

March 11, 1982

MARCH MEETING: THE PROBLEMS WE SHARE

On Wednesday, March 17, at noon in 1B Gowen, we will meet informally and discuss problems UW advisers and counselors share and our different methods of dealing with them. We'll talk about whatever is of interest -- so bring your gripes and success stories (not to mention your gossip). Dick Hedges of the Counseling Center will act as facilitator.

APRIL MEETING: EXEMPT STAFF

Our April meeting will be on Wednesday, April 21, in HUB 309 at noon. Frank Aff, Exempt Personnel Administrator, Personnel Services, will discuss exempt status -- what it is, how exempt differs from classified, filing complaints, salary scales, etc. All staff are invited to attend.

FEES INCREASED

Various UW fees have been increased or will increase in the near future.

1. The transcript fee has already gone up from \$1 to \$3. There will be no distinction between unofficial transcripts, which used to cost only 50¢, and official transcripts; all student-requested copies now cost \$3. During most of the quarter students can order a transcript one day and pick it up the next afternoon. During the month after grades are issued, however, the work often backs up and it may take an additional day. The fee departments are charged for transcripts has gone up from 15¢ to 20¢ each.
2. Effective Spring quarter, the change of registration (drop-add) fee will go from \$5 to \$15. This fee is not charged during official change of registration periods at the beginning of each quarter and immediately preceding in-person registration. As usual, there is no fee if a student drops his/her entire program (withdraws from the university).
3. Effective Spring quarter, the late registration fee will go from \$15 to \$20 for students registering by the 10th day of the quarter, and from \$15 to \$50 for students registering after the 10th day of the quarter. The reregistration fee, paid by students cancelled for non-payment who pay late and reregister, remains at \$50.
4. Effective Spring quarter, the fee for late tuition payment goes from \$15 to \$25.
5. Effective Spring quarter, the graduate student on-leave fee goes from \$5 to \$15.
6. A new former student application fee of \$10 will be charged to former students returning Autumn quarter 1982 or later.
7. As mentioned in the February 9 APAC Newsletter, there is a new admissions application fee of \$15 starting with summer quarter admissions.

## EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK IN SOCIAL WORK

--- John Armstrong

Continued economic decline coupled with the "new federalism" has painted a shadowy employment landscape for social work students graduating this year. Even though social service positions remain as one of the largest categorical areas at the Placement Center for liberal arts majors, overall it is a gloomy market facing the entry-level worker. The average B.A. Social Welfare student who doesn't have a lot of experience beyond the fieldwork requirements and who is unwilling or unable to relocate is going to be particularly hard pressed.

A few Social Welfare majors graduating this March are hired on at their fieldwork agencies. Traditionally, that has been a source of employment for the B.A. level graduate. That kind of networking for social service positions may be the single most important avenue to a job in Seattle as the openings that are around are only infrequently advertised. Knowing the "right people" has become almost the only ammunition left that works for job hunters. Many other Social Welfare majors are applying to graduate programs in Social Work or other graduate professional programs, hoping that the economy and social services get healthier in the future.

For a Masters in Social Work graduate it isn't quite as difficult to find employment, but even they are finding conditions extremely tight. Again, networking and ability to relocate are most important to success as the Seattle market is hard to crack. Despite hopes of private sector expansion of industrial social service programs, very little has appeared on the scene. The next couple of years are obviously going to be critical as programs fight to remain responsive to increasingly unmet human needs.

## ADVISER'S GUIDE TO EVENING COURSES

A list of intriguing "Evening Courses for Adults" has been circulating recently. Some representative offerings:

- Creative Suffering
- Overcoming Peace of Mind
- You and Your Birthmark
- Guilt without Sex
- The Primal Shrug
- Molding Your Child's Behavior through Guilt and Fear
- Dealing with Post Self-Realization Depression
- Whine Your Way to Alienation
- Packaging and Selling Your Child: Parents' Guide to the Slave Market
- How to Profit from Your Body
- How to Convert Your Family Room into a Garage
- Burglarproof Your Home with Concrete
- Basic Kitchen Taxidermy
- 101 Other Uses for Your Vacuum Cleaner
- What to Do with Your Conversation Pit
- The Joys of Hypochondria
- High Fiber Sex
- Biofeedback and How to Stop
- Skate Your Way to Regularity
- Optional Body Functions

## ENGINEERING ADMISSIONS

The GPA's listed below are estimates of the minimum cut-off GPA's for admission to each department in the College of Engineering. These are estimates only, and although some quarters the GPA's run higher, all students should be encouraged to apply.

Aeronautics and Astronautics	3.0 - 3.2
Ceramic and Metallurgical Engineering	2.7 - 2.9
Chemical Engineering	3.0 - 3.2
Civil Engineering	2.7 - 3.1
Electrical Engineering	3.2 - 3.5
Mechanical and Industrial Engineering	2.7 - 3.0

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

To George Marshall Murphy of the Arts and Sciences Central Advising Office and his wife Eileen MacRae Murphy, a son, Sean Patrick MacRae Murphy, on February 24 at 2:19 p.m. Seven pounds, one ounce, 20", three weeks overdue, and cute as a button.

## STUDY ABROAD

The UW, along with nine other colleges and universities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana, belongs to the consortium NICSA, the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad. Every quarter except summer NICSA offers college courses at three European sites: Avignon, in the south of France, London, and Cologne (Köln) in Germany on the Rhine. The consortium is considering adding a fourth site, Guadalajara in Mexico. Each quarter at each site there are three or more courses offered, plus language instruction at Avignon and Cologne. The courses vary each quarter and are taught by instructors from the colleges in the consortium and from the host college in Europe. All courses except language instruction are taught in English and count as UW extension credit. A normal course load is 12-15 credits.

Course topics vary widely, and all courses utilize the resources of the site, including many excursions. The courses usually center on the history and culture of the region and the topics are fascinating: The Prehistory and Archaeology of Europe; The French Wine Industry; Bach and Beethoven: Tradition and Revolution in Music; Folklore, Legends, and Traditions of the Rhineland; German Mass Media; Darwin and His Legacy; The London Stage 1983; Arthur's England; The Making of the Book; and many others. At Cologne in Winter 1983 two advanced business courses will be included in the curriculum.

Although anyone can attend the program, most students come from the members of the consortium. The London program can accommodate 80 students, Avignon 65, and the Cologne program usually has about 40 students. A quarter of college French is required for Avignon, and some German is recommended for Cologne. Sophomore standing is required but occasionally waived. Students must also present a minimum 2.0 GPA and two recommendations, and be interviewed. Usually the programs can accommodate all qualified applicants for Autumn and Winter; Spring quarter at Avignon and London usually fill and waiting lists are maintained. Qualified students are admitted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The cost of each program is about \$2000 per quarter, which includes tuition, excursions, and room and board. Students are housed with local families. Travel expenses to and from Europe are not included in the cost of the program. If the student is on financial aid, it can be used for the study abroad program. Students should contact Ted Carpenter in the Financial Aid Office.

The Foreign Study Office, 572 Schmitz Hall, has information and deadlines on not only the programs described here, but also on all study abroad programs available from U.S. colleges. The office also has information for students on traveling and working abroad. Contact Kathryn Hubbard, 543-9272, for further information.

## MATH ANXIETY AND ALGEBRA REVIEW

The Women's Information Center, Johnson Annex B, will be offering two non-credit courses spring quarter for women and men. Math Without Fear will explore techniques for coping with math anxiety as participants build their math confidence by actually doing math and reviewing basic skills. Algebra Review will cover high school level algebra. The fee for each course is \$40; students do not have to be enrolled at the UW to participate.

## UW ATHLETES FOLLOW-UP

--- Kathleen Waldron

After we printed an article about athletic eligibility requirements in the February 9 APAC Newsletter, a question arose about whether swimming is an NCAA sport. Yes it is, and the following is a complete list of the sports in which UW athletes compete and the seasons of competition for each:

	<u>Autumn</u>	<u>Autumn/Winter</u>	<u>Autumn/Winter/Spring</u>	<u>Winter/Spring</u>
<u>men</u>	football soccer cross-country	basketball j.v. basketball swimming	golf	baseball track and field crew -- varsity and freshman tennis
<u>women</u>	volleyball cross-country	basketball gymnastics swimming	golf	track and field crew -- varsity and freshman tennis

Also, it was mentioned that athletes should be scheduled for morning classes. A class as late as 1:30 is fine, but a 2:30 class is usually too late.