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MAY MEETING: MAJORS IMPOSSIBLE!

The May APAC meeting will be on Wednesday, May 21. Karen Nagai from communications, Joanne Sorenson from education certification, and Virginia Morrison from business will discuss admission to their competitive majors. Please bring your lunch and join us.

JUNE MEETING: OUR ANNUAL SPRING PARTY

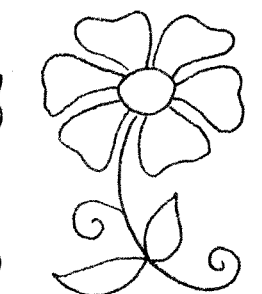
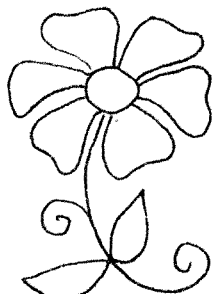
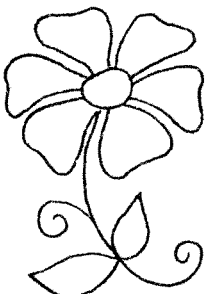
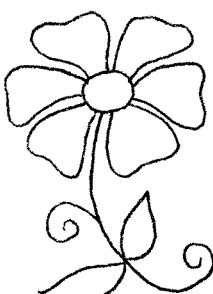
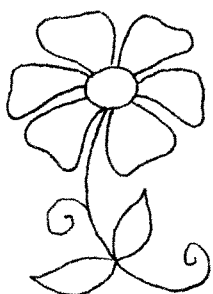
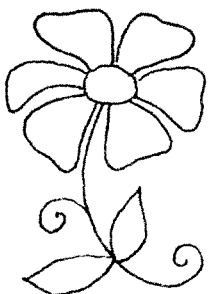
Our final meeting of the year will be a gathering at the faculty club, similar to last year's luncheon. This gala affair will be on Wednesday, June 11, from 11:30-1:30. The Adviser of the Year will be announced at the meeting, and the members of the next Executive Board. At the end of the newsletter is a form to send in with your check to reserve your place for lunch.

EXECUTIVE BOARD NOMINATIONS

The following APAC members have been nominated for the two open positions on the APAC Executive Board:

Martha Brasfield	Business Administration
John Burke	Economics
Betsy Crampton	Psychology
Kate Nelson	Counseling Center
Ken Tokuno	Arts and Sciences Central Advising
Gary Weersing	Army ROTC
Don Whitney	Intercollegiate Athletics

Jill Heckathorn of Sociology, Nancy Hennes of Arts and Sciences Central Advising, and Keiko Ii of Minority Affairs will be continuing on the Executive Board for the 1986-87 academic year. Ballots to elect the two new members will be mailed to APAC members in May.



ADVISER-OF-THE-YEAR NOMINATIONS

The following movers and shakers have been nominated for APAC's 1986 Adviser of the Year Award:

Holly Bauman	Academic Counselor, Business Administration
Janet Kime	Academic Counselor, Arts and Sciences Central Advising
Francine Shafer	Academic Counselor, Business Administration
Richard Simkins	Direktor of Academic Advising, Arts and Sciences
Joanne Sorenson	Assistant to the Director, Teacher Education Advising and Certification Office

Ballots will be mailed to dues-paying APAC members in May. The recipient of the award will be announced at the June luncheon at the Faculty Club.

1986-87 BACHELOR'S DEGREE PLANBOOK PLANS

Central Advising is contemplating a major revision of the Arts and Sciences Bachelor's Degree Planbook. The current plan is to leave the distribution lists out entirely, and instead supply them to students as handouts. In this way we can ensure that students receive the proper list. (The current Arts and Sciences list, which is now the University list, will appear in the 1986-88 General Catalog.) With the pages that are released, we will be able to include in the planbook both the old and new proficiency requirements, and explanations of all the distribution plans: blue, yellow, green, and white. Also included will be a history and overview of the distribution morass, and a question-and-answer section allowing each student to determine which list s/he should be following. We hope to make students more conscious that there are different plans, and abler to figure out which they should be following. The new planbook should be available in mid-June.

DISTRIBUTION LIST CHANGES

Starting this academic year, courses can be added or removed from the Arts and Sciences distribution list, which is now the University distribution list, only once each year. Changes will be made in spring quarter and revised lists will be available to students preregistering in May. The following courses have been added to the lists this year:

Humanities:

Language and Literature

AFRAM 210	Perspectives on African American Language
C LIT 375	Women and the Literary Imagination (w/ ENGL 375)
ENGL 206	Introduction to Fiction
ENGL 207	Introduction to Poetry
ENGL 208	Introduction to Drama
ENGL 344	Modern Anglo-Irish Literature
GERM 210	Classics of German Literature and Thought
GERM 353	Germany: East and West -- Literature and Culture in English
GERM 355	German Literature and Film in English

Fine Arts

C LIT 270	The Visual Text: How to Read a Film
C LIT 271	The Visual Text: Authors of Film
C LIT 272	The Visual Text: Genre in Film

Social Sciences:

Social Science

MUSIC 453	Sociology of Music
SOC W 300	Historical Approaches to Social Welfare
SOC 241	Introduction to Social Psychology: Perspectives on Social Interaction
SOC 352	The Family
SPCH 484	Cultural Codes in Communication

History, Philosophy, and Civilization

AFRAM 100	Introduction to Black Studies (green-list social sciences)
HST 315	History of Technology from Antiquity to the Twentieth Century (green-list social sciences)

Natural Sciences:

GEOL 100	Dinosaurs
GEOL 300	Geology of the National Parks
GEOL 302	The Great Ice Age
OCEAN 200	Introduction to Oceanography

Although most of these are new courses added to the curriculum, those that are old courses are added to the lists retroactively. Any student who took them before they were added to the lists can count them toward the distribution requirement.

In addition to courses dropped from the curriculum, two important courses were removed from the distribution lists this year: English 111 and English 121. Students who take these courses Autumn 1986 or later may not count them toward humanities distribution. This follows the removal of English 271 and 379 in Autumn 1985.

There has also been a truly Byzantine collection of changes in the humanities, social science, and crossover linked sets. (Crossover is our new term to describe linked sets that cross between lists, such as humanities-social sciences, or social sciences-natural sciences. No crossovers count toward the natural science linked set requirement.) All of these changes are reflected in the April 1986 version of the white, green, yellow, and blue distribution lists, which were enclosed in the mailing of Summer registration information sent to academic advisers. The April 1986 lists will be the law of the land until April 1987.

I'VE GOT THOSE LINKED SET, W-COURSE, TRANSFER AA REGISTRATION BLUES

The long summer new-student preregistration for Autumn is approaching, and the B-10 elves have started their annual round of staff meetings aimed at presenting a united if shaky-kneed front to the hordes. Aside from revising the planbook and the distribution lists, we are working on the following problem areas with transfer students:

1. Transferred linked sets. The Transfer Guide to Washington community colleges now includes lists of the natural science linked sets approved for each community college. The B-10 advisers are currently drawing up lists of humanities, social science, and crossover linked sets for each of the local 2-year colleges. After they are been reviewed by the community colleges, the lists will be provided to UW advisers as well as to the schools concerned. Linked sets for transfer students graduating in the College of Arts and Sciences will be approved by all campus advisers, using the following guidelines:
 - a. Courses that appear in the Transfer Guide can be counted as completing the linked set requirement only if they appear on the lists of sets drawn up by the Central Advising Office. Any exceptions must be approved by a CAO adviser or the Graduation Committee.
 - b. Courses that transfer from other colleges as direct uw equivalents will count as linked sets only if the equivalent courses appear on our lists. For example, two courses that transfer as POL S 202 and POL S 203 cannot count as a linked set, because that set does not appear on our lists.
 - c. X-credit courses that do not appear in the Transfer Guide may be assigned to linked sets if the adviser feels that the resulting linked set meets the spirit of the requirement. These do not have to be referred to a CAO adviser.
 - d. A transfer course may be linked to a course taken at UW or even at another college, if the guidelines above are followed.

Advisers should call a CAO adviser if there is a question about a particular student's record.

2. W courses. For the past year, advisers have been either calling a CAO adviser or sending students over to have transferred courses approved as W courses; we'll continue this policy. We should see more W's posted on the transfer evaluations of incoming transfer students, as more local community colleges attach W's to their own courses. Due to the difficulty students in some majors have in getting into W courses, advisers should always try to determine if transfer students have anything that might count toward the requirement. (In general, a W course requires more than one paper, and some instruction on writing is provided. English composition courses do not count.)

3. Transfer AA degrees. According to the Transfer Associate's Degree Agreement, students who transfer in from a Washington community college with an approved transfer AA degree reap one main benefit at the UW: transferred general education courses otherwise not allowed to count toward the distribution requirement at the UW will be allowed if they were counted toward the distribution requirement at the student's home school. For example, if the equivalent of SPCH 103 counted as a humanities there, we will allow it as a humanities here. It has turned out to be very difficult to determine if a student has an approved transfer AA degree, especially since the first evaluation of a student's transfer record is usually done before the final transcripts are in. Because of this, in Central Advising we have been allowing students with any academic transfer AA from a Washington community college to fall under the transfer associate's degree agreement. Degrees which are clearly vocational, such as an AA in nursing, are not allowed.

1985-86 EXECUTIVE BOARD

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If you plan to attend the APAC luncheon at the Faculty Club on Wednesday, June 11, 11:30-1:30, please indicate your choice of menu item and make out a check to APAC for the amount indicated. Send the check and this form to Roxanne Baker, PB-07, by May 30.

- Croissant Supreme: a fresh croissant filled with roast beef, cheddar cheese, tomatoes, and lettuce. \$3.50
- Cobb Salad: crisp romaine, crumbled bleu cheese, bacon, chicken, avocado, tomato, and eggs with a mustard dressing. \$2.85
- Cobb Salad Vegetarian: crisp romaine, crumbled bleu cheese, avocado, tomato, and eggs with a mustard dressing. \$2.85

