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WHAT YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO SAY ABOUT ADVISING BUT WERE AFRAID TO MENTION

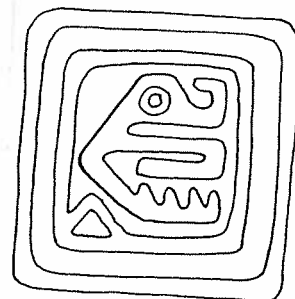
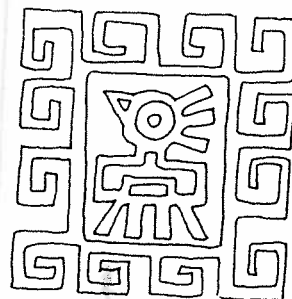
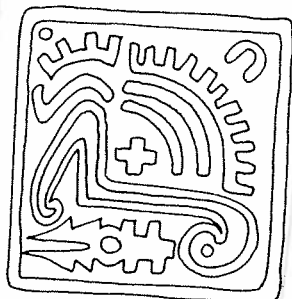
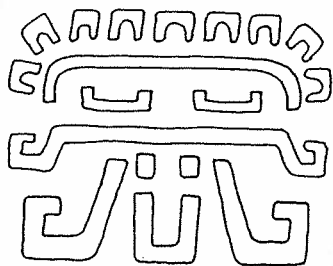
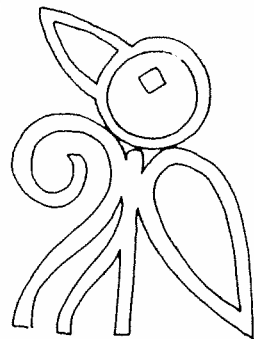
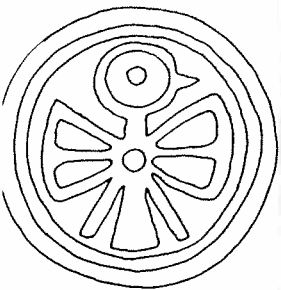
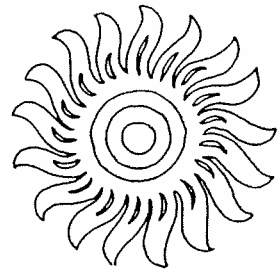
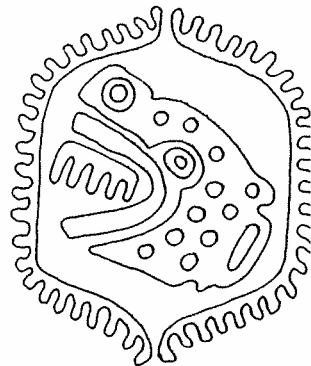
Our next general meeting will be a luncheon information exchange — a chance to talk about what is going well with UW counseling and what is not. We are particularly interested in discussing any issues that involve advisers campus-wide, such as uncompensated increases in job responsibilities, lack of departmental support or recognition, career ladders — your complaints and any success stories you might want to share. We've had a meeting like this each year for the past several years, and it has always been a good chance to catch up on what's going on and hear how other advisers are handling the problems we all share. Kate Nelson of the Counseling Center will act as facilitator. Bring your lunch and join us at noon on Wednesday, February 8 in 1 B Gowen.

ADMISSIONS EVALUATIONS

We are having two general meetings in February: the second will be on Wednesday, February 29 with transfer-credit evaluators from the Office of Admissions. Fay Priddy, the head evaluator, will discuss with us the new transfer evaluation form, how transfer credit information will be available to advisers on the new computer system, EOP and foreign admissions, and grey-area courses. The meeting will be at noon in 1 B Gowen.

ADVISING AWARD

APAC would like to investigate the possibility of creating and bestowing annual awards for excellence in advising and counseling on campus. Anyone interested in offering suggestions of criteria on which awards might be based, or interested in serving on a committee to develop awards, contact Holly Bauman at 543-4350 or Janet Kime at 543-2607.



