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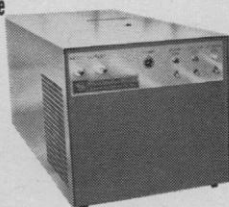


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Price: \$760.00

CHECK THESE FEATURES: Noise-free positive displacement pump • Compact, modern designs...no exposed operating components • Completely mobile, easily moved to area where most needed. **DON'T WASTE WATER DOWN THE DRAIN...** write for detailed instrument literature #RWC.



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lees with whom I became acquainted in OEO's Work, Experience, and Training Program were friendly, most courteous, and grateful for the "pay" they got from their "jobs." The supervisors and administrators of the program were dedicated and competent. Many if not most of them were indigenous to Appalachia. They had been away to school and came back. They did not want to live or work elsewhere. I tried to recruit some of them without success. They were much related to each other and to the civic and political leaders. This was inevitable in view of their social and geographic isolation. I can't see how any extensive program in Kentucky Appalachia could operate without the relatives of its leaders. For the most part they are the only ones who are trained, who empathize with the people, and know how to deal with the complex interpersonal relationships in this isolated area. . . .

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My feelings regarding the OEO's Comprehensive Health Care Program in Floyd County were misrepresented in Bazell's article.

I tried to convey in my interview that all persons involved in the program everywhere should forget all pride and power and come together in unity to formulate a good health care program.

I did not intend to place blame on any one individual or group of individuals for the present status of the program.

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Santa Cruz: A Misunderstanding

In commenting on Carter's article (15 Jan. p. 153) about the University of California at Santa Cruz, W. F. Eberz (26 Mar., p. 1200) shows such misunderstanding that some correction—even one as informal as mine—seems useful in these columns.

1) UCSC does not select "those with the highest grades." As a campus of the University of California system, UCSC is bound to admission criteria adopted by the whole system. To select among the applicants to this particular campus, grades are used only as part of a much broader array of cri-

teria. Selecting applicants would be immensely more informed if pass-fail, with written evaluations of students' work, were adopted in secondary schools and so available to us. If we now use grades to judge applicants' strictly academic schoolwork, it is because grades are all that most schools currently present.

2) UCSC does not "deny . . . distinction to those who accomplish the most" nor deny graduate schools or others the means of "selecting the most fitting applicants." Quite the contrary, we believe pass-fail, with written evaluations of a student's work, provides a far more comprehensible, just, complete, and explanatory "grade" than can a list of more familiar but simply opaque digits or ABCDF.

What the university has been trying to do since 1965 is to evaluate students' work and accomplishment, rather than merely to shell out coinage for courses "taken." The endeavor can be faulted on some counts—demands on faculty time, initial uncertainties as to how best to achieve the aims of the task, difficulties in evaluating students' work in large classes—but we are aware of these dilemmas and trying hard to resolve them. What pass-fail and UCSC's other efforts simply cannot be criticized for though is any such hypocrisy as Eberz's letter implies.

TODD NEWBERRY

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Calvert Cliffs Project

One of the crosses borne by a paleontologist is that of being called an archeologist. It happens all the time in the newspapers and we get pretty used to it, but it's a blow when it happens in *Science* (21 May, p. 826). This is not the only inaccuracy in Holden's article. The Baltimore Gas and Electric Company did not postpone construction to allow scientific excavation of the power-plant site. The company did, however, give excavation privileges at the site to the Maryland Academy of Sciences, which organized the Calvert Cliffs Paleontology Project with grant support from the National Science Foundation, Ford Foundation, the State of Maryland, National Geographic Society, Blaustein Foundation, and several corporate members of the Maryland Academy.

The project is mainly paleoecologic in nature, and is being carried out by