

Training

them than their independence and the self confidence that goes with it."

The students take their job very seriously and are hard workers, she says.

"There is little talking going on during work and they often come back before their break is over," she says. "For some, this job could be the highlight of their day — maybe their life, because there's not much going on out there."

Developing good workers and placing them in jobs is the goal of a similar program on campus run by Marty Sheehan from the Lane Education Service District office. He supervises a high school program for the training of students with more severe problems. His students work in The Skylight and The Fishbowl in the EMU preparing foods, busing tables and washing dishes.

"Appropriate access to transi-

tion skills leads to future employment," Sheehan says. "From here we spread to the community."

Eleven of 60 students in the total high school program are at the University. In the last five years, 36 students graduated from the program.

"Twelve of them are in work-activity day center, five are in community supported jobs, one moved away, one was institutionalized, and 17 are sitting at

home," Sheehan says.

Finding them jobs has been a problem for Sheehan because of a bad economy, he says. Many of his students need support from staff at Adult and Family Services, yet that budget for the staff had been cut. In addition, people had been hanging on to entry level positions that his students would otherwise work into, he says.

But things are looking better for Sheehan.

"I'm still saying we're too new. The proof is in the pudding this year. The following years have been catch-up," he says. Better training programs, an active economy and more money for Adult Services gives him an optimistic outlook.

His students are highly motivated, there are tax incentives to hire them, and there is support staff if needed, he says.

By Linda Hahn

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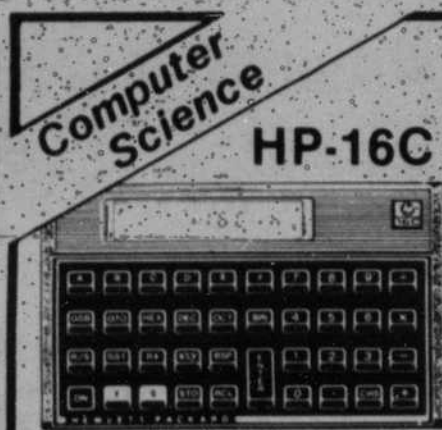
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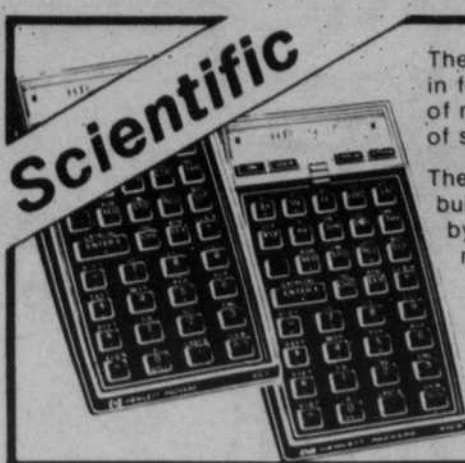
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