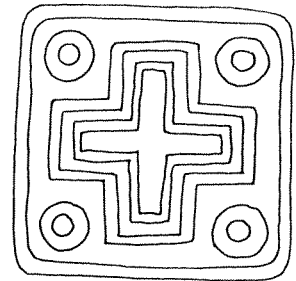
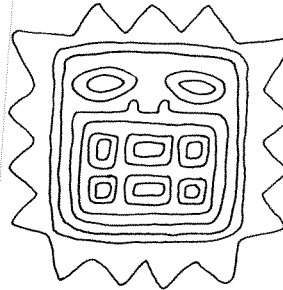
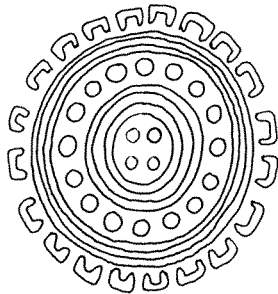
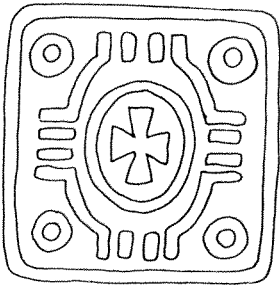
INTERNSHIP MEETING REMINDER

— Kathleen Waldron

Just a reminder that an Internship Meeting will be held on Thursday, January 26, from noon to 1 p.m. in 201 Loew Hall (one floor below the Placement Center). Jody Burns will talk about UW internships and Sandy Boehmler will discuss the Student Conservation Internship Program. Students interested in the Student Conservation Program can attend an information meeting at 3:30 that same day in 112 Loew Hall. Please join us at noon to learn more about internship opportunities for UW students.

NO MORE "WILL-CALL" TRANSCRIPTS

In the past, students were able to order copies of their transcripts by the "will-call" method: the student would telephone the Transcript Office, order a transcript, and then pick it up a day or two later, paying the \$3.00 fee at that time. Now, students must pay for the transcript when it is ordered, whether in person or by mail. In either case, the student may pick up the transcript at the Transcript Office, or may request to have it mailed out. If the transcript is ordered by mail, the student must provide identifying information, such as date of birth and dates of UW attendance.



PSYCHOLOGY CONVERSATION HOURS

Interviewing Skills for Psychology Majors -- Tuesday, January 31; 3:30-4:20; 57 Guthrie

Jody Burns, UW Placement Center Liberal Arts Counselor, and Laurie Fair, author of the psychology advising office's handout "Preparing for the Job Interview" will discuss the ins and outs of interviewing: how to prepare, what to say, what to expect, what not to do!

Careers in School Psychology -- Monday, February 13; 3:30-4:20; 57 Guthrie

A career in school psychology can combine counseling, testing and evaluation, and administration. Two practicing school psychologists will discuss entering and working in this field.

CAREERS AT PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL

Melody O'Brien, Employment Manager for the Management Employment Division of Pacific Northwest Bell Personnel will speak on career management and opportunities at PNB — how they hire, evaluate, and promote. The presentation will be on February 21, 3:30-4:20, in HUB 309. All UW students and staff are invited to attend.

STUDENT ADVERTISING CLUB

The UW Advertising Club is a campus club for students interested in careers in advertising. It is a branch of the American Advertising Federation. THE UW Ad Club hosts speakers from all areas of advertising including creative directors, account executives, media planners and buyers, and retail advertisers. The speakers provide interesting information about the advertising world and are always willing to provide advice for those just starting an advertising career. A question-and-answer period follows each presentation, allowing students to speak one-on-one with advertising professionals and gain valuable contacts.

If you have students who might be interested in the Ad Club, refer them to the current president, Mike Leopold, at 525-5229.

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS

The UW Office of Student Financial Aid is offering a series of workshops in Winter quarter to assist students applying for financial aid for the 1984-85 academic year. Information will be provided about the various programs available, eligibility, and the application process. All workshops will be held in 309A HUB on the following days:

Wednesday, January 25	7:30-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 1	3:30-5:00 p.m.
Thursday, February 9	7:30-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 15	3:30-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, February 28	7:30-9:00 p.m.

The university priority filing date is March 1, 1984. For further information, call the UW Office of Student Financial Aid at 543-6101.

INTRODUCTORY COMMUNICATIONS COURSES

The UW Communications department has recently revised its curriculum, changing, among other things, the numbers of the three introductory courses. The old and new numbers are shown below.

<u>old</u>	<u>new</u>
CMU 150	CMU 203
CMU 200	CMU 202
CMU 214	CMU 201

Although the courses were first offered under their new numbers in Autumn, 1983, it was decided just this quarter that the old and new courses will be considered duplicates; that is, students who have completed CMU 150 will not be allowed another 5 credits toward their 180 if they also complete CMU 203. Consequently, the descriptions of CMU 201, 202, and 203 that appear in the front of this year's time schedules do not include the information that the courses are not open for credit to students who have completed the same course under one of the old numbers. The information will appear in the new 1984-86 General Catalog, due in June (or thereabouts). If you notice that any of your students have inadvertently accumulated duplicate credit, refer them to Central Advising.

