

association of professional advisers and counselors  
**apac newsletter**

janet kime, editor  
john armstrong, ace reporter

DECEMBER 10, 1981

APAC CHRISTMAS PARTY -- DECEMBER 16

The next APAC meeting will be a Christmas potluck luncheon at noon on Wednesday, December 16, in 1B Gowen (in the basement). For suggestions on what to bring, contact Kathy Elkins at 543-1035. Come join us for an hour of conversation and good things to eat!

JANUARY APAC MEETING: FINANCIAL AID

Eric Godfrey, the new Director of Student Financial Aid, will speak at the next APAC meeting on Wednesday, January 20, at noon in 1B Gowen. Mr. Godfrey will talk about upcoming changes in the financial aid office, and prospects and deadlines for financial aid for 1982. All interested faculty and staff are invited to attend.

IMPLEMENTATION OF NEW REPEAT COURSE POLICY DELAYED

The new policy regarding repeated courses, which was to be implemented in Winter quarter, 1982, has been postponed until Winter 1983 by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate. Until Winter 1983, students will be allowed to repeat courses and line out earlier grades, as in the past.

CHANGE-OF-MAJOR FREEZE IS OVER

Effective immediately, the moratorium on changing colleges and majors is over. Most majors are now open to students, and those with application deadlines will return to their former schedules. (Most of the latter were unfrozen last month.) A few majors are continuing moratoria established before the university-wide freeze. For further information, students should contact the appropriate college and departmental advisers.

SUGGESTIONS FOR APAC MEETING TOPICS

The APAC Executive Board would like to thank the members who responded to last month's request for suggestions for meeting topics. Several people indicated interest in student financial aid, which we set up for January. Future meeting topics will probably include the Minority Affairs Office, vocational counseling, fieldwork and internships, Hall Health services, and Disabled Student Services. If you have more suggestions, or would like to talk to APAC about your own office or department, contact Mary Ellen Asmundson at 543-0535.

#### SCHMITZ TOUR FOR ADVISERS

--- Kathleen Waldron

Arts and Sciences Central Advising coordinated a tour of Schmitz Hall for new and returning advisers this past fall, and because of the interest shown by "old" advisers, the tour will be offered again during Winter quarter. The tour provides an opportunity for advisers to become more familiar with the student services in Schmitz, to connect faces with names, and to learn more about the policies and procedures which affect students. The half-day tour will include the second floor (Registrar's Office, Registration, Grade Recording, Transcripts, Sections, and Graduations), and the third floor (Admissions and Minority Affairs). If there is enough interest, a follow-up tour of the rest of Schmitz (including Financial Aid, Veterans' Affairs, the Counseling Center, the Foreign Study Office, etc.) will be offered.

If you are interested, please contact Kathleen Waldron in Central Advising at 543-2609 before January 1.

#### THE ARTS AND SCIENCES COOKBOOK, VOLUMES I AND II

The infamous Arts and Sciences Central Advising Office cookbook, Lettuce Advise You, is back by popular demand and on sale again. The second printing of the original cookbook (yellow cover) is priced at \$3.00 each. A brand-new, shorter volume II of additional recipes (green cover) is priced at \$2.00 each. Contact Janet Kime at 543-2607 for further information.

#### PERSONALITY PROFILES ON PARADE: DOROTHY SALE

--- Nancy Cooper

Dorothy Sale believes that because of her age and the fact she was the mother of two kids (a boy and a girl) she got her first job at the University.

"In 1969 I was hired as the supervisor of the Selective Service and Social Security Office," she explained. Both sympathy and a firm hand were needed to perform that job, and Dorothy not only got to know a lot of students well ("the panic-stricken came in a lot!"), she also became familiar with a lot of draft boards. "The Seattle draft board cooperated nicely with the University, but some boards from around the country were uncooperative," Dorothy added.

Dorothy transferred to the Graduations Office in February of 1972 and became supervisor in December of the following year. She characterizes her job as satisfying, adding that students are usually pleasant when they want something from you.

"Other departments get disagreeable kids sometimes, but we don't get as many . . . maybe perhaps they're getting better advising," she laughed. Nightmares do still exist, however, and the Graduations people have received their fair share of unpleasant letters and phone calls. Dorothy believes, though, the majority of students can appreciate the hard work she and her staff perform. "From the first of April until the end of August we are so busy, and I think the students see we're going the best we can," she emphasized.

An around-the-world trip in 1969 with her mother can start Dorothy talking at length about her many unusual travel experiences. She fondly recalls 1978, when she spent time in Iran living with old family friends. While she rarely went anywhere alone during her month there, Dorothy personally experienced no trouble. "The 'hate-America' bit was just starting, but you were just careful." Not surprisingly, Dorothy would like to travel upon retirement, which she hopes will be in approximately two years.

Dorothy summed up her feelings towards her job as positive, and believes that a definite improvement in advising over the years is largely responsible for the relative ease with which her office operates. Occasionally, however, regretful mistakes do occur. "We feel bad when we catch some kids with glitches, because we know some others have slipped by," she said.

#### SCIENCE LABS AND STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

Students with physical or sensory impairments may need some modification of facilities when taking a science lab course. Advisers are asked to request their disabled advisees to contact Dick Hedges, Program Coordinator for Disabled Student Services at 543-8924 AND the adviser of the department offering the lab course immediately after registering. Only by making this early contact can needed modifications be made prior to the beginning of the quarter.

