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JANUARY MEETING: EXEMPT STAFF WORK SESSION

The next general APAC meeting will be on Wednesday, January 21, at noon in 207 Savery. At this meeting we will not have a speaker, but will instead spend the hour discussing the exempt staff salary issue. The Exempt Task Force will report on its activities and we will discuss ways we can make our case to the legislature, including the option of hiring a professional lobbyist. We do have some good arguments to present to the legislature, and some good ideas about what we can do next. So bring your lunch and your irritated, frustrated selves and join us!

TREASURER' REPORT

The current balance in the APAC treasury is \$337.91. At present, we have 86 paid members.

1987 MEETING SCHEDULE

Listed below are the dates on which APAC general meetings are scheduled for the rest of the academic year. All meetings will be on Wednesdays over the noon hour.

January 21
February 18
March 18
April 22
May 20
June 10

MUSICAL ADVISERS

Jill Heckathorn has left her post as sociology adviser to depart for the Far East. Replacing her on the APAC Executive Board will be Don Whitney from Intercollegiate Athletics. Replacing her as sociology adviser will be Central Advising's Ken Tokuno. Ken Tokuno's replacement has not been hired yet, but Lindsay Michimoto will take his place as one of the General Studies advisers.

CREDIT EXTENSION COURSES REVISITED

-- Dick Newcomb

We didn't do too badly in the last newsletter, but we (I mean "I") got part of it totally wrong. Here's the note I got from Tim Washburn:

One correction is necessary to your extension credit chart. All extension courses except correspondence and those preceded by an "X" count in the UW resident GPA. Grades earned in such courses while a student is nonmatriculated are carried forward if the student later matriculates. Exceptions would include students later admitted into graduate programs or those that take non X or C courses while in scholastic drop status. All courses taken while a student is in drop status do not count in the resident GPA regardless of the course prefix or suffix. Only grades earned in GNM (graduate nonmatriculated) status carry forward into a graduate student's resident GPA.

The sentence I've underlined makes sense, but it was news to me--so the explanation of four types of credit extension courses in the December newsletter stands, but you can forget about the two categories of students. Here's a revision of the chart:

TYPE OF COURSE	ACCTG X210T	AIS 475T	ARCH 498V	ENGL C271
Count as UW residence credit?	No	For undergrad programs, yes for all students (including those not yet matriculated) except those on drop status		No
Grades figured into UW GPA?	No			No
Appears in time schedule?	No	No	Yes	(Special listing)
Open to which students?	All	All	All (but currently registered should sign up through time schedule)	All
Tuition charged by Extension (in addition to regular UW tuition, if any)?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, I CAN'T GET CREDIT FOR SPANISH 101?

As many of you are aware, the University is going to implement a new policy on credit for introductory foreign language courses, in Autumn 1987. Simply stated, students who start college anywhere Autumn 1987 or later will not be granted credit for the first quarter of the foreign language taken in high school and used to meet UW's admission requirement. As even more of you are aware, no rule like that is ever simple at this institution, and our own Dick Simkins has already nailed down answers to complications that are sure to arise.

1. Students will not receive credit for the first college quarter of the language taken for admission. If a student has taken more than one language in high school, the language of admission will be the one studied longer. If two languages were studied the same length of time, the one studied most recently will be the language of admission. If more than one language was taken in high school, first-quarter credit could be earned in the "secondary" language.
2. The only course for which credit will not be granted is the first college quarter of the high school language used for admission. Even if the student studies a language extensively, credit would be granted for college courses from the second quarter on.
3. Students who start college anywhere before Autumn 1987 may receive credit for the first college quarter of the high school language used for admission, no matter when it is taken.
4. Students who complete less than two years of a foreign language in high school will receive credit for the first college quarter of that language or any other taken to remove the deficiency.
5. Even if credit is not allowed, a student may count the first-quarter foreign language course for distribution if it is otherwise eligible -- that is, if it is not the language being used for proficiency and the student goes on to complete the third quarter. (Notice that all students who won't receive credit for first-quarter foreign languages are blue-list, new proficiency.) In Arts and Sciences humanities credits for a 101 language course won't oftn be an issue, because most of our students take just one language, and take it to satisfy proficiency. In a college such as architecture, where foreign language proficiency is not required, a student who completes the first three college quarters of the high school foreign language used for admission will accumulate only 10 credits toward the 180 needed to graduate, but 15 credits of humanities distribution.

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