

Words to the Wise Senior

Extra courses may help

(Editor's Note: this series appears every Friday to inform graduating seniors of placement opportunities on campus.)

by Jim Minor Staff Writer

A preceding article in the "Words to the Wise" series explored the topic of graduate school. This is the most obvious way of continuing formal education.

There are, however, other forms of additional learning. Students can take additional courses or gain a different kind of education by taking time off before starting a job.

Students may find they need to take qualifying courses in order to get the jobs they want.

"Employers sometimes ask for students with some special skills or courses that are not required in the actual college curriculum," said Mrs. Kay Williams, a placement counselor.

"For instance, a liberal arts major with some training in business or economics might hold an advantage over other applicants for a job," she said.

These extra skills can come in many forms, Mrs. Williams said. The training

can come from other sources in addition to UNC.

"Craft courses, night courses and community courses are all valuable," she said. "Community colleges and technical institutes are excellent places to pick up extra education. Don't overlook places such as community recreation programs, either."

She said summer jobs, part time jobs and volunteer work are ways of acquiring skills and experience. An English major with an interest in career testing, for example, might learn from doing social work.

Students need not end their education when they start their first job. Additional training can still be helpful.

"A person does not have to make his first job a permanent one," Mrs. Williams said. "He can still take courses to make him more qualified for a better one."

"He can even work on a graduate program while still holding down a job," she said.

A furthering of education in these forms can also be valuable simply because they are enjoyable. An accountant interested in electronics, for instance, can

pursue his hobby by taking courses at a local technical institute.

Educational endeavors can also be realized by taking time off. A person might set off for three months in the Rocky Mountains to intentionally gain experience in photography or the experience might come incidentally.

The decision to take time off depends on the individual student. "A graduating senior might want to do something like pick cotton before he settles down. After that, he might not be able to do it," said Mrs. Carolyn Badgett, another placement counselor.

"Some students want to do it just to get to know themselves better," she said.

Mrs. Badgett said employers differ in their views of taking time off. Some think the experiences and insights gained from the move are valuable and timeworthy. Others frown on such actions.

"It often depends on how the job applicant presents his own evaluation of what he has done," Mrs. Badgett said. "If he says he has 'just bummed around' for a year, the employer will think that, too."

"However, if he states his reasons and experiences gained, the employer might like it."

News around campus

WCAR station head approved

George Frye, a sophomore from Mocksville, was appointed Thursday new station manager for WCAR campus radio station by the Publications Board.

Frye has been acting manager since last Tuesday after the Publications Board fired the previous manager, Bob Foreman.

The firing touched off a series of resignations by several WCAR staff members, including some key personnel.

Frye worked for WCAR since he entered UNC last fall. After working as an announcer for five months, he worked in the news department of the station last spring. He worked as an announcer and in the news department this fall.

He received his third class license in 1969 and has worked professionally since then. In the summer of 1970, he worked for WDSL radio station in Mocksville as an announcer and in commercial production and served as assistant news director.

ordinance unfair to Carrboro businessmen since beer and wine are available in Chapel Hill and the rest of Orange County.

Aldermen James Cashwell and Mary Riggsbee opposed rescinding the existing ordinance.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen withdrew town control of Sunday sales of beer and wine Oct. 18.

Both Carrboro and Chapel Hill are now under a new state law passed by the 1971 General Assembly which allows the sale of beer and wine on Sunday after 1 p.m.

Election results now official

Results of Tuesday's campus elections are now official, according to Elections Board Chairman Larry Eggert.

Eggert said the only change from the unofficial returns was the disqualification of Dale Drewry in the Women's District (WD) Honor Court race because he is a man.

Drewry received two votes for the post to tie four women.

Eggert said a runoff election will be held in the next month to determine a winner among the four women.

The Elections Board decided an apparent voting irregularity in one of the Student Legislature districts was not actually an irregularity, Eggert said.

Preliminary tabulations showed more votes were cast than there are students in the district, he said.

About 2,100 students voted in the elections which decided freshman class officers, 29 Student Legislature seats and 16 Honor Court members.

Latin American history taught

Introductory Latin American history will be taught next semester using innovative techniques.

Two professors, Joseph S. Tulchin and Ron L. Seckinger, will both teach the same section of History 47 at 10 a.m. MWF.

Debates between the two, movies, guest speakers, and simulations will be among the techniques used in the course.

The course is open to freshmen and sophomores as well as upperclassmen, according to Tulchin.

The course is designed to interest

students in Latin American history and to counteract a trend in declining enrollment in the course, he said. The techniques should interest students in the course, even if it is only to see "two professors disagreeing - in public," he added.

Woollen Gym changes hours

Woollen Gym will remain open longer hours beginning this week because of increased demand and interest from the student body and faculty.

Dr. Carl Blythe of the physical education department, said the new hours will be: Fridays until 9 p.m. (previously the gym closed at 6) and Sundays until 6 p.m. (previously closed at 5).

Students and faculty making use of these extra hours should wear Woollen Gym clothing or have their ID's available, he said.

Campus Chest to give money

Any Chapel Hill organization wishing to receive money from the 1972 Campus Chest fund-raising drive should submit an application to Alpha Phi Omega (APO) Service fraternity by Nov. 22.

The campuswide drive, sponsored by APO with the assistance of Gamma Sigma sorority, raises money for various charities in the area.

Campus Chest Chairman Hoyt Bangs said organizations applying for funds should include in their application their need for money, other sources of income and the organization's basic operation and purpose.

Applications should be sent to Bangs, Campus Chest chairman, c/o Alpha Phi Omega, Smith Building.

The Advisory Committee will evaluate and make decisions on the applications. The committee includes the student body president and treasurer, chairman of the Association of Women Students, the presidents of the Panhellenic and Inter Fraternity Councils, chairman of the Men's Residence Council and three APO members.

Last spring's drive distributed \$9,000 to nine different campus and community organizations, Bangs said.

Next year's drive is tentatively set for early April.

Rummage sale slated Saturday

The Community School for People Under Six will hold a fund-raising rummage sale and dinner from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in the basement of First Baptist Church.

The purpose of the sale and dinner is to raise funds for continued operation of the school and to attract volunteer workers.

The school, which has about 40 children presently enrolled, attempts to provide a day-care center and pre-school educational experience. Tuition is based on ability to pay.

The staff consists of paid and volunteer workers, who provide an all-day program including two meals five days a week.

First Baptist Church is at the corner of Roberson and Rosemary streets in Chapel Hill.

Carrboro allows Sunday beer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen repealed this week a town ordinance prohibiting the sale of beer and wine on Sunday, placing the sales under state jurisdiction.

The decision, which came on a split vote, generated much discussion.

Mayor Robert Wells called the

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