

**1 MCAT**

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**Holidome**

A sex instructor at Cal State Long Beach, who recently resigned, has surfaced from hiding and is asking for his job back.

Barry Singer is seeking to rescind a resignation he says he submitted while under duress.

Singer's resignation was prompted because of adverse publicity surrounding his unconventional teaching methods in his Psychology of Sex course. Singer is alleged to have become "romantically involved" with several students. He disclosed that he gave credit for sexual experimentation, which included extra-marital affairs and homosexual activity.

Cal State's position on Singer's proposition is "He resigned... it is dead, finished and over with, and that's the end of it."

*Eugene Register-Guard, July 12*

In the last ten years the number of literates in the world rose by 456 million, while the world illiteracy fell 28.9 percent, according to UNESCO officials.

Although the percentage of illiterates declined, their absolute number rose to 800 million worldwide. Illiteracy rates stand at 60 percent in Africa, 34 percent in Asia and 20 percent in Latin America, said UNESCO's director general.

*World Student News, 1982*

When former-president Richard Nixon speaks... someone — inexorably — writes it down.

This time Nixon had a few words to make crystal clear, chastising women reporters for their aggressiveness. Women reporters, says Nixon "lose something" by becoming as "crude and as ruthless and as vulgar as men are."

*Inquiry, July 1982*

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers since 1974, was assured of a fifth two-year term as that union's head. Shanker ran unopposed. He was so sure of reelection that he didn't bother to show up at the AFT's convention in New York when his name was placed in nomination.

*The State News, July 3*

Employment information for those considering a career in teaching has been confusing. In areas such as the arts there is a glut of capable instructors. However, in the sciences, there is an ever-increasing demand for qualified secondary school teachers.

The greatest area of need for teachers is in the technical fields such as engineering and computers. Student interest in these areas of study has grown considerably.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports a 93 to 112 percent increase in computer service jobs — with demand for systems analysts increasing 80 percent and 60 percent for computer programmers. Most of the demand for analysts and programmers is in the high technology industries.

In California, Oregon and Washington, 84 percent of recently hired science and math teachers lack the requisite state education department courses for teacher certification, according to the National Science Teachers Association.

New York had only 32 college graduates planning to teach junior or senior high school

math. While in New Hampshire, state education officials say only a single college graduate planned a career teaching mathematics.

Twenty-five states have what is called a "critical" shortage of high school physics teachers, according to a national survey. And 20 states critically need math and science teachers.

*The Christian Science Monitor, July 12*

Acacia fraternity at the University of Wyoming is in "hot water" with the assistant dean of students, for parties traditionally held during summer orientation. Summer orientation on the Laramie campus is usually the time incoming freshmen take English and math placement exams. They also tend to be accompanied by their parents.

Officials at UW were worried that the customary parties would interfere with study for the placement exams, and that the "tone" of the parties would cast UW in a bad light. "Parents get upset (at the consumption of alcohol and resultant inebriation of their offspring)," the UW student body president said.

Acacia fraternity is accused of having a party advertised over a local radio station as an "Orientation Party."

On page 2 of this same publication there is a story concerning five incoming freshmen attending the summer orientation who were arrested for liquor law violations of which 14 orientees were involved. The five were described as "belligerent and uncooperative" by an eyewitness.

*The Branding Iron, July 15*

Oklahoma University fell on the losing side of an age discrimination suit, but officials continue to plead OU's innocence.

A U.S. District Court found OU guilty of age discrimination against Marion Clark, of the Oklahoma Geological Survey. Clark, a cartographic technologist, filed charges against OU in 1979 when OU allegedly failed to promote her. At the time, Clark was 59 years old. A younger man from Denver, Colo, was hired to the post Clark sought.

Following Clark's filing of charges she received a substantially reduced merit increase and an unaccountably poor performance evaluation.

OU officials and Clark's lawyers are working with the District Court judge to determine the damages owed Clark.

*The Oklahoma Daily, June 29*

Auburn University has awarded an athletic scholarship to Prince William of Wales, Charles and Diana's newborn and heir to the British throne.

Pat Dye, Auburn's athletic director and head football coach announced shortly after the royal birth that he had written to the infant enclosing an honorary scholarship and a blue Auburn football jersey. It was a publicity coup that no doubt excited the peptic ulcers of sports information directors across the country.

Coach Dye didn't say what position "Willy" will play if and when he takes advantage of the Auburn scholarship. There has been no response from the fortunate parents.

*The Chronicle of Higher Education, July 14*

Compiled by Cort Fernald



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