Another related problem occurs if a student has taken one or more of these courses toward the distribution requirement. CMU 201, 202, and 203 were not assigned distribution until Winter quarter, 1984. Distribution is always assigned retroactively -- and the courses have now been decided to be the equivalents of courses already on the lists -- and for these two reasons students who took any of the new courses in Autumn quarter may count them for distribution. They have been assigned distribution as follows:

	<u>white list</u>	<u>green list</u>	<u>yellow list</u>
CMU 201 (old 214)	(see below)	(see below)	group II, history-philosophy-civilization
CMU 202 (old 200)	social science	social science	group II, social sciences
CMU 203 (old 150)	social science	social science	group II, history-philosophy-civilization

We have, you will be delighted to hear, an unusual situation with CMU 201, the old 214. CMU 214 was, in the days when the white list was the only list in the land, a social science. When the faculty created the green list, CMU 214 was discovered to be, lo, a humanities. So anyone who took CMU 214 Autumn 1980 or later counted it as a humanities; anyone who took it before Autumn 1980 could count it as either a humanities or a social science. This and similar bits of arcane distribution-list history are recorded in Adviser Information File #28, "Courses Transferred from One Distribution Area to Another." When the faculty reviewed CMU 201 for the yellow list, it was decided that it is (are you ready?) a social science. Again. And since distribution changes are made retroactively, CMU 214 can be counted as a social science, or a humanities, or a social science. (Causing Dick Simkins to suggest that we now need another Adviser Information File, "Courses Transferred from One Distribution Area to Another, and Then Back Again.") However, CMU 201 has never been anything other than a social science since anyone who takes a course after it has been assigned a particular distribution area can count it only toward that area. (The astute among you will notice that students who took CMU 201 in Autumn quarter fall through the crack between what was and what now is. Refer any student who took the course in Autumn quarter and wants to fight about it, to Central Advising.)

The upshot of all this is actually rather simple: any student who took CMU 214 can count it as either a humanities or a social science; any student who took the course as CMU 201 must count it as a social science. The more compulsive among you might want to note this information in AIF's #28 and 32.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING NOTES

January 11, 1984
Lynda West

Dr. Doris Olch, APAC Executive Board member, was hospitalized shortly before the New Year. Contributions were collected and flowers sent from APAC. Doris expects to return to her duties at the Counseling Center in Spring quarter. She has served on the board this year as meeting coordinator, and we look forward to her return to APAC and the UW.

Inquiries have been received regarding eligibility for membership in APAC and APAC dues.

Regular Voting Membership in APAC is open throughout the year to paid UW personnel whose responsibilities include advising or counseling. These personnel include faculty, full-time advisers and counselors, and teaching, research, and pre-doctoral associates with temporary or part-time appointments.

Associate Non-Voting Membership is open throughout the year to other interested persons, including non-UW personnel.

Dues of \$5 per academic year (Autumn quarter through b-term Summer session) for regular voting members AND associate non-voting members are payable at any time. Members are encouraged to join and pay their dues at the beginning of Autumn quarter in order to get the most for their money and to improve the cash flow of the organization. Because the cost of membership is minimal, dues will not be prorated. Monies collected from members help to support the Newsletter, send representatives to national/regional conferences, and cover costs of room fees and refreshments for meetings and social events.

To join APAC, submit the form that appears at the end of this newsletter with \$5.00 annual dues.

NEW APAC MEMBERS

Elisabet Ballin	Placement Center	J. Maurice Kingston	Mathematics
Ariane Brynjolfsson	FIUTS	Patricia Lunneborg	Psychology
David Cordell	International Studies	Phyllis C. O'Connell	Military Science
Michael Dinn	Naval Science	Pamela Rosendahl	Speech and
Kenneth Finlayson	Military Science		Hearing Sciences
Linda Garner	Society and Justice	John C. Weber	Military Science
Carolyn Hartness	Ocean and Fishery Sciences	Vicki Wilson	Psychology

1983-84 EXECUTIVE BOARD

Holly Bauman	Business Administration	DJ-10	543-4350
Darlene Bush	Computer Sciences	FR-35	543-1695
Doris Olch	Counseling Center	PB-05	543-1240
Lois Werelus	Sociology	DK-40	543-5396
Lynda West	Physics	FM-15	543-2770

I wish to join the UW Association of Professional Advisers and Counselors. Enclosed is \$5.00, 1983-84 annual dues.

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Mail to: Holly Bauman, Business Administration, DJ-10.