## UW STUDENTS INTERN IN NATION'S CAPITOL

--- Gail Wilkie

A new internship program in Political Science gives University of Washington students in any academic major a chance to spend one quarter working in Washington, D.C. Taking students to the nation's capitol, POL S 498 gives them an opportunity to gain valuable work experience, new insights about government, and greater appreciation for our national heritage.

The Political Science Department recently became the University's official liaison to the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA), a non-profit organization that places students from 350 colleges and universities with agencies as diverse as the U.S. Congress, the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies, NBC News, Common Cause, and the Smithsonian.

WCLA carefully matches a student's academic background and career goals with internship placements. For example, a biology or chemistry student may be assigned to laboratory research at the National Institute of Health, a business student to appropriations analysis at the Congressional Budget Office, a communications major to news investigation for NBC/WRC-TV, or a pre-law student to casework in the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Students work full-time, four and a half days each week, in their assigned agencies and meet regularly with a WCLA intern coordinator to evaluate their progress. They also join a weekly seminar group led by an expert in business or government where they explore topics such as "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Third World," "An Inside Look at the Washington Press Corps," and "Energy Economics."

For their participation in the program, students receive 15 CR/NC hours in POL S 498. At the end of the quarter, evaluation reports from the WCLA intern coordinator, the agency supervisor, and the seminar leader are forwarded to appropriate UW departments and faculty.

Housing is available to WCLA interns in the Woodner Apartments, a large complex located about two miles from the White House. Living in dormitory style, students share living and kitchen facilities.

The cost of WCLA is approximately \$1000 for both program and housing. Students who elect the program only pay about \$575. In addition, students pay tuition at the UW and their own transportation expenses. Scholarships are offered to qualified ethnic minority students.

WCLA eligibility requirements are: junior, senior, or graduate standing; POL S 202 or an equivalent introduction to American government; a minimum of 45 UW credits; and a recommendation from a UW faculty member.

Students and advisers interested in additional information and applications should visit Political Science Advising, 105 and 107 Gowen, 543-9456.

## THE MASTER OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION DEGREE

--- John Armstrong

The Graduate School of Public Affairs has a delightful brochure that many of you may find useful in fueling those fantasies of career change. The small, understated pamphlet is simply titled "Public Service Careers for M.P.A. Graduates." The brochure courageously refuses to bore the reader with superfluous descriptions of more than what is convenient to know. Instead, it lists.

You remember "the list"? Relegated to the mundane for years (clutched in grocery stores, sent to Santa). This brochure is a list that has answers to THE important question regarding the degree. The question that stands first in line, all puffed-up and bursting; the one that so much else depends on in career choices: What can you do with it? Neatly displayed are 42 position titles that graduates with a Master of Public Administration have typically held. A sample from that list reads: Management Analysts, Educational Planners, Human Rights Investigators, City Managers, Community Specialists, Performance Reviewers, Foreign Service Officers. The brochure even lists typical areas in which M.P.A.'s have found jobs, such as government, foundations, educational institutions, and non-profit agencies.

For those of you who are caught in limbo, not knowing exactly what kind of employment possibilities exist, this brochure could get the juices flowing again. Obviously, there is more to a career choice than a job title, so your investigation of the M.P.A. degree should start with contacting the Graduate School of Public Affairs, M253 Smith Hall, DP-30. The brochure I've described along with degree requirements, etc., can answer a lot of your questions. The Assistant Dean, Ms. Sally Mackle, is also a good resource (phone 543-4920).

OFFICE OF CAREER PLANNING

--- Kathleen Waldron

Beginning as the Office of Women's Programs under the Dean of Women, later Career and Life Planning, the Office of Career Planning is now a self-sustaining service under the auspices of Continuing Education. The office has moved from the little house on 41st to 336 Lewis, down the hall from the Continuing Education Office. Career Planning offers several counseling options for people (usually non-students) who are seeking a change in career and life goals, and they focus on self knowledge and how to communicate it, and accurate knowledge of the work scene.

Winter quarter offerings include:

1. Individual counseling: Appointments are 50 minutes long and cost \$35. Individuals may choose an assessment process which includes three counseling appointments, testing, and other materials for \$110.
2. Career Assessment Groups: These small groups (maximum 12) are designed to assist currently employed or temporarily unemployed individuals with the process of career assessment or change. The fee of \$95 includes five weekly two-hour sessions, testing, and other materials.

Winter quarter sessions are all from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays (January 12 - February 9 or March 2 - March 30) or Wednesdays (February 3 - March 3).

3. Career Change Workshop: This one-day program on Saturday, February 6 for \$40, offers an overview of the career change process with special emphasis on translating skills into occupations. (Reporter's Aside: Departments have been known to fund these workshops for their advisers, and they are an excellent introduction into the process of career choice -- something all students are experiencing.)

The Career Planning Office consists of five friendly and professional people who provide the UW with a service for non-students who would like to pursue career change. For more information, call 543-4262.

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All University of Washington employees involved in advising and counseling are eligible to become members of APAC. Annual dues are \$5.00. Please recommend APAC to your colleagues.

I wish to join the UW Association of Professional Advisers and Counselors. Enclosed find \$5, 1981-1982 membership dues.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

DEPARTMENT \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL-STOP \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to Kathy Elkins, Education DQ-12.

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