER.

The key to finding a job is a willingness to relocate and having the right background, according to Sandy Hines, coordinator of education placement at the University.

There are a few bright spots for those in the education majors, however. Elementary education ranks fifth on the list of the numbers of available jobs.

Seventy-six percent of all elementary education majors find full-time employment.

By Dan Parker
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Thinking about teaching in Lane County? Better think again.

The Eugene area, like many other "university cities" around the nation, is experiencing a surplus of both elementary and secondary teachers in most academic areas.

Sandy Hines, coordinator of educational placement at the University, points out that students simply don't want to leave town for jobs elsewhere after graduation. That, combined with a surplus of qualified teachers nationwide and a slumping Lane County economy, makes the Eugene area less than attractive for prospective teachers in most areas of study.

"We don't hire as many inexperienced teachers as we used to because there are plenty of experienced teachers out there to make our selection from," says Bill Williams, personnel director for the 4J school district.

However, Lane County may look forward to better years ahead. According to both Hines and Williams, a shortage of teachers is predicted within the next five to eight years.

But at the moment, the Eugene area is saturated. Placement counselors stress that jobs can be found in other areas around the country. According to the Survey of Teacher Placement Officers nationwide, completed in October 1980, there is a "considerable shortage" of mathematics and science teachers, a "slight shortage" of special education and bilingual education teachers, and a "balance" of English and speech instructors.

Some areas are either full or fast filling up. French, art, and social science teachers are in the "slight surplus" category and there is a "considerable surplus" of physical education instructors.

Right now, Hines, like most in her field, is advising graduates in education to maintain a willingness to relocate and a patience in following up on all possible leads.



Outlook for the '80s

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	1st	2nd
Women	Converse All Stars	Tri Delts
Men's I - A	ATO	Beta
Men's I - B	Sig Ep A	Sigma Chi
Men's II - A	All Stars	DDAC
Men's II - B	Zella's Boys	Wilcox
Men's Unofficial	Royal Scam	Birkensox
Coed I - A	Mudville	ATO
Coed II - A	SAE/Pi Phi	Makani
Coed II - B	Clark	Field Crew
Coed Unofficial	Sweetser	Big Barig

FRISBEE GOLF

9 hole novice	M. O'Connell/D. Larson	-----
9 hole inter/adv	D. Chambers/K. Kraft	-----
18 hole novice	C. Barnard/M. Johnson	P. Jordan/B. Frumkin
18 hole inter/adv	L. Padgitt/B. Matthewson	O. Collins/S. Paque

TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES - MAY 15

Novice	F. Stephen/J Proctor	M. Clark/K. Burns
Inter/Adv	T. Leonard/S. Bergere	D. Orman/K. Mobley

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Women	Poi Pounders	Tri Delts
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Bicycle and Running Maps

The RIM office now has available nineteen bicycle maps which detail local rides ranging in distance from 15 miles to 150 miles. Our thanks goes to **Pedal Power Bicycles**, 245 6th Ave. (between High and Pearl) for providing these maps. Also available soon there will be ten new maps showing measured distances of from 1.5 miles to 6.9 miles for joggers. Come in and check them out - maps are free!

Help Wanted - Fall 1982

If you have experience with sports and are interested in working in a recreation program next fall check out the opportunities. RIM will have student positions available next fall for field supervisors, officials, and office help. Come in to the RIM office, 103 Gerlinger, NOW and talk to Karla.

NOTICE

RIM is looking for students interested in serving on the Recreation and Intramural Student Board for 1982-83. The Board meets to evaluate, promote and design programs for RIM. Its function is to enhance the quality of service to students. If you would be interested in being a member of the Board see Karla in the RIM office or leave a message there for Page Mesher, Board Chairman.

Special Thanks

The RIM staff extends their thanks to all the students who took time this year to take part in RIM activities. We are already looking forward to an exciting program next year and hope to see all of you active in your favorite activity in the fall.

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