Hello from the Economics Undergraduate Office!

You have made the List. Yep. Finally. You have probably been hoping for this moment. May it be the first of many such.

 Seriously. We are writing you and approximately 200 other UW Madison students because we suspect you may be One of Us. You know, an economist. Apparently you have already completed at least seven credits in economics work, some of you much, much more. We hope this was not a mistake and that you meant to be taking more Art or Comp Lit courses (although we like both of these fields of endeavor very much personally), but we’re thinking perhaps you should be looking at what it means to be an economics major, as in a DECLARED economics major.

 Declaring your major at your first opportunity brings you lots of advantages and so few negatives we can’t even think of one to give as an example. Until you actually take a little time to declare your major, though, you are missing not only our emails (which have exciting things like special events, scholarships, internships, and career opportunities to offer you) but our offices and chatter and sometimes even our candy. Declaring your major is ridiculously easy and will make not only you feel good, but your parents. Dating sometimes improves. Self-esteem has been known to soar. You get into classes more easily. You have something positive to say when relatives quiz you about your work here. It’s all good.

 But there are facts you should know about declaring an economics major and probably questions you have. So come to one of the meetings we are holding in March. We’ve tried to scatter their days and times so you can find one that fits your schedule. Bring your questions and, if possible, a laptop or other incredible electronic device with internet. You can go to the link below to register, and yes, you should register:

 [http://www.doodle.com/gh5s9tcaymn9it9b](http://www.doodle.com/gh5s9tcaymn9it9b)

 Please come. We’d like to meet you. We think we might be your advisors, so isn’t it time?

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