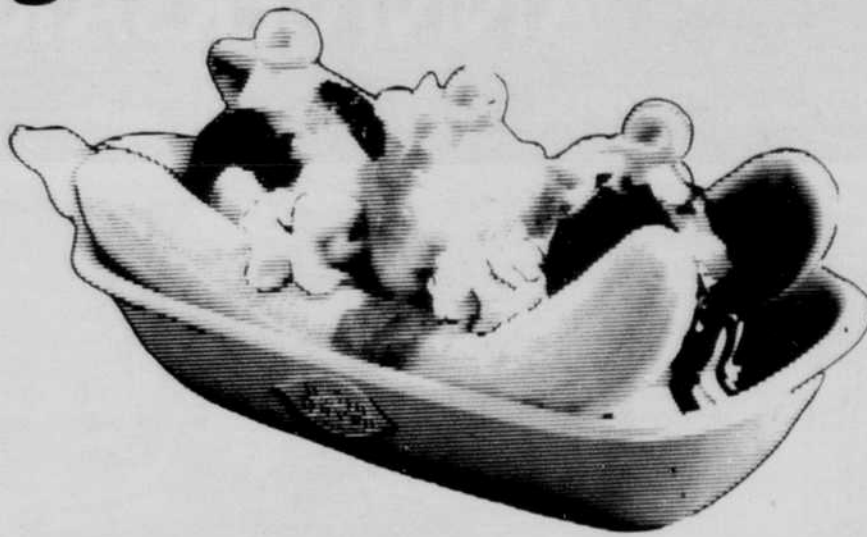


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## Federal job applications due Oct. 13

Students interested in taking the PACE exam — which provides the opportunity to compete for federal agency jobs — should sign up now, according to Sandy Heins, education placement coordinator at the career planning and placement service.

Less than two weeks remain in the application period, which began Sept. 14 and ends Oct. 13. Application cards post-marked after Oct. 13 will not be accepted, according to a federal announcement.

Jobs filled through the PACE — Professional and Administrative Career Examination — are trainee positions that lead to higher-level professional, administrative and technical jobs, the announcement says. Salaries begin at \$12,266 per year.

Entry-level employees work as personnel specialists, management analysts, revenue officers and social insurance claims examiners, among other positions.

To be eligible for employment consideration, applicants must meet the experience and/or education requirements outlined in a handout available at career planning and placement.

Applicants will be scheduled to take the 4½-hour written test between Jan. 1, 1982 and Feb. 15, 1982, receiving results about six weeks after taking the test.

Only United States citizens may apply in this examination.

Hines says he will offer a workshop on government employment Tuesday from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in EMU Rooms 110 and 111. The workshop will give an overview of opportunities in federal, state and local government and will offer tips on how to search for government employment, he says.

PACE exam application cards and further information are available at career planning and placement, Room 246 Susan Campbell Hall or call 686-3235.

## Sterilization on agenda tonight

Should concern over world hunger mandate human sterilization programs for the "survival of the fittest"?

Sharon Claeysens, a university doctoral student in sociology, will answer "no" tonight at the monthly Peace and Justice Forum, sponsored by Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC).

Claeysens says she will critique population control programs that claim overpopulation automatically leads to poverty.

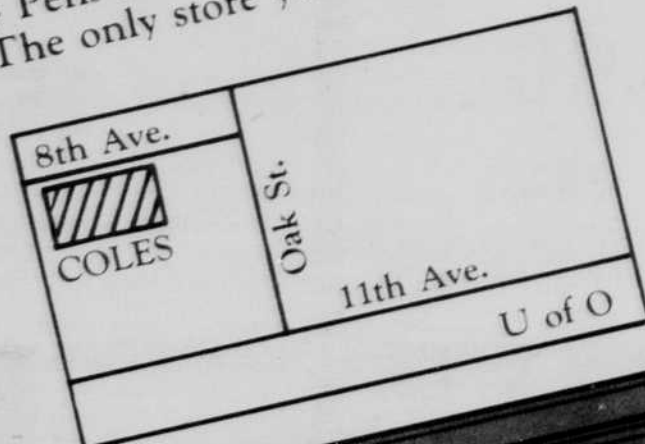
In the United States there have been several cases of coerced sterilization, she says. For example, during the 1960s black women in the south were forced to travel to another state to have their babies if they wanted to avoid being sterilized.

A \$1.50 soup dinner will be held before the meeting, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. at First Congregational Church on 24th Avenue at Harris Street. For more information call CALC at 485-1755.

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