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APAC MEETING — COMPETITIVE MAJORS

Our next APAC meeting will feature representatives from several of the competitive majors on campus, who will discuss and compare their application and admission procedures. Explaining their procedures will be Jack Leahy from Engineering, Jessica Myrabo from Nursing, Karen Nagai from Communications, Darlene Bush from Computer Science, and Francine Shafer from Business. High student interest in all of these programs has led to quotas, cut-offs, time-consuming meetings to evaluate applications -- and a great deal of student anxiety. We hope to correct a lot of the misinformation that competition seems to generate. Please join us on Wednesday, January 8, at noon at 1 B Gowen.

SPECTRUM COURSES OF INTEREST TO ADVISERS

The following Winter quarter Continuing Education courses may be of special interest to advisers. Those marked with an asterisk are available to UW faculty and staff on a reduced fee basis (\$10.00 off). Call Continuing Education at 543-8037 for more information.

- Choosing a College
- Time Management Workshop
- How to Handle Anger
- *Understanding and Managing Stress
- *How to Improve Your Training Skills
- *The Power of Words: To Hurt, to Heal; to Divide, to Unite
- *Communicating Successfully
- Improving Your Speaking Voice
- *How to be a Good Listener
- Effective Reading in the Workplace

WANT TO LEARN MORE ABOUT INTERNSHIPS?

-- Kathleen Waldron

All advisers and interested staff are invited to the Placement Center on Thursday, January 26, from noon to 1 p.m. to learn more about internship positions available to UW students. Jody Burns, Liberal Arts Placement Counselor and coordinator of internship listings, will discuss the positions available, how to apply for them, and how to receive academic credit. She will speak until 12:30, followed by Sandy Boehmler, who represents a specific internship agency, the Student Conservation Program. This program provides over 900 expense-paid internship experiences for college age students in the National Parks and Historic Sites, the US Forest Service, US Fish and Wildlife Service, the Bureau of Land Management and others. These positions are appropriate for most science majors and for many social science and communications majors. Minority students and disabled students are encouraged to apply. All internship experiences provide opportunities for students to test and refine their major and career choices before finishing their educations. Please join us and learn more about them.

FORMER STUDENT DEADLINE EXTENDED

The former student application deadline has been extended to January 9, Monday of the second week of Winter quarter. Starting this quarter, the application fee goes up from \$10.00 to \$25.00.

THE FASHION INDUSTRY -- CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES

In Winter quarter, UW Continuing Education is offering several courses of interest to students planning on careers in the fashion industry. The Apparel Industry of the Pacific Northwest will be presented by 11 speakers from such NW employers as Nordstrom's, Eddie Bauer, and Britannia. Also available are courses on Fashion Illustration, Fashion Merchandising, and Drapery, among others. Students may obtain a copy of Spectrum, the time schedule and registration information for Continuing Education courses, at Lewis Hall.

IT'S ABOUT KIME

-- John Armstrong

I always wanted to meet someone from Battle Creek, Michigan. Well, now I have; Janet Kime, the Editor and Chief of this illustrious Newsletter. I had the pleasure of doing an interview for this issue with the woman who contributes a great deal to the information all of us advisors must sift through in order to maintain a nodding acquaintance with what is happening at the "U". Janet writes a lot of the complicated interpretations of completely incomprehensible rules that faculty devise in spiteful little committees in various dark corners of the University; things like the Adviser Information File, Adviser's Guide, and the more esoteric changes that this Newsletter publishes from Central Advising.

But that's not all. Janet is involved with the General Studies advising and the Reinstatement Committee. The General Studies majors are "...flakey, but happy..." students, according to Janet, and I got the sense she really enjoys these academic mavericks. One thing in particular about the General Studies program she finds attractive as an adviser is that she can finally follow a student to the end of his or her academic career --most often with pre-major students you don't take them through to graduation.

Her academic background is in zoology. In 1969 she received a B.S. from the University of Michigan in zoology and botany. Out west, she received a Ph.D. in zoology in 1974 from the UW. Despite a thorough job search there were no openings in her field so her experience advising as a T.A. during her Ph.D. landed her a job in Central Advising.

Her fondness for animals hasn't dissipated over the years; indeed, today she has a number of little creatures dependent on her income and expertise. A visit to her office will introduce you to Blanche and Vivian, sleepy little hamsters under glass. On her Vashon Island property (estate?) she keeps track of two goats, Nicolas and Alexander, plus Sadie and Tansy the cats. Until recently she also had several ducks; however, a rogue raccoon ended their reign. It's a raccoon eat duck kinda world.

Perhaps early morning is not one of your favorite times. Consider commuting from Vashon sans automobile like Janet: you arrive at work one and one-half hours after you feed the goats, and prepare yourself for the journey. Her Vashon lifestyle sounds delightful, though, with lots of peaceful quiet.

And Janet is always doing something creative. She has a nearly out-of-control Christmas ornament business that requires considerable talent and time to produce enough original, handmade decorations to keep her admiring public satisfied. She has resisted becoming a bigger business despite the heavy demands on her time. She isn't one of those greedy capitalists looking to exploit every market. She is very talented and produces a superior ornament and other holiday decorations.

The interview was full of stories about Vashon Islanders who keep goats in their home, her sick goat who may have swallowed some fencing (favorite food of goats? plastic), her new-found interest in materialism, and hope for future trips to Hawaii or London with her mother and sisters. What I still don't know is: where did all of those box tops I sent to the Cornflake Capital end up? Did they really count them? Oh, hell...

THE UW TRANSFER GUIDE VS OUR DISTRIBUTION REQUIREMENT(S)

Academic advisers may want to keep their old copies of the 1980-82 Transfer Guide, listing the UW transfer equivalencies of courses taken at Washington community colleges. The new 1983-85 Transfer Guide lists the distribution of courses according to the new yellow list, while the old transfer guide follows the older green list. Some confusion may arise because quite a few courses that are considered humanities by students following the green list are considered social sciences by students following the yellow list, and are so marked in the 1983-85 Transfer Guide.

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