

Arts jobs offer hot career prospects

By Aleta Zak
Of the Emerald

Here are some hot job prospects for the 1980's, according to the U.S. labor department: political scientist, bookkeeper, geologist, architect, professional dancer.

Dancer? Surprisingly, entertainment and the arts are areas expected to grow as Americans spend more time on leisure activities, said Larry Smith, director of the career planning and placement.

During a Monday afternoon session on job prospects, Smith talked about what's going to be hot and what's not during the next decade. He used a 1980 federal labor department

study to project those areas expected to offer the most opportunity to today's college graduates.

Labor-saving computer devices will give Americans more free time to spend on listening to music and watching television, which spells 37 percent more openings for dancers and 34 percent more for musicians and composers.

Predictably, the computer, business and technological fields ranked high on a scale used to estimate their expected percentage growths in the job market. A 20 percent increase is considered acreage for all fields, according to Smith.

Openings for computer programmers will increase about

30 percent, and bookkeepers and data entry specialists will go up 56 percent. The computer will play an increasing role in Americans' daily lives and in the business world, creating a need for computer-literate workers, he said.

Geologists, along with mining engineers, will be in demand as scientists seek new energy sources from coal and shale oil, Smith said. Openings for mining engineers will increase 58 percent and the geological field will see a 41 percent rise.

Political scientists and sociologists will be needed to sort out more complex political power struggles, he continues. Opportunities for

political scientists will go up 64 percent, while sociologists can expect 59 percent more openings. Though much of the demand for economists will be for those with doctorates, opportunities will increase 38 percent.

Up to 59 percent more architects will be needed to design buildings for a more service-oriented economy and some 42 percent more openings will be available for advertising agents. As manufacturing industries are shifted to third-world locations, companies will concentrate more on marketing products, triggering a 44 percent increase for purchasing agents and a 54 percent increase for sales managers, he said.

Maranatha display case 'offensive' to students

An EMU display case with pictures of aborted babies being exhibited by Maranatha Christian Fellowship has sparked a protest over its exhibition.

Complaints were officially registered by 10 students at the Information and Grievance Center, says IGC director Justina Bernstein. Several others informally said they were offended by the exhibit, she says.

Nine students signed a petition for the removal of several pictures of bloodied aborted fetuses in a display case outside the Fishbowl Cafeteria. The petition drive died

because the EMU refused to interfere with the group's right to freedom of speech, Bernstein says.

"We don't make value judgments on any organization," says an EMU scheduling official. Any group recognized by or registered with the ASUO Student Administrative Board may sign for the space on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Young Americans for Freedom are scheduled to start a new display today.

Several students said they were offended by the pictures on the petition sheet. One student said the display disgusted him before lunch while another said the exhibit utilized scare tactics that are inappropriate to its purpose.

"I wouldn't call them scare tactics," says Bruce Fidler, a Maranatha member. "I'd call them evidence of what is going on in America today."

"Personally, I find them offensive myself," he adds. But people need to be educated on the atrocities happening in America so such events do not occur in the future, he says.

IFC funds pre-health center

Despite a revised ASUO Executive recommendation calling for zero-funding, the Incidental Fee Committee Monday approved a \$460 budget for the Pre-Health Science Center.

The IFC approved a 42.5 percent cut for the center, which received \$800 this year. The group's purpose is to help students reach their professional goals within the medical field.

The program solely benefits group participants with its career-related activities and should charge students \$2 each to fund its preceptorship program, said David Gibson, ASUO vice president of administration and finance. The preceptorship program allows students to spend time in the field with professionals.

Cutting the preceptorship program would affect the recruitment and retention of University students in the long run, said program director Paul Faringer.

The committee approved no money for postage costs, which made up most

of the cut and were intended for mailing newsletters and preceptorship program information.

The IFC also approved \$1,005 for Condon Society, a student association affiliated with the geology department, despite charges that group field trips do not benefit the student body. The \$600 travel budget benefits trip participants but does not benefit nonparticipants, said IFC member Bart Hill.

A primary program purpose is to get students off campus doing field work, said Scott Urquhart, Condon Society director. Students bring back photographs and samples from trips, he added.

The committee also approved \$3,692 for Repertory Dancers — a program that brings in professional dancers and educates students on dancing. International Studies Association, Legal Services and Asian Studies Society were allocated \$177, \$32,545 and \$161, respectively.

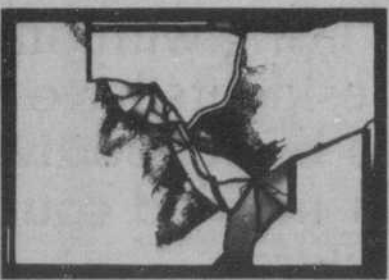
Asian Studies Society is a new group.

Olum to speak at fireside chat

Students have an opportunity to chat informally with University Pres. Paul Olum today at 4 p.m. in Room 303 Chapman.

According to Chris Leonard, secretary to the president, Olum will respond to students' questions and concerns. The session should last about an hour, she said.

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