

First off....

This is the second newsletter I have perpetrated in my tenure as DGS. There is much new information I can share. Please keep me informed of your doings, so that I can include them in issue # 24.

Job news

Well, we are still batting a thousand, and our graduates are leaving Lexington for exciting jobs in exotic locations. (Switch to Aussie accent...)

Overlooking the campus of Southern Connecticut State University from the windows of her plush, well-appointed New Haven office, assistant professor Tracy Banks is getting ready to receive the president of the university to talk about improving the organizational communication program.

Meanwhile, another newly-appointed assistant professor, Chris Foreman, has made contact with local industry leaders in Ypsilanti, home of Eastern Michigan University, to continue her work with organizational narratives.

(Switch back to regular programming...)

Other people out of here

Since the last newsletter, several students have completed their degree work. All of them are

Master's students: Mary Boguslaw, Susan Colon (now in the Ph.D. program here), Terry Johnson, Jack Lewis, David Meagher and Diane Moore. Well, not all of them, after all: Just yesterday Garvin Quinn defended his dissertation on "Local radio news and public affairs programming: Perceptions and attitudes of Kentucky listeners." So now we know! Some other Ph.D.s are in the pipeline, so you shouldn't be surprised if I'll have something to report in the next knufletter.

Also, Maki Takahashi, now in the doctoral program, was inadvertently left off the previous list of Master's. Her thesis is entitled: "Shoojo--Japanese androgynies: Femininity, masculinity and androgyny in Japanese television commercials." If you are at all in doubt about gender categorizations, please see her as she is now the world's leading expert!

Promotions and other good things

Our alumnae and alumni are also doing very well indeedly.

Ted Zorn, one of our first Ph.D.s, has been tenured and promoted to Associate Professor at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Trish Amason, a Kentucky MA who finished her Ph.D. at Purdue, has received an early promotion to Associate Professor at Ferris State University.

Rosemary Booth, a UK Ph.D. now at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, received two grants totaling \$ 8,200 from the university's Faculty Development Program to fund longitudinal studies, one on "Leadership in a changing environment," the other on "Women's presence in employee communications."

