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JANUARY MEETING: UW EXTENSION

At our January meeting, Harry Norman from UW Extension will discuss some of their recent changes and future plans — including the greatly expanded course options now available to UW students and the community; a new graduate non-matriculated students, and plans for the summer program. The meeting will be on Wednesday, January 22, at noon in 1B Gowen.

FEBRUARY MEETING: AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

The February APAC meeting will be on Wednesday, February 26 at noon. Helen Remick of Equal Employment and Affirmative Action and Roy Armas from Staff Employment will talk about Affirmative Action at the UW. Ray is serving on a committee set up by President Gerberding to establish new goals and policies for Affirmative Action, and will report on what direction the committee's final report might take.

NAA AND NACADA MEETINGS

The fourth annual conference of Northwest Academic Advisers will be in Corvallis, Oregon on March 20 and 21. The theme for the 1986 meeting is "Perspectives on Academic Advising," including topics such as the multiple roles of advisers, tools and techniques, and how to organize and evaluate advising delivery systems. If you would like to present a program, contact Dr. David Groff, Reed College, Portland 97202. Registration forms have not been mailed yet; if you would like to be on the NAA mailing list, contact Dr. Richard Seeger, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma 98447, phone 535-7518.

The 1986 meeting of the National Academic Advising Association will be held in Seattle on October 12-15. This is the first NACADA conference to be held in the Pacific Northwest. The conference will be held at the downtown Sheraton Hotel. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Terry O'Banion, who has done extensive work in the field of student development theory.

JUST WHEN YOU HAD FINALLY MASTERED THE OLD TRANSCRIPT FORMAT . . .

Student transcripts printed since the beginning of Autumn quarter 1985 have been in the new format made possible by the new Student Records System, which is pretty close to being in full swing now. Two types of transcripts are now being printed: internal and official. Internal transcripts are sent to departments for student files, and official transcripts are issued to students. Both have the same format, but internal transcripts include quite a bit more information -- WPCT, SAT, ACT, and UW placement test scores; entrance deficiencies; detailed transfer course evaluations; quarter-to-quarter running grade summaries; and, if the student was registered for courses when the transcript was printed, the student's class schedule at that moment. There is also a new transcript screen available to advisers with terminals with access to the student database: SRF301. (Advisers who would like training in the use of the student records system should contact Alexis Raphael at 545-1163.)

Another change made possible by the student record system involves the recording of incomplete conversions. Incomplete conversions will now be recorded in the quarter that the student first registered for the course; the grade will appear, followed by an "I" to indicate that an incomplete was the original posting. Repeats and duplicates are also indicated right after the grade with an "R" or a "D," respectively, as shown below; the "R" for repeat is posted after the first grade the student received for the course.

PSYCH 200	0.0/I
CHEM 150	3.2/R
CHEM 105	2.7/D

The student's grade and credit totals are posted at the bottom of the transcript, under the last quarter's entry. Where before we posted two credit totals, credits earned and credits attempted, we now post four credit totals:

UW credits attempted
UW graded attempted
UW graded earned
UW credits earned,

along with UW grade points, UW grade-point average, extension credits, and transfer credits. Note, however, that where we used to calculate GPA's using the total called "credits attempted," we must now use the total just below it, called "graded attempted." Credits attempted on the new transcripts includes everything the student registered for and finished, including S/NS and CR/NC; graded attempted includes only graded courses.

Because there is a new system for recording grade changes, students will now be sent a notice in the mail of any grade change posted.

One very nice feature now in place is the speed at which grades can be entered into the system. In the past, it has been two weeks or so after grades were due before they appeared on the terminals; now grades should be available on the terminal two days after they are due at the end of the quarter.

EDC&I REORGANIZATION

The Department of Educational Curriculum and Instruction in the College of Education is reorganizing its course offerings in the areas of film and other media. EDC&I has offered virtually the only film and video production classes for credit available to interested students, but the offerings will be much more limited in the future as the department shifts its emphasis. The department will continue to offer a basic production course in each major media area (film, video, etc.), but the programs resources will be redirected into interactive instruction and related areas. (Interactive instruction is, as your editor understands it, computer-video instruction: a person on the television screen lectures and asks a question, you type in the answer on a computer keyboard, and what the person on the television does next depends on how you answered the question.) The program is also moving away from production, although again basic production courses will be offered, and into development and program design. It is expected that the courses will be available to students with an interest in the field, as well as students in various education programs.

NEW INFORMATION SYSTEMS COURSES

The School of Business has shifted its computer courses formerly under Quantitative Methods into a new department called Information Systems. For example, the ever-popular QMETH 200, BASIC programming, is now I S 200. Two new courses of interest to some students outside of the business school have also been added: I S 409, a 2-credit COBOL course, and I S 480, a 4-credit course on database management. The school expects to be able to accommodate some non-business majors in all the I S courses.

CORRESPONDENCE W COURSES

As mentioned in a previous newsletter, many UW correspondence courses (now called distance learning, actually) have been assigned W's and can be counted toward the W-course requirement. Because in many cases these courses' regular-session versions have not been assigned W's, it would help clarify the situation if advisers record such courses with a "C" for correspondence on any worksheets -- as in POL S C321.

SEMINAR ON APPLYING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Women's Information Center will present a seminar on applying to graduate school on Thursday, January 23, 2:00 - 3:30 at Cunningham Hall. Topics include targeting schools, the application procedure, letters of reference, and personal statements. The speaker will be Dr. Angela Ginorio, Director of the Women's Information Center. For further information, call 545-1090.

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