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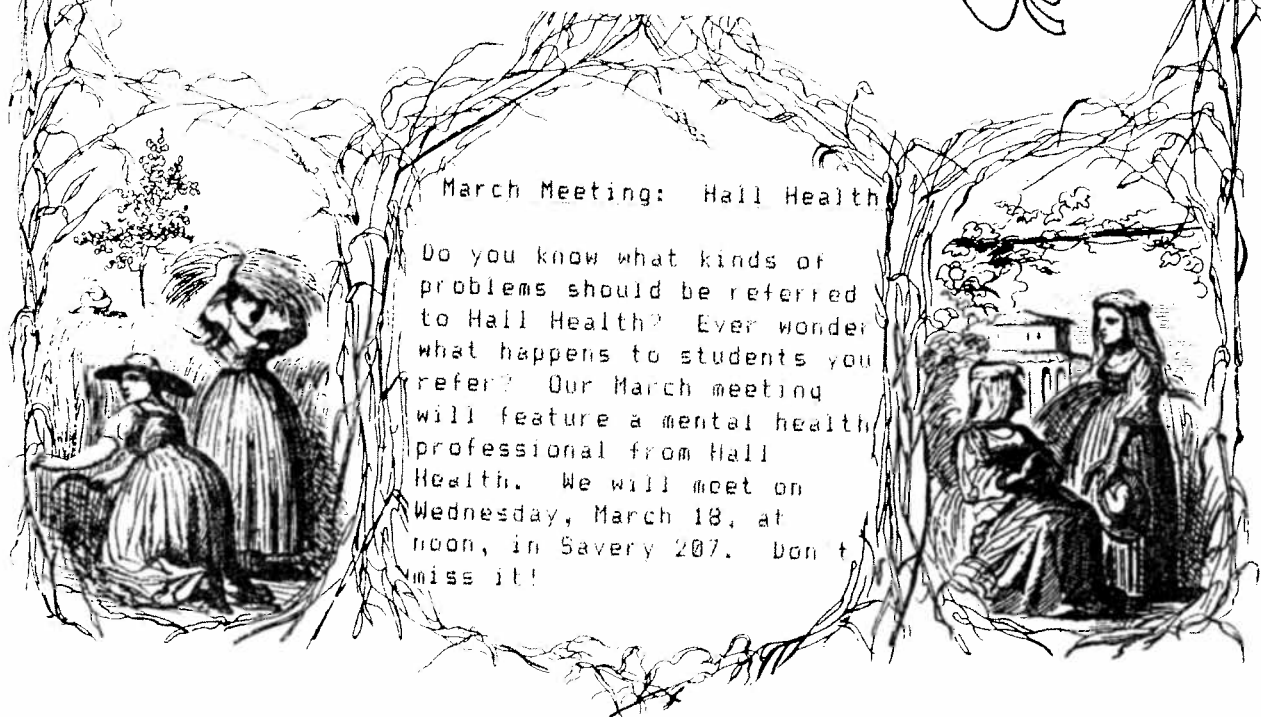
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March Meeting: Hall Health

Do you know what kinds of problems should be referred to Hall Health? Ever wonder what happens to students you refer? Our March meeting will feature a mental health professional from Hall Health. We will meet on Wednesday, March 18, at noon, in Savery 207. Don't miss it!

Lobbying Update

In a word (or four): we need more money. The fundraising efforts have netted us \$2800. Our lobbyists cost us \$1400/mo. and we have a 3-month contract. Send your contributions (any amount is helpful) to Martha Brasfield, mail stop DJ-10. Your checks should be payable to APAC. It's not too late to call your legislative representatives (or to call them again), either. The hotline number is 1-800-562-6000. They need to know who we are and what we do.

Changes in the Proficiency Requirement

English 104-105 have been added to the Arts and Sciences English composition list for students under new proficiency who take the courses from autumn 1985 through spring 1987. By this June, we will have a decision on whether the courses will be permanently on the list.

Clarifications from Admissions

1. Transfer courses taken on pass/fail grading systems will be accepted toward removing deficiencies, but in the case of MATH 101, since a grade of C or higher is required, the pass level at the school concerned must be at least C or 2.0.
2. MATH 107 will remove a math deficiency only if the student has previously earned credit for intermediate algebra in high school or college. Exceptions, in which the student does not have intermediate algebra, will be considered by petition only. In other words, most students will have met the math admission requirement before taking MATH 107.
3. Students transferring to the UW autumn 1987 or later, must present letter or numerical (not pass/fail) grades in courses used to satisfy the new proficiency requirements. A minimum grade of C or 2.0 is required for any such courses.
4. Regular University Extension courses (those without c- or x- prefixes) may be used in a student's residence gpa, provided the student is not in academic drop status when taking them. Furthermore, these regular extension courses may count toward the 45-credit senior residence requirement, provided the student is matriculated while taking them.

Changes in the Adviser's Guide

Dick Simkins issued a list of changes to the Adviser's Guide as part of a memo dated February 23, 1987. Call Jody Wilson (3-2596) if you did not receive this update. The memo also included tips on hors d'oeuvres, fresh asparagus, wine and dessert . . . plus Dick's regular (though shortened) admonishments concerning salad lettuce. Definitely must-reading!

Tuition Hike

The Higher Education Coordinating Board has come out with the following recommendations concerning tuition and fees for the 1987-89 biennium:

	1987-88		1988-89	
	<u>Resident</u>	<u>Nonresident</u>	<u>Resident</u>	<u>Nonresident</u>
Underg.	\$1,731	\$4,809	\$1,797	\$4,998
Grad.	2,505	6,228	2,601	6,474
Prof.	4,056	10,275	4,215	10,680

These are annual rates. Translated into per quarter, undergrad, full time, they mean \$577 for residents during 1987-88 (\$1603 nonresident), and \$599 during 1988-89 (\$1666 nonresident). The 1987 summer tuition for both resident and nonresident undergraduates will be \$573.

Focus on Forestry

The College of Forest Resources is instituting some changes in its curriculum, beginning fall quarter, 1987. The changes will involve some adding, dropping and recombining of courses, and will also involve renumbering. Of particular interest to advisers may be the following changes in courses on the distribution list:

<u>Old Numbers</u>	<u>New Numbers</u>
FOR M 100	FRM 100
FOR B 301	FRM 301
FOR B 200	FRM 200
FOR B 300	dropped
FOR B 350	FRM 350

There are also changes planned in the curriculum for forestry majors. Students contemplating a forestry degree should see forestry adviser Joe Galagan for details.

What Do Advisers Do?

Some of the questions asked of Central Advising advisers this past quarter include:

1. "If I get above a 3.0, what kind of rates can I get on my insurance?"
2. "I've been considering a major in landscape architecture, geography, or communications. Can you suggest any other majors like that, that I might not have thought of?"
3. "There's this girl in my econ class . . ."

Would anyone care to add to the above?

Election Time!

Quick! Get your pencils licked and send us your nominations for the 1987-88 APAC Executive Board. Current members are: Martha Brasfield, Nancy Hennes, Keiko Ii, Kate Nelson, and Don Whitney. Some of you may remember that Don is filling in for Jill Heckathorn who left, in the middle of her term, for sunnier parts. Since Don has not completed a two-year term, he is eligible for renomination. The other current members, however, are not eligible. Martha and Kate are in the middle of their terms, and Nancy and Keiko have completed their terms. Send your nominations to Kate Nelson, mail stop PB-05. Nominations should be received by Friday, April 10. Kate isn't getting enough mail anyway.

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