

APAC NEWSLETTER

JUNE 1983



PARTY! PARTY! PARTY!

The annual APAC rites-of-spring party will be held on Tuesday, June 7, from 4 to 6 in the afternoon at the Northlake Tavern (660 NE Northlake Way). APAC will be providing pizza and your favorite beverages -- so bring your year's worth of anecdotes and horror stories and join us!

1983-1984 EXECUTIVE BOARD

Since there were only five nominees for the five-person APAC Executive Board, a formal election does not appear necessary. We extend a welcome to the members of our 1983-84 Executive Board:

Holly Bauman
Darlene Bush
Doris Olch
Lois Werelus
Lynda West

Business Administration
Computer Science
Counseling Center
Office of Minority Affairs
Physics

The new and retiring executive boards met on Tuesday, May 31, to discuss board organization and begin to plan APAC events for the upcoming academic year. Annual dues will remain at \$5.00 (we'll start to hound you for them in September). If you have any ideas for meeting topics, please contact a member of new executive board.

NEWSLETTER CHANGES

Starting in September 1983, the APAC Newsletter will be partially funded by the Arts and Sciences Central Advising Office and will be sent monthly to all advisers on campus. The Newsletter will become, thereby, a more official method of communicating information of interest to academic, vocational, and personal counselors on campus.

Because of his increased responsibilities in the School of Social Work, John Armstrong will no longer be able to serve as Ace Reporter for the APAC Newsletter. Anyone interested in writing articles for the newsletter on topics suggested by your august editor please contact said editor, Janet Kime, at 543-2607. Any help will be appreciated. Of course, all APAC members are encouraged to submit articles of interest to our advisers and counselors.

Since your editor's advising office is rather busy during the summer, this will be the last Newsletter until September.

APAC YEAR-END REPORT

--- Kathleen Waldron

As the 1982-83 academic year draws to a close, it's good to look back on a full year of APAC activities. With Career Counseling as a theme, APAC offered noontime meetings on career counseling resources on campus, how to set up career courses for majors, and how to use the Washington PreCollege Test and the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory as advising tools. Also included was a four week workshop for advisers interested in career change, which was coordinated by Mary Ellen Asmundson. Other speakers were Ernest Morris, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Elsa Cole from the Attorney General's Office. We had our annual sharing of ideas, and also heard about the National Academic Advising Conference. Social activities included the Christmas potluck, and a year-end bash which will be held on June 7th at the Northlake Tavern. With five new enthusiastic board members, we look forward to the 1983-84 year.

TRANSFER AGREEMENT GPA LOWERED

Our Transfer Agreement with community colleges stipulates that we will admit transfer students with 75 or more credits with a 2.75 GPA or higher or a GPA which yields at least the same AI number as is required of other transfer students who enter in the same quarter. The minimum AI for transfer students for Autumn quarter is 45. Since a 45 Admission Index represents a GPA of 2.62 on the new AI tables, transfer students who are otherwise qualified for admission under the Transfer Agreement are admissible with a 2.62 GPA for Autumn quarter 1983.

TIME SCHEDULE ERRORS

Please note errors in the preliminary Autumn quarter Time Schedule for two minor courses: PSYCH 101 and SOC 110. PSYCH 101A will be at 12:30, not 11:30 as listed. The quiz sections for SOC 110A are listed incorrectly; all the way through, one of each pair of quiz sections times is listed as 10:30 in Kane 130 but is actually 11:30, while the other time of the pair can vary.

1982-83 Executive Board:

Barbara Deane	Biology-Botany-Zoology
Kathy Elkins	Education Certification
Rick Fite	Placement Center
Renee McCummings	Office of Minority Affairs
Gail Wilkie	Political Science



NEW DISTRIBUTION REQUIREMENT

After some last-minute thrashing about, it has been finally decided that the new distribution requirement will definitely go into effect in Autumn quarter, 1983. All Arts and Sciences majors who start college -- at any community college, college, or university -- in Autumn 1983 or later must follow this new requirement. There is, unfortunately, one exception to this general rule. Because area community colleges felt they needed more time to communicate the change in requirements to their students, the Provost's office has granted the following exception: any community college students who enter community college before Autumn 1984 and complete an AA degree will be eligible for the green list at the UW, regardless of when they finish the AA degree or enter the UW.

The new distribution requirement has been dubbed the yellow list by the Central Advising Office, to keep it from being confused with the green and white lists, which we will continue to publish.

The new students entering the UW in Autumn quarter, 1983, will fall into two groups: entering freshmen will be under the new yellow list, and transfer students (i.e., all students who started college before Autumn 1983) will be eligible for the green list. New 5th-year students are considered to be transfer students. Freshmen who start early, in summer quarter, will fall under the green list, because they started college before Autumn 1983. As in the past, we will not count A.P. credit as transfer credit, so a freshman entering Autumn quarter with A.P. credit will be under the yellow list.

Students eligible for the green and white lists will, of course, have the option of choosing the yellow list. We expect that anyone eligible for the white list will use it, because it is so liberal. Because some courses which are green-list humanities are assigned to Group II under the yellow list, there may be some students with lots of humanities courses and few social sciences who will elect to use the yellow list. Such students must follow the complete yellow list requirements, including the 10-credit W-course requirement.

The yellow list appears in and is explained in this year's Bachelor's Degree Planbook, which is due around June 15. The Central Advising Office is also in the process of redoing the videotape on Arts and Sciences requirements and registration procedures, and expects it also to be available around June 15. All academic advisers will be sent more information about the new requirements in June.

W COURSES

The new 10-credit W-course requirement is part of the new (yellow) distribution requirement, and therefore also goes into effect for students beginning their college careers Autumn 1983 or later. W courses ("W" for writing) can be part of a student's major, or part of the courses taken to satisfy the distribution requirement, or just a course that would otherwise be an elective. W courses that are on the proficiency list (such as the G ST writing labs) can be applied toward both requirements, as long as the student presents at least one writing course that is not being applied toward the W course requirement.

W courses will be marked in the Time Schedule, in the column where "H" for honors and "#" for permission appear. Most but not all of Autumn quarter's W courses are marked in the preliminary Autumn quarter Time Schedule. To see how they look, check the English courses -- and note that sometimes not all sections of a given course are marked W. Each instructor decides whether his or her section meets the W criteria or not. Because of this, the W notation will also appear on the student's grade report and transcript, as follows: ENGL 267 W--AMER LIT.

The Central Advising Office is currently ferreting out all of the W courses for Autumn quarter and compiling a list that will be sent to academic advisers.

THE NEW DISTRIBUTION LISTS: AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING FOR ADVISERS

If you have questions about the new distribution requirement, you may wish to attend a meeting for advisers at B-10 Padelford on Thursday, June 16, at 10 a.m. Dick Newcomb, Assistant Director of the Central Advising Office and a member of the General Education Committee, will provide an explanation of the new requirements and answer questions.

COMPUTER TERMINALS FOR ADVISERS

Most academic advising offices across campus will receive computer terminals during the next biennium. Advisers will be able to obtain from the terminals up-to-date information about their student's programs, transcripts, addresses, etc. Advisers who would like to see a demonstration of an operating advising terminal may contact Janet Kime, 543-2607, to set up a time.