How <u>Professionals</u> Can Fight Workload Creep!

HELPFUL HINTS

- Understand the basic principles that apply to your professional obligation.
- 2 Discuss your job duties with your supervisor as your Performance Program is being developed.
 - Make sure you have a current Performance Program that accurately reflects your professional obligation.
- Be sure you are able to perform all of the duties in your Performance Program. Ask for training, if needed.
 - Consult with the chapter leadership if you have questions.

Document workload increases:

- Keep a log of work done in areas that are subject to workload creep.
- Document that you have taken on additional workload for specific reasons/projects—and note that you do not consider it to be part of your professional obligation going forward.
- Make sure your Performance Program is modified to reflect workload increases, identifying extra work in relation to previous years.

- A change in duties and responsibilities may warrant a promotion, salary increase, reduction in other duties, extra service pay or compensatory time.
- 8 Consider requesting a salary increase or promotion when you feel it is warranted, especially if your Performance Program shows an increase in duties and responsibilities.
 - If additional duties are added to your Performance Program, ask for others to be removed or for a salary increase.
- **10** If you are denied a salary increase or promotion, you can appeal the denial to the College Review Panel.

Participate in Workload/Performance Program workshops run by your labor relations specialist.

Access the LEAD Program via the UUP website to learn more about workload and other topics.

Check out UUP's *Guide for Professionals* for tips on how to use your Performance Program to help keep workload in check. An updated guide will soon be available at www.uupinfo.org

