

Congratulations are in order for John Huddleson and Denny Heiman, for recently passing their Ph.D Qualifying Exams. John had his examination on March 26 and Denny had his on April 2. Both chose as their specialty areas aquatic ecology and environmental quality. Both are students of Dr. Knight in Water Science and Engineering.

John and Denny are the first Ph.D. candidates of the season, and possibly only the second and third in the history of the Ecology group. Other Qualifying Exams are scheduled for this Quarter., but presently, we know only of three. Don Lancaster will take his next week. Frank Guerrero and Jay Nunley are scheduling theirs for the middle of May.

NEW STUDENTS ADMITTED SPRING QUARTER:

	PROGRAM	PROFESSOR:
Amy Blanchard	Ph.D.	Epstein
Robert L. Corbett	M.S.	Howard
Herrera	M.S.	Valentine
Dennis Josephs	M.S.	Davis
Waykins	Ph.D.	Valentine

(these students should report their local addresses to the Institute offices)

"EXCLUSIVE PARTY"

A Potluck supper is being planned for the human ecologist students in our group. On April 17 at Judy Corbett's house. If your principal interest in the graduate group is human ecology. You are invited to attend. Call Judy Corbett during the evening at 756-5941.

...and then Valerie said, "But sir, you missed my point entirely..."

Ecology is once again fielding a softball team this quarter. Last Sunday's practice game against Animal Physiology demonstrated that we can expect a brilliant season ahead. If you are qualified to play with the best you are invited to try out for the team. You may see coach Denny Heiman for an appointment.

Workshop and Internship programs of DES

Course numbers 190 and 192 -Two vehicles for students to become involved in "real life" issues have now been established within the developing Division of Environmental Studies. Ted Foin, a DES faculty member, has organized a workshop this quarter to analyze and criticize the California Tomorrow Plan for the state of Calif. Some of the Ecology Group Students are taking part in this workshop and are receiving 2 units credit. If some of the graduate students want to put together a workshop on a burning issue and line up some faculty members to work with them, here's your chance. Interviews are expected to begin in late April for the internships.

Occidental College (LA) is seeking a PLANT ECOLOGIST, PHYSIOLOGICAL ECOLOGIST or BIOSYSTEMATIST for appointment to the biology staff, beginning September 1971. Responsibilities will include the teaching of undergraduate courses in plant biology (including ecology and systematics), development of an active research program, and guidance of student researchers. Applicants should have the Ph.D. degree and preferably, some teaching experience. Initial appointment will be at the Assistant Professor level. See Mary Major for details.

Jake Gimel Scholarship loans are available in California to MALE graduate students and male senior students who intend to work toward a higher degree. The loans may pay \$1,000. without interest, to be repaid within 10 years. Applicants must be U.S. Citizens or aliens holding a "permanent visa", and must be planning to work toward a higher degree in some California college or university.

Applications from Davis students must be submitted to the Dean of Graduate Division, 252 Mrak Hall, by Monday, May 3, 1971. Applications and supporting material will be reviewed by the Dean, and nominations will be made to the Jake Gimbel Estate. Awardees will be notified by the Jake Gimbel Estate early in July, 1971.

In addition to the formal application blank, which is available from the Graduate Division Office, applicants must furnish the following supporting material:

1. A letter written by the applicant to the Dean of Graduate Div. indicating the need for financial assistance and outlining in some detail the applicant's plan of work toward a higher degree. This letter should include the applicant's present address and permanent mailing address.
2. Official transcripts of record covering ALL college and university work.
3. Letters, addressed directly to the Dean of the Grad Division, by "qualified individuals who (preferably) are engaged in the field in which the applicant proposes to study, appraising the applicant's promise of future usefulness in the field.

Summer Opportunities:

Last Summer, the National Science Foundation employed graduate students at the Foundation in Washington D.C. under a internship program. The object was training young scientists in how such a large granting agency works. It is unsure whether this program will be operating this coming summer but if anyone is interested, see Mary Major.

SUMMER FIELD COURSE IN FISHERIES AT BISHOP: Dr. Robert Brocksen (Animal Phys) is again teaching a fisheries course at the University Research Station at Bishop and will be assisted this year by Bob Averatty, an expert in water quality, and -director of the USCG Water Quality Control program in California. The course will run for five weeks, August 16 through September 17. The class is limited to 22 students, but several positions are still open. Dr. Brocksen especially wishes to encourage graduate student participation to give added breadth to the course.

The course will involve group work and individual projects. The area offers a variety of habitats of interest from alpine to desert habita, frmm glacial lakes to salt lakes. Enrollment is by inclusion of the course in spring or fall. course load. The extra \$200. fee provides for transportation, food, and lodging for the course. Because of the location, and the camping and backpacking that will be required, a grad student might also view this program as an opportunity for a working holiday. If you have any questions, you are welcome to call Dr. Brocksen for details.

FINIS - This is the last newsletter that I will attempt to publish alone.

Sincerely,

Jay Nimley