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Misconduct charges not rare

Food-Op type incidents occur at other campuses

By Joan Herman
Of the Emerald

The misconduct charges currently being levelled at the now defunct Food-Op are not the first ones brought against an American university for related problems.

"These types of problems are constantly occurring" around the country, said Gerry Moseley, associate provost for student affairs.

An audit by the University's business office revealed that from July 1982 to April 1983, at least 16 different University students employed by the Food-Op accumulated 361 hours of "overlap" time that they never worked. The Food-Op closed its doors indefinitely July 1.

The Food-Op store was a

private, non-profit cooperative that offered low cost, natural foods to the University community.

The University is conducting a "continuing investigation" and will take any action required to remedy any misconduct found, Moseley said.

A related — yet much larger problem — occurred at the University of Washington over a two-year period in 1979 and 1980. In applying for federally funded financial aid, such as loans, grants and work-study monies, financial aid officials over estimated students who would be eligible for such funds.

The "error" resulted in the university having to repay \$1.2 million back to the federal government.

"In our original application for (financial aid) funding, we listed a number of applications for students that couldn't be documented," said Eric Godfrey, financial aid director at UW. Godfrey would not say why the over estimation occurred in the first place, yet he did say university officials were responsible for the "error."

Since then, UW's financial aid office has undergone "substantial reorganization," Godfrey said. The financial aid director at the time, Joe Maestas, resigned because of the incident. The financial aid office now uses a computerized "support system" to handle financial aid documents, including applications, he said.

There are also cases in which misconduct did not involve a misuse of financial aid. At the University of Texas, felony charges were brought against students who used more than \$50 worth of computer time without authorization, said Moseley, who was employed by the University of Texas in 1977 when the problem occurred.

Apparently the students involved may have used the computers to reap profits from their personal businesses, Moseley said. Six years ago, computer time may have been worth as much as \$200 an hour, Moseley said, yet because of rapid advances in computer science, the same amount of time might be worth as little as \$1 today.

Library offers tours

Trying to find a specific text among the University library's 1.6 million books can be difficult — but it doesn't need to be.

Frustrated patrons should take advantage of the new library tours, which are led by experienced staff members. The tours will introduce patrons to the main library's layout, including the Douglass Listening Room, documents room and card catalogs, said Holway Jones, who directs the library's reference area.

Tour participants will have a chance to ask any questions they might have about the library.

The 45-minute tours meet Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. at the main reference desk near the card catalog on the library's first floor.

The tours will run through July 28 and resume again next October.

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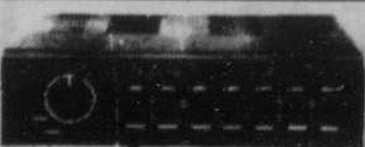
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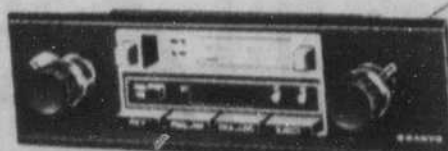
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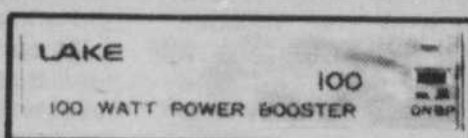
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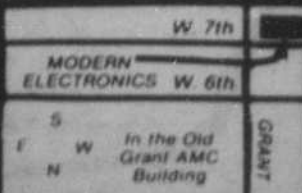
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