



ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL ADVISERS AND COUNSELORS  
ARTS AND SCIENCES CENTRAL ADVISING OFFICE

# APAC NEWSLETTER

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WELCOME TO APAC

THE ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL ADVISERS AND COUNSELORS


The UW Association of Professional Advisers and Counselors is primarily an organization in which counselors isolated in various departments and offices on campus can meet and communicate with one another. Since it was established in 1976, APAC has provided a long series of noon-time lectures and meetings on topics of interest to UW advisers and counselors. Some of the meetings have dealt with various UW programs, academic departments, and service units, such as the Financial Aid Office, the Educational Opportunity Program, and graduate programs in librarianship, law, public affairs, and social work. At other meetings we discussed counseling skills, stress management, and time management — and to keep a healthy balance in our lives, we also have the occasional party!

The monthly APAC Newsletter was started in 1981 and is now published jointly by APAC and the Arts and Sciences Central Advising Office. It is mailed to all UW advisers and counselors and has news of campus events, policy changes, and articles of interest to our members.

APAC is supervised by a five-member Executive Board, elected annually. The members of the 1984-85 Executive Board are listed below.

Roxanne Baker	Disabled Student Services, PB-07	543-8924 or -8925
Elisabet Ballin	Placement Center, FH-30	543-0535
Letoy Eike	Office on Minority Affairs, PC-45	543-9696 or -9697
Linda Garner	Society and Justice, DP-35	543-6523
Larry Smith	Military Science, DU-20	442-7574

All UW faculty and staff whose responsibilities include student advising are invited to join APAC. We would welcome your participation. Annual membership dues are \$5.00; APAC dues are used to partially fund the newsletter, to pay for workshops and off-campus speakers, and to help support member activities such as out-of-town conferences. A membership application appears on the last page of the newsletter.



## OCTOBER GENERAL MEETING

The first APAC general meeting of the academic year will be at noon on Wednesday, October 17, in 1B Gowen. At the meeting the executive board members will discuss APAC's organization and the plans thus far for the year. The board has revised the APAC constitution over the summer; copies will be available at the October meeting and the membership will vote on the new constitution at the November general meeting. The results of the survey mailed with last month's newsletter will also be discussed. A light lunch will be provided by the executive board members, as will a variety of door prizes — including an extra prize for any member who brings along an adviser entirely new to APAC! Please plan on attending.

## EXECUTIVE BOARD ORGANIZATION

Members of the 1984-85 APAC Executive Board have divided up the board's responsibilities as follows:

Roxanne Baker — miscellaneous projects, such as the constitution revision  
Elisabet Ballin — secretary/historian  
Letoy Eike — membership  
Linda Garner — treasurer  
Larry Smith — meeting coordinator

## APAC SURVEYS

Please fill out and return the survey mailed with the last newsletter — we need to know the direction you would like APAC to take in the next year. Return surveys to Roxanne Baker, PB-07, or Elisabet Ballin, FH-30. Results of the survey will be discussed at the October general meeting and in the November newsletter.

## COURSES ON AGING

— Jessica Schubach

Most advisers are aware that the University maintains complicated academic relations with other institutions. One such relationship exists between the elaborately titled Institute on Aging and the Pacific Northwest Long Term Care Center. Officially created by the Board of Regents in 1977, the Institute reports directly to the Vice President for Health Sciences. A non-academic interdisciplinary unit, the Institute and the Center are both directed by Professor Edgar Borgatta of the Sociology department. The purposes of the Center and the Institute overlap; they both share a library, administer demonstration projects, provide technical assistance to the aging network, and share educational responsibilities for training researchers in the field.

Now that we have established the scene, let us get to the point. The Long Term Care Center has produced a directory that has information useful to advisers. The directory lists courses available here at the University which supplement the courses the Institute teaches. The directory provides descriptions of courses from departments ranging from Architecture to the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry; of the 62 courses listed, 36 are 500-level. Copies of the directory are available to campus advisers through the Arts and Sciences Central Advising Office. Students may purchase a copy for \$2.00 at the Institute itself, which is housed in a former mortuary at 3935 University Way.

In just a few days, the Institute will produce the second volume of the directory which lists over 150 courses in all the public and private four-year schools and community colleges in the state. This will be available for students at \$5.00 and, hopefully, to interested advisers through Central Advising. The final directory should be out sometime in the future and will include the information for the region (Washington, Idaho, Alaska, and Oregon).

As was mentioned, these courses supplement the courses the Institute teaches. Those courses have been offered as extension credit but have recently been changed to regular academic credit for the courses taught by University faculty. Off-campus faculty courses will still carry the extension designation. Students interested in aging can earn a certificate in the field through the Institute. Advisers interested in more information can contact Joyce Prothero, Education Director for the Institute at 543-8727. Joyce has promised more information on aging coursework for the winter quarter as soon as the time schedules are out.

## CAREERS IN THE U.S. FOREIGN SERVICE

The UW Placement Center will present information about careers in the U.S. Foreign Service Office on Tuesday, October 9, at 3:30 in 223 Anderson Hall. Edward Bittner, a career U. S. Foreign Service Officer currently assigned as Director of Public Programs of the World Affairs Council in Seattle, will be the speaker. All interested students and advisers are invited to attend. Further information and applications for the U.S. Foreign Service are available from the Placement Center, 301 Loew.

## MATH 156, 157 AT COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Recently several area community colleges have designed business pre-calculus courses to correspond with UW's MATH 156, to be taken particularly by students planning on majoring in business at the UW. After MATH 156, the student completes MATH 157, a one-quarter, terminal survey of business calculus. The UW math department has decided, however, that UW's MATH 156 is a unique course that cannot be duplicated by other colleges, since it has no textbook but is based on a text written specifically for the UW course and not publicly available. Students will be allowed to transfer the course as MATH 156 only if they also complete at the same school the equivalent of MATH 157; the series will then transfer as MATH 156, 157. Students who complete only the first quarter of such a sequence before transferring will be given credit for MATH X but are not prepared for UW's MATH 157; they must

WORKSHOP FOR PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

The UW Career/Life Planning Office, a division of Continuing Education, is offering a one-day workshop in November on Professional Applications of the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory. The workshop is intended for professionals who assist others with career decision-making and vocational planning, and will cover the development, research, and clinical applications of the SCII. Speakers will be Jerald Forster and George Lawrence, both professors in UW's Educational Psychology department. The workshop will be on Friday, November 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the UW campus. Cost is \$75, which includes an SCII booklet and scoring of one profile before the workshop. For further information and registration call the Office of Career/Life Planning, 543-4262. Registration information is in the Autumn quarter Spectrum.

SECTIONS FOR WHEELCHAIR STUDENTS

Sections in the Hutchinson gymnasium is not accessible to students in wheelchairs. Students in wheelchairs should go to 264 Schmitz for registration and change-of-registration; no appointment is required for change-of-registration.

STRONG-CAMPBELL SCHEDULE

Autumn quarter workshops on the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory will be offered for students by the Counseling Center on the following dates:

<u>test</u>	<u>interpretation</u>
October 10	October 17
October 22	October 29
November 7	November 14
November 19	November 26
December 5	December 12

Students take the interest test on the first date, then return one week later for a seminar on interpreting the results. The cost is \$11. For further information and times, students should go to the Counseling Center, 401 Schmitz Hall.

COMPUTER SCIENCE INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

Again this year the Computer Science department will offer informational meetings twice a month for students interested in the Computer Science major. The meetings will be held on October 3 and 10, and then on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, November through June; at 422-A Sieg Hall at 3 p.m. Before the meeting students should read the Computer Science Undergraduate Handbook at 114 Sieg.

NEW MATH OVERLOAD POLICY

Starting this Autumn quarter the math department is instituting a new overload policy. A student who wants to be admitted to a closed math class should get a change-of-registration appointment card at Schmitz Hall and attend the section s/he wants the first week of the quarter. The student should take the appointment card to the math adviser at C-36 Padelford during the first week of the quarter, October 1-5. The student will be given an overload card if there is overload space available in the class. Since it is in the quiz sections that space is limited, and most quiz section instructors won't be able to notify the math adviser of the shape their sections are in until after they meet once, overloads will not be available for most classes until Tuesday or Wednesday of the first week of the quarter.

The APAC Newsletter is published monthly and is funded by the Association of Professional Advisers and Counselors and the Arts and Sciences Central Advising Office. Articles and notices of interest to campus advisers and counselors are always welcome; submit copy to Janet Kime, GN-10, 543-2607. Copy deadline for the November newsletter is October 26.

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I wish to join the UW Association of Professional Advisers and Counselors. Enclosed is \$5.00, 1984-85 annual dues.

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