

Notes from Career Services

NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!

A maroon notebook containing Salary Surveys is missing from the Resource Room in the Office of Career Services. If you picked it up by mistake, please return it as soon as possible. The notebook contains our only copies of salary surveys, and we desperately need it back for the use of other students.

MARY FRANCES KENNON JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarship in the amount of \$2,000 for the Master of Library Science Degree. Application deadline: May 3, 1982. For further information contact: Sangster Parrott, Associate Professor LS-ET Department, School of Education, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Greensboro, N.C. 27412. (919) 379-5710.



LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST PACKETS NOW AVAILABLE

Pick up in Office of Career Services. No LSAT will be given in April 1982. The June 1982 LSAT involves two firsts. It is the first administration of the revised LSAT, and it is the first Wednesday evening administration. Most applicants will benefit from taking the June LSAT since taking the test in June will give applicants for the 1982-83 admissions year maximum opportunity to complete their applications in a timely and orderly way.

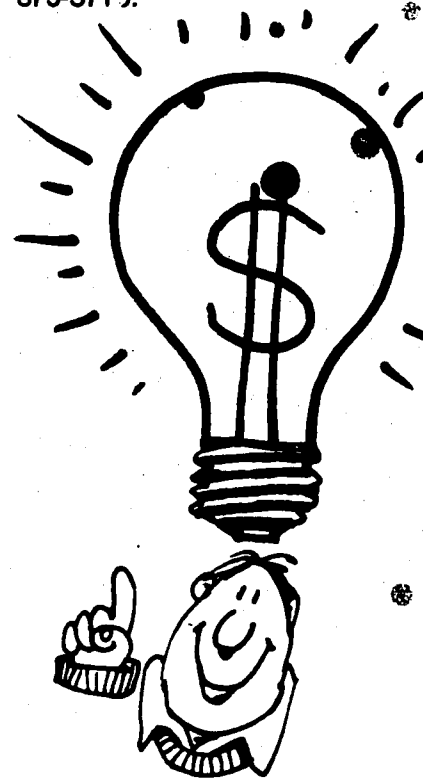
If you have had a pre-professional experience that has been significant to your career decision, apply for this award. You may find yourself a winner! Write: Tom Haugsby, Associate Professor of Cooperative Education, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, OH 45387.

METEOROLOGY FOR A CAREER

The December-January 1982 COLLEGE BOUND JOURNAL is on Meteorologists. It is an excellent article describing the work, salaries, and training programs. It also lists degree programs in meteorology. It states that employment opportunities for meteorologists are excellent since the number of those graduating remains small (fewer than 600 a year for all degree levels) while the demand, especially in private industry, grows. The number of women meteorologists is very small - only 3 percent of the total force of 9,000. The median salary for all meteorologists in 1981 was \$33,000.

KEYSTONE CAMP, BREVARD, NC:

No experience necessary. Salaries begin at \$650.00. There are openings in all camp areas including horse care and riding instruction. Plus, they are looking for a college student interested in foods to assist the director in management of the camp kitchen and dining hall. For information please write to: Mrs. William M. Ives, Keystone Camp, P.O. Box 829, Brevard, N.C. 28712.



PEACE CORPS:

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love. Finally, we have received the most definitive manual we have yet seen on the Peace Corps. Every job area is described in detail from agriculture through the skilled trades including education, health, home economics, and social work. Content discusses the current situation in developing countries, the application-selection process, and countries in which volunteers currently serve.

Addresses and 800 telephone numbers of area recruitment officers are listed for immediate information access.

NSIEE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP-LEADERSHIP AWARDS

NSIEE will be awarding 10 students awards to attend the upcoming 1982 National Conference in Nashville on October 21-23. The award will include all registration fees and assistance with lodging.

NEW PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES

National Directory of Addresses and Telephone Numbers

Moving Out of Education by Ronald Krannich and William J. Banis

Alternative Careers for Teachers by Sandy Pollack

How to Get a Better Job Quicker by Richard A. Payne

Handbook of Health Careers by Janet Zhun Nassif

Pamphlet - How to Get a Job With an American Firm Overseas

The Black Collegian, a magazine on job hunting that includes articles on the cover letter, questions to ask recruiters, questions recruiters will ask, factors in choosing a career, student internships, and the 1982 Job Index.

Pamphlet, How to Get a U.S. Government Job Overseas.

CURIOUS ABOUT A CAREER? TALK TO A PROFESSIONAL IN THE CAREER FIELD. INQUIRE ABOUT THE MENTOR PROGRAM IN CAREER SERVICES AND COOPERATIVE EDUCATION - CATE CENTER.

LONG BRANCH ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CENTER:

Long Branch Center, Leicester, N.C. 28748. Two programs are being offered: a month-long internship in organic gardening, and a 12 day philosophically oriented experience of backpacking and homesteading. Information available in Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education.

MY DINNER WITH ANDRE: A CHARADE

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Business Class

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summary, he stressed program approval and sales support.

Overall, Mr. Rendal presented the Business Policy Class with some interesting information. The featured speaker on April 8, turned out to be just as interesting.

On Thursday, Dr. G. David Hughes addressed a crowd of over fifty Meredith students, primarily business majors. His topic was "Micro-Computers and Marketing Organizations of the Future." Dr. Hughes, a Professor of Marketing at the University of Chapel Hill, received his M.B.A. from the Wharton School and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. His areas of specialization include consumer behavior, planning, and public policy. His business experience includes a variety of consulting jobs with a quite diverse list of institutions: Federal Trade Commission, Budget Office of North Carolina, General Electric, General Motors, Meade Corporation, Gregory Poole, and North Carolina Memorial Hospital. During his career he has written five books, the latest being "Marketing Management: A Planning Approach" - this text is used in the advanced marketing class taught at Meredith.

Dr. Hughes' presentation was more of a demonstration than a lecture. He brought his own Apple II Portable Computer in order to show students how useful computers are in business. In the field of micro-computers Dr. Hughes is self-taught, and

because of this he stressed the increasing simplicity of operating computers using pre-packaged programs. Dr. Hughes pointed out how adaptable computers are for small and large businesses and their use in the home as well. One of the students of the Business Policy Class, Dolores Childers, credited Dr. Hughes with a good sense of humor that added greatly to the appeal of his presentation.

Special thanks to both Mr. Rendal and Dr. Hughes for sharing their time and knowledge with the Meredith students.

1983 OAK LEAVES PLANNING BEGUN

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A new position that needs to be filled for the 1982 staff is typist. Three typists that have good typing skills are needed.

Anyone who is interested in any of these positions on next year's 1983 Oak Leaves staff contact Anna Pearson by Friday, April 30 in 402 Brewer or call 828-5493. The co-editors of next year's annual also would like to encourage anyone who is interested in being on next year's staff to watch for more information at the beginning of next semester.

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The Falkland Islands Crisis

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Party, which is opposed to Britain's effective participation in NATO, or a coalition government including the new Social Democratic Party and even some moderate conservatives, a combination whose outlook on defense is cloudy at best.

But neither would a humiliation of Argentina be in the best interests of the United States. Even a resurgent Britain would not wish to keep significant naval forces in the South Atlantic. The Argentine Navy, however, is large enough to play a significant role for the West in this oft-neglected region. An Argentine setback would probably topple the current military government and end in an even more repressive nationalistic regime--or in a violent revolution that would bring to power a leftist, anti-American government.

This would hamstring the Reagan Administration's efforts to strengthen its ties with pro-American military governments in Latin America. Already Argentina has become one of Washington's strongest supporters in El Salvador.

Were this not enough, one must also consider the regional implications of a war between Argentina and Britain. Chile, which has long been at loggerheads with the Argentines over the disputed Beagle Channel Islands, might feel compelled to enter the conflict. Bolivia and Peru might then decide to settle old scores with Chile. Brazil would then have to decide whether it ought to intervene on behalf of Chile in order to maintain its dominant position on the continent. Such a regional conflagration is surely not in the interests of an American already hard-pressed in the Western Hemisphere.

The best, if not the ideal, solution for the United States would be a negotiated settlement. To date, Secretary of State Alexander Haig has been shuttling between the two antagonists in an effort to achieve precisely that, but with diminishing hope of success. If a war does break out, Washington must do its best to ensure that the conflict does not become a regional one. But in the end, if forced to choose, the Reagan Administration cannot allow Britain to lose. Too much is at stake. The cause of America's most loyal ally, and the principles of international law, cannot be sacrificed on the altar of hemispheric solidarity.

It is never easy to pick favorites between friends, and perhaps the United States will not be required to do so. But the worst mistake is often to play no favorites and then to discover that one has no allies